C N
Jan 1-15, 1946

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy, windy and clearer. Temperature rising to the middle 30s in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 45; low, 40.

The Washington Post

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Hirohito Tells Subjects He's Not Divine

Stark Admits Japs' Knowledge Of Lack of Alert Was Big Factor In Their Pearl Harbor Success

Insists Warning To Kimmel Was 'Sufficient' for War Preparation

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

The Jap attack on Pearl Harbor succeeded not only because the Army and Navy on Hawaii were not alert but because the Japs, through their far flung espionage, knew they were not alert, Admiral Harold Stark admitted yesterday.

The 1941 Chief of Naval Operations reluctantly acknowledged before the Congressional Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee that the Japanese must have known in exactly what state American defenses were before launching an attack which otherwise would have been risky for them.

Insists Warnings Sufficient

The ruddy-faced, white-thatched stocky naval officer, who was barred from any Navy post requiring superior judgment after the greatest naval disaster in American history, insisted that his warnings to Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, had been sufficient to have required full preparations for war.

Two other major developments marked the day:

1. The committee met in executive session at the close of the afternoon to talk with a Washington attorney, Seth Richardson, 3115 Chain Bridge rd. nw., as a possible new counsel to replace William D. Mitchell, who resigned. Richardson, former Justice Department attorney under President Herbert Hoover, has had a long and distinguished legal career.

2. The verbatim testimony of Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short before the Army Board of Inquiry was released in a bound 2-inch volume. Short contended that he alerted his Army command at Hawaii against sabotage only because his message referring only to sabotage precautions was not questioned.

Gave Unequivocal Warning

Stark said that he felt 10 days before Pearl Harbor that there was grave danger of Japan striking anywhere and asserted that he gave the Pacific Fleet "an unequivocal war warning."

Reviewing the communications he had sent to Admiral Kimmel and Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander of the Far Eastern Fleet, based at Manila, Stark said.

"I considered that the letters and dispatches I sent were sufficient to keep them informed on the important military and political developments in the Pacific as we knew them, and that they had received adequate information and directives to be on guard.

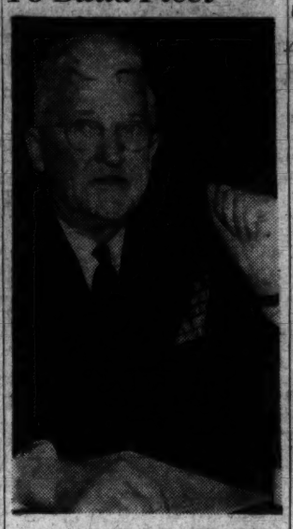
Letters Introduced

Along with the bulky 80-page statement Stark read to the committee two files of letters, his to Kimmel and Kimmel's to him, were introduced.

In one letter, dated July 31, 1941, Stark wrote:

"We shall give aid to Russia. I hope she and Germany may break upon each other. Europe dominated by the Communists is no more an attractive picture, and in fact less so, than a Europe dominated by the Nazis. Here's hoping we have neither, but rather that they both exhaust themselves."

Describes Efforts To Build Fleet



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
ADMIRAL HAROLD R. STARK
As he appeared yesterday before the Congressional Committee investigating the Pearl Harbor disaster

Reef Fouled Midget Sub at Pearl Harbor

The story of a Jap midget submarine captain who sailed inside Pearl Harbor to sink a U. S. battleship because he said this Nation had broken off "peace" negotiations with and imposed economic sanctions against his country, was placed in the record of the Pearl Harbor inquiry yesterday.

But the skipper, Sub-Lieut. Kazuo Sakamaki, and his crew of one, came to grief on a reef before his ambitious mission could be accomplished. Captured on December 8, 1941, the day after the Jap attack, Sakamaki was questioned by Capt. E. T. Layton, of Naval Intelligence.

The heartbroken enemy officer told Layton that "of course, whether there is a record of the incident or not, I will commit suicide upon my return to my native land. Even though we are unarmed, to bite with teeth and fight to the last is the Japanese spirit."

Sakamaki's Own Story

Here in Sakamaki's own words is the story of his ill-fated "David and Goliath" encounter:

"Your honorable 'have' country instituted an economic blockade of Japan, a 'have not' country, refusing to sell us oil, cotton and the like, until we had no choice but natural collapse. Because of this we began diplomatic negotiations with youn country but these ended in failure. Therefore, with a friend I set out for Pearl Harbor with the purpose of sinking a battleship, but due to (blank) accident, although we are able to reach the mouth of the harbor by creeping underneath your bombs falling like rain, since the (blank) accident was fatal to the submarine, we determined to proceed without hesitation on the surface of the water, and dashing into the harbor, and climbing the gangway ladder, hoped

See SINK, Page 2, Column 3

Truman Tries To Avert Steel Strike

Fact-Finding Board Named; OPA Ordered To Review Need Of Price Increases

President Truman last night sought to head off a steel strike with the appointment of a fact-finding board and instructions to the OPA to review the possible need for price increases if wages are boosted.

Stepping into the dispute between the industry and the Steel Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) the President set up a board composed of:

Roger I. McDonough, Associate Justice of the Utah Supreme Court.

Chief Justice James M. Douglas of the Supreme Court of Missouri.

Nathan P. Feinsinger, public member of the expiring War Labor Board and Professor of the University of Wisconsin.

OPA Decisions Asked By Feb. 1

The OPA was requested to review the price ceiling structure on steel products with a view to determining by not later than Feb. 1, "whether any price increases would be proper," the White House announcement said.

"In order that it may have this information from the OPA available, the fact-finding board was requested to report by February 10, 1946," the brief statement continued.

The United Steel Workers Union has set for January 14 a nation-wide strike of 700,000 workers, including employes of companion industries such as aluminum and iron ore operators.

The President presumably acted last night under authority of the war powers act, under which he proceeded in the automobile industry dispute involving General Motors. He told a recent press conference that the authority of the fact-finding boards depends mostly on cooperation from both sides perding legislation giving force to its decisions.

Decision Flashed From Yacht . .

The President's decision to inpeal directly to the steel workrs to remain on their jobs when he asked Congress for legislation backing up the fact-finding boards—was disclosed shortly before 7 p. m. in word flashed from his temporary quarters aboard the Presidential yacht, Williamsburg, anchored off Quantico, Va.

The President has sought cooperation from both management and unions for the fact-finding board system, and insisted in the General Motors case upon the need for permitting examinations of management's books where earnings may be an issue in the wage controversy.

The General Motors Co. has taken issue with this view in the attempt of the board to find a solution to the automobile strike controversy.

Goodrich Workers File Notice of Strike

Akron, Ohio, Dec. 31 (AP).—CIO United Rubber Worker unionists at the B. F. Goodrich Co. will file a notice of intention to strike with the Department of Labor, due to cancellation of a strike vote here by the National Labor Relations

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 3

MacArthur Not Advised, Byrnes Says

Consultation Was Never Planned, But Power Safeguarded, Secretary Asserts

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Secretary of State Byrnes told reporters yesterday that Gen. Douglas MacArthur was correct when he said that he had not been kept advised of the discussions in Moscow over the Big Three's new control plan for Japan.

Byrnes said that he had never expected to advise MacArthur of the negotiations, although he was conscious always of preserving the Supreme Commander's administrative authority and America's primary responsibility in Japan. This he emphasized, had been done.

No Voice in Policy-making

In answer to a reporter's question, Secretary Byrnes said that General MacArthur did not properly have any voice in the making of policy for Japan. He pointed out that policy-making was the business of President Truman. But at the same time Byrnes said he would not have acted in the drafting of new control plans for Japan without consulting MacArthur, and he recalled that this was done in October.

Secretary Byrnes talked to reporters after dispatches from Tokyo, quoting sources close to Gen. MacArthur, said the Big Three's new control plan had produced confusion among the Japanese and might cause the Supreme Commander to "lose face."

Other Highlights

Other highlights of Byrnes' news conference were:

The Secretary said that Generalissimo Stalin's vacation, the first he had had in years, had done him a lot of good, and that he looked fine. He said he got the impression that Stalin had no intention of retiring as Russia's No. 1 man.

Foreign Commissar Molotov will not head the Russian delegation to the United Nations Conference in London this month. Molotov, Byrnes said, is very tired, and will send First Vice Commissar for Foreign Affairs A. Ya Vyshinski in his place. Byrnes said there was no significance in Molotov's staying at home.

Assistant Secretary of State James C. Dunn, acting as Byrnes' deputy, will meet with deputies of other foreign ministers on January 7 and begin drawing up the European peace treaties. Byrnes will fly to London later, but no date has been set for his departure.

Byrnes made public a "Dear Jim" letter from former Secretary of State Cordell Hull congratulating him on the "splendid progress" made at Moscow, and saying that the whole spirit of international cooperation had been improved by the work done there.

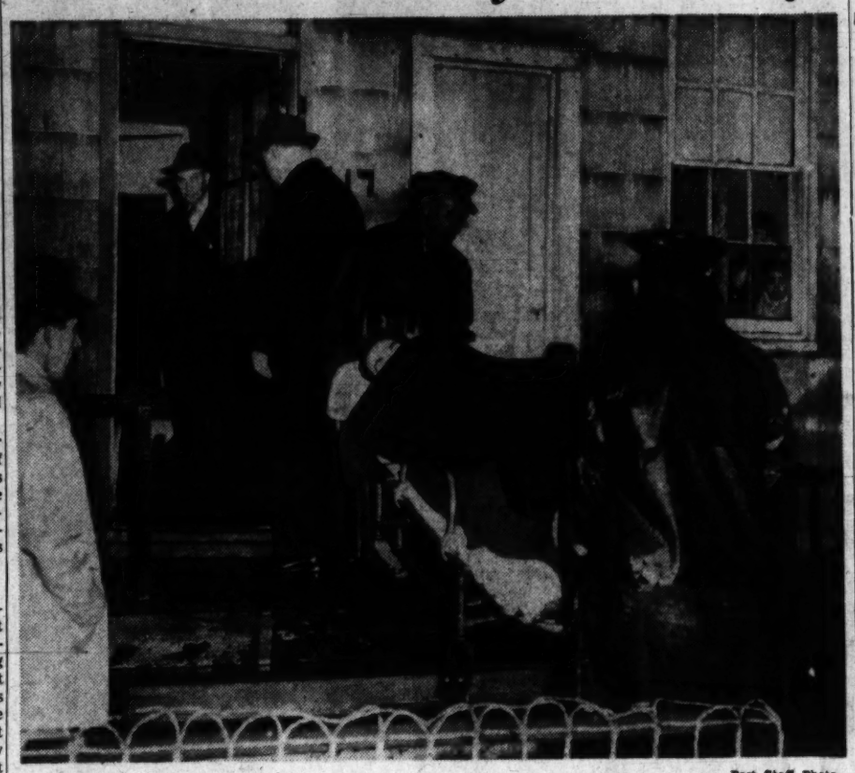
Says There's No Controversy

Apropos of General MacArthur's weekend statement from Tokyo, Secretary Byrnes said he was sorry that it had given the appearance of a controversy when, actually, no controversy existed.

What happened was this: Late

See BYRNES, Page 2, Column 4

Man Shoots 'Enemy', Ends Life



Post Staff Photo
CRITICALLY WOUNDED—James L. Fugitt, shot in the side by the husband of his mother's nurse, is carried from his home at 617 I st. sw. Children of the next-door neighbor stare wide-eyed from the window

Capital Sheds War Restraint To Greet 1946

Gay Parties Return To Spur Noisiest Welcome in 4 Years

The Nation's Capital shed the restraint of the war years Monday night and was stirring up a rollicking welcome for 1946.

Merrymakers, quick and anxious to forget the subdued celebrations dating back to the last riotous New Year's Eve of 1941, climbed into tails and dinner jackets and headed for the night spots or private parties.

Reverence—and the thankful cheer of those who have had loved ones returned from the battlefronts—had a place in the picture, with watch parties in session at most of the city's churches.

Night spots, many of them booked to capacity, welcomed early arrivals who stuck it out until the official closing hour of 2:00 a. m. Police shifts were arranged to bring a force of 600 men on duty at the peak of the welcome celebration—midnight to 1 a. m. Only a few of the city's major hotels had official celebrations, but the others operated on an "as usual" basis and let the patrons observe at will.

Business in the city yesterday was a slight flurry of last-minute buying, particularly in florist shops and liquor stores. All business, save for restaurants and drug stores, will be at a standstill today.

Travel by all means save air was

See HOLIDAY, Page 2, Column 4

Accused His Wife Of Having Affair With Employer's Son

Frank M. Webster, 56, killed himself yesterday morning a few minutes after he shot and seriously wounded James L. Fugitt, 37, at 617 I st. sw.

The wounded man was shot in the left chest. He was taken to Casualty Hospital, where authorities reported his condition as "fair."

According to police, Webster, who lived at 424 3d st. nw., shot Fugitt because he was jealous of his wife, Mary M. Webster, 53, employed as nurse by the wounded man's mother, Mrs. Edna F. Fugitt of the I st. address.

Webster went to the Fugitt home about 9:40 a. m., entered the house and shot Fugitt with a .38-caliber revolver. He then ran around the house through an alley in the rear of I st., where he shot himself in back of the right ear.

Police said that Webster had been estranged from his wife for about six months. In the past few weeks, he had frequently accused her of having an affair with Fugitt, police reported Mrs. Fugitt as saying. Mrs. Webster told police that she refused to have anything to do with her husband because he was frequently drunk and abusive, investigating officers said.

Although five chambers of the revolver were empty police said that only two shots had been fired.

Besides his wife, Webster is survived by Frank R. Webster of 4357 Lily Pons dr. ne., who was recently discharged from the service.

Soviet Union Allows Finland More Time

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—The Soviet Union and Finland "have signed an agreement granting Finland a two-year extension—from five to seven years—for her payments of war damages to Russia," the British radio said today.

Italian Blast Kills 23

Rome, Dec. 31 (INS).—Twenty-three persons were killed any many wounded near Udine today in an ammunition dump explosion.

Chiang Offers Peace Umpired By Marshall

Calls 'Unity Session' For Jan. 10; Insists That Reds Disarm

Chungking, Dec. 31 (AP).—The Chinese government proposed today that Gen. George C. Marshall serve as mediator for a truce between warring Chinese factions. At the same time, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek invited the Communist faction to join his regime, provided it would relinquish its independent armies.

Chiang also called for January 10 a two-week unity session of the political consultative council as part of the new bid to end this country's long, embittered civil strife.

The three-point government plan, delivered in writing to Communist leaders now here, provided that each side immediately cease hostilities; that one representative from each side confer with the special American envoy, General Marshall, on procedures for ending hostilities and opening communications, and that impartial military observers be chosen to see that the peace is kept.

Communist Plan Similar

The main difference between the government offer and a Communist truce proposal of December 27, to which it was a reply, lay in the suggestion that Marshall take a leading role.

The Communists had suggested that both sides unconditionally cease hostilities, that all problems be solved peacefully, and that a representative group send observers to the different fronts.

Government sources already had pointed out that simply to rest on their arms would halt the roundup of Japanese troops and would hamper railway operations and the assumption by the government of control in Manchuria.

Today's government program carefully provided that an accept-

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 8

People Asked To Abandon Master Race Illusions

False Conception Repudiated Soon After MacArthur's Ban on Shintoism

Tokyo, (Tuesday), Jan. 1 (U.P.).—Emperor Hirohito told his 80 million Japanese subjects today that, contrary to what they have been taught all their lives to believe, he is not divine.

In his first major imperial rescript since the occupation of Japan began, he repudiated as a "false conception" the belief, embodied in state Shintoism and fostered by Japanese militarists, that the Emperor is a divinity.

"The ties between us and our people have always stood upon mutual trust and affection," he said. "They do not depend upon mere legends and myths.

"They are not predicated on the false conception that the Emperor is divine and that the Japanese people are superior to other races and fated to rule the world."

Urges Love of Mankind

He called upon his subjects to forget their "master race" ideals, and to work toward a "love of mankind." He pledged a government free from the "misguided practices of the past" and "in close touch with the desires of the people."

The imperial divinity is embodied in the 1889 Japanese constitution adopted in the reign of Emperor Meiji, considered the first of the nation's modern rulers as Japan emerged from prolonged feudalism. As he denied that ideal, Hirohito reiterated the five principles laid down in Meiji's 1868 charter or oath, the equivalent of Japan's first constitution.

These, the rescript recalled, demanded that governmental assemblies be responsive to public opinion; the unity of all classes in state affairs; the fulfilling of the desires of the "common people," the breaking with "old usages" and a quest for wisdom and knowledge for the good of the empire.

Follows MacArthur's Order

The Emperor's statement was issued 17 days after Gen. Douglas MacArthur handed the Japanese government an order abolishing state Shintoism as Japan's national religion. It taught that Japan's rulers descend in unbroken line from the son of the sun goddess first sent to rule Japan.

One of the terms of that order forbade the propagation of such propaganda as "the doctrine that the Emperor of Japan is superior to the heads of other states because of ancestry, descent or special origin," and spoke out against "the doctrine that the people of Japan are superior to the people of other lands."

Thus, in effect, Hirohito's rescript told his people to go along with MacArthur's order.

As if to reassure his subjects that the old ideals were not all shattered, Hirohito's rescript made the five clauses of Meiji's 1868 oath, or charter, the basis of the program which he outlined as ideal for Japan.

"We have to affirm the principles embodied in the charter and proceed unflinchingly toward the elimination of misguided practices of the past and, keeping in close touch with the desires of the people, we will construct a new Japan thoroughly being pacific, the officials and the people alike obtaining rich culture and advancing the standard of the living of the people," the rescript said.

Used Car Prices Drop 4 Per Cent Under OPA Rules

Used car ceiling prices take a 4 per cent drop today under OPA regulations designed to cover depreciation.

As an example, the top legal price of a 1940 Ford V-8 de luxe tudor sedan sold "as is" will drop from $634 to $609 in the East, from $706 to $678 in the Middle West and from $768 to $737 in the Far West.

OPA has ordered the 4 per cent cuts every six months.

Carelessness Raises Toll

D. C. Typical Traffic Fatality In 1945 Was Male Pedestrian

Washington's typical traffic fatality in 1945 was an adult male pedestrian, who met his death because of his own carelessness, just as in 1944 and for other years before this.

More traffic on the streets, following the end of the war and gas rationing, helped to increase the number of traffic fatalities in 1945 police records show.

The 1944 total of 88 jumped to 96 for last year. During the same years, the number of pedestrians fatally injured by automobiles jumped from 27 to 32, while the number of auto passengers and drivers who were killed was increased from 9 to 10.

Fatal accidents involving streetcars dropped off the last year from 22 to 19, while only four buses were involved in traffic deaths as compared with 10 during 1944.

"Our main problem is the pedestrian," Inspector Arthur Milller, head of the Taffic Division, declared yesterday. He said that the percentage of pedestrian traffic fatalities in Washington exceeds that in other metropolitan cities by 10 to 13 per cent.

During 1946 he hopes to increase the personnel of the Accident Investigation Unit and to put more motormen and footmen in the Traffic Division on patrol duty, he said.

"The only way we can lower the traffic death rate effectively, however is for pedestrians and vehicle operators to practice consideration and courtesy for the other fellow," Inspector Miller declared.

Seventy-six of the 96 traffic fatalities in 1945 were pedestrians. In 1944, of the 88 deaths, 70 were pedestrians. Fom 1940 to 1943, both years included, between 66 and 75 per cent of the persons killed in traffic accidents were pedestrians.

Through all six years from 1940, approximately three fourths of the persons killed were male. In 1945, only 25 females met their death in traffic accidents as compared with 71 males. The figures for 1944 were 25 females as compared with 63 males.

The highest number of fatalities last year reached 56 in the 25 to 59 years of age group. The group of persons over 60 ran a close second with 63. Only 16 on the persons, who met death, were 24 years of age or younger.

In 1944, th age groups were reversed. Forty of the fatalities were 60 years of age or older. In the 25 to 59 year group there were 27 deaths, while 21 persons under 24 were fatally injured.

Certificates of accidental death were issued in 70 of the 96 fatalities in 1945 and in 57 of the 88 fatalities for 1944, indicating the victim was at fault himself through his own carelessness.

Every year there are one or two

See TRAFFIC, Page 2, Column 3

Top of Head Sheared Off

Police Clash on Jurisdiction When Scoop Kills Stevedore

The accidental death of a Negro stevedore in the hold of a ship tied up at the N. Union street docks in Alexandria, yesterday raised a jurisdictional dispute between District and Alexandria police.

Troy Rayford, 43, an employe of the American Agricultural Chemical Co., Alexandria, was killed at 3:25 p. m. when he was struck by an unloading scoop. The scoop swung wild from a deck-controlled boom and sheared off the top of his head.

Rayford's body dropped to the bottom of the hold. Alexandria police answered the call a few minutes after the accident. About 4 p. m. the District Harbor Police arrived at the scene. Then followed an hour and a half discussion as to who would take charge of the body.

Finally, Dr. Samuel H. Williams, deputy Alexandria coroner, settled the argument, pointing out that the man died while on the ship, which although floating in the river, actually was tied up in Virginia.

Rayford, whose home is at 213 Biddle st., Baltimore, Md., is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mamie Baker, also from Baltimore. The body was taken to the W. C. Arnold funeral home, Alexandria.

Degree for Eisenhower

Toronto, Dec. 31 (AP).—General Eisenhower will visit Toronto January 12 to accept an honorary degree from the University of Toronto, University President Sydney Smith said today. Mrs. Eisenhower is expected to accompany the general. Eisenhower also has accepted an invitation to visit Ottawa January 10.

Byrnes Gets Word

Last American Troops Leave Iran as Pledged Before Jan. 1

Secretary of State Bynes disclosed yesterday that the last American troops had left Iran, fulfilling an American promise to evacuate that country by January 1.

At a news conference, Byrnes said he had received information that American soldiers completed their evacuation either Sunday night or yesterday morning. Russian and British troops are scheduled to be withdrawn by March 2.

Despite his inability to agree with the Russian and British Foreign Ministers on a plan to set up a tripartite commission to investigate the revolt in northern Iran, Byrnes said he was very hopeful that since the three powers at one stage had nearly agreed on this that something along this line could be worked out later.

He revealed that the Russians were still insisting that the revolt in Azerbaijan Province was a democratic movement for which they were not responsible.

The secretary also said that a three-power delegation composed of Averell Harriman, American Ambassador to Russia, Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, British Ambassador to Moscow, and Soviet Deputy Commissar for Foreign Affairs, Andrei Vishinsky, had left for Bucharest two days ago to help King Michael broaden the Romanian government and prepare for free elections.

Byrnes also disclosed that he did not intend to publish the report on the Balkan countries prepared by Mark Ethridge, publisher of the Louisville Courier Journal and Times, because he did not want to rehash arguments contained in it.

He said he had used the contents of the report in his discussion with Soviet officials and that ar far as he was concerned it had served its purpose.

Retiring Clerk Given Purse, Bond

Judges and employes of Municipal Court yesterday honored Miss Blanche Neff, chief deputy clerk in charge of the civil division, with a new purse containing a $100 war bond upon her retirement after 36 years of service.

Chief Judge George P. Barse praised Miss Neff at a ceremony attended by her associates. The woman began work in 1909, the same year that the civil division was established.

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT?

The wife of a Navy officer found an apartment in Washington through this ad in THE WASHINGTON POST:

"TEACHER—Wife of Navy officer and 2½-year-old son in nursery school, need 2-room unfurn. apt. vic. Wash. Natl. Cathedral, immediate occupancy. Weekdays, DI-xxxx or GE-xxxx*."

If you are looking for an apartment try an Apartment Wanted classified ad in THE WASHINGTON POST. It's an effective and inexpensive way to tell landlords about your needs.

Phone NAtional 4200 and ask for an Ad-Taker today. Let her help you describe your apartment needs in an Apartment Wanted ad.

*Name and address on file.

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Hitler Death Proof Is Held Complete

Will Oppose Peron At Argentine Polls

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
DR. JOSE P. TAMBORINI, physician and Radical Party leader in Argentina, who has been chosen by the Democratic Union as its candidate to oppose Col. Juan Peron in the presidential elections next month

Peron to Seize Large Estate For Farmers

Buenos Aires, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—Col. Juan D. Peron in a campaign speech last night said the government soon would seize a huge estate "belonging to a famous Jujuy landlord" and divide the more than 80,000 acres among his farm laborers.

The latest Peron campaign gesture was largely lost in the shuffle in morning newspapers, which bannered the nomination of Jose Tamborini and Enrique Mosca as presidential and vice presidential candidates of the Radical Party and, therefore, of the Democratic Union which in addition to the Radicals comprises Socialists, Communists and Progressive Democrats.

Created by Peron

Authorized sources said a government decree breaking up one large estate would be forthcoming shortly. The national agrarian council has campaigned for such a move. It was created by Peron.

According to informed sources, the land to be distributed belongs to Robustiano Patron Costas, a conservative and hand-picked candidate of the previous regime to succeed President Ramon S. Castillo in the 1943 election which wasn't held rue to the revolution.

The decree will include Patron Costas' Marquesado de Yavi ranch in Salta and his Rodero Negra Muerta ranch in Jujuy. The two ranches total 1400 square miles or slightly more than the area of Rhode Island.

Peron's tour of the interior has taken on a semiofficial aspect. Everywhere he has been greeted by the federal commissioners of provinces and other officials. The tour will end Wednesday when he returns to Buenos Aires.

Meanwhile, 3500 workers of the Anglo meat packing plant in the industrial suburb of Avelaneda struck this morning in protest against the management's decision to ignore the government's decree ordering 10 to 25 per cent wage rises and a yearly bonus of one month's pay.

The strike was the first of many expected. Private enterprise agreed almost unanimously last week that to comply with the decree would be to consent to "enslavement."

Amnesty Granted

Buenos Aires, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—The chief executive today pardoned all persons convicted of political or military crimes since June 4, 1943, including ex-President Arturo Rawson who had been sentenced to six months imprisonment for implication in the abortive military uprising at Cordoba in September, 1945.

Fine Quality Oil Found in Gusher In Southern Chile

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—The official Chilean Production Development Corp. announced today that its drillers had struck oil of excellent quality at Springhill on Grand Island in Tierra del Fuego in far southern Chile.

A gusher reached at 7410 feet quickly formed a lake of petroleum 400 yards wide.

The nearest community is Punta Arenas, the southernmost town in the world. An engineer arrived at Punta Arenas yesterday with bottles of oil following a perilous trip through the Strait of Magellan in bad weather. His tidings caused enormous excitement. Many residents said they were going to what they called "the capital of black gold—Springhill."

GI, Who Flew Atlantic To Propose, Wins Girl

Nottingham, England, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—Dominick Casciari, 22, an American paratrooper before he got discharged, who flew the Atlantic December 18 to propose to the girl he left behind in England, will marry Rita Blankley, 18, Saturday, he announced today.

Her father had told him to "come back and ask again after the war." He did it.

Briton Describes Capture of 'Wills' And Messengers

Herford, Germany, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—A British intelligence officer said today there could be no possible doubt that Adolf Hitler perished with Eva Braun, his bride of 36 hours, in a bunker under the bomb-blasted Reichschancellery.

The officer, who disclosed the full story of how Hitler's last documents were tracked down through the combined efforts of British and American intelligence agents, said the authenticity of the papers could not be questioned.

(A dispatch from United States Third Army headquarters at Bad Tolez said American intelligence officers there who had spent months running down every possible thread of evidence also were convinced Hitler had died with his wife.)

Full Sequence Disclosed

The documents themselves—Hitler's personal and political testaments and his marriage contract—an exhaustive questioning of persons known to have witnessed the Fuehrer's last hours, have disclosed a full sequence of events which the officer accepted as the true version of Hitler's death.

On the basis of accumulated evidence, Hitler and Eva died in the bunker about 3 p. m., April 30.

Three complete sets of Hitler's documents were made. Two of the sets and all three of the trusted messengers who fled from the battered reichschancellery with the papers now are in Allied hands.

One set of documents still is missing, and the captured messenger to whom it was entrusted thus far has refused to disclose its hiding place.

Directed to Doenitz

One set was a spare, possibly designed for posterity. One was directed to Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, whom Hitler designated as his successor. The remaining one was for Col. Gen. Ferdinand Schoener, then commander on the Russian front, whom Hitler had chosen as commander of the army. Neither of the latter sets reached its destination.

The messengers now in Allied hands are Heinz Lorenz, former member of the propaganda ministry, whose set had the only copy of an appendix to Hitler's will, written by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels; Willi Johannmeier, a German army major attached to Hitler's personal staff, and Friederich Wilhelm Paustin, alias Wilhelm Zander, identified as the trusted adjutant of missing Deputy Fuehrer Martin Bormann.

Trio's Capture Detailed

The British officer disclosed details of how the three were captured after fleeing Hitler's hideout in the garden of the chancellery on April 29. This is the story:

On the night of April 27 the Reichschancellery was surrounded by Red Army troops, and Hitler decided the end was near.

The Fuehrer ordered Walter Wagner, a Berlin municipal official, to perform the ceremony of marriage, and Hitler is believed to have been wed to Eva on the morning of April 29, and not on April 30, as previously testified by a captured German woman flier, Capt. Hanna Reitsch.

Capt. Reitsch now is known to have flown from the Charlottenburger Chausee in the early hours of April 29 and not on April 30 as she stated previously. Her passenger was Col. Gen. Ritter von Grein, designated by Hitler as Goering's successor. Von Grein later committed suicide.

Immediately after the marriage ceremony, performed to a thunderous accompaniment of Russian bombs and shells, Hitler dictated his personal and political testaments to his secretary.

Shortly after 10 a. m. the three trusted messengers were dispatched with their instructions. Telegrams were sent informing Doenitz to expect the documents and the messages were the first indication obtained by the British that the testaments existed.

The messenger to Doenitz was sent to Flensburg, the one to Schoener to Prague. Neither reached his goal, and all three disappeared completely until early this month, despite the intensive British-American search.

The messengers had made their way from the bunker along the Charlottenburger Chaussee, through Russian lines and the suburb of Gruenwald to Lake Wansee in western Berlin. They crossed the lake by boat and reached German lines on the opposite bank.

Separated in Hanover Area

According to their own testimony, they continued their journey into Allied-held territory, traveling by night and hiding by day. Eventually they reached the Hanover area, and separated.

Then they realized German resistance had collapsed, and they fled to their own homes. Early this month British officers arrested a man for possessing false papers and a search produced the first complete set of documents, which were sewn into the padding in his coat. This man, Lorenz, disclosed the whole story under exhaustive questioning.

British agents began a search for the other two agents. On December 20 Johannmeier was found in Iserlohn in the Ruhr. He had hidden the documents and refused to disclose where Paustin was traced to a village near the Austrian frontier, where he lived, under the alias of Zander, with a woman who formerly was Bormann's secretary. He was arrested December 28. His set of documents, including the only copy of Hitler's marriage contract, was hidden in a schoolhouse at Egernsee in Bavaria. The documents were found to be identical with those found on Lorenz.

UNO Delegates Sail for London

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
NEW YEAR ON THE ATLANTIC—Four of the five delegates to the United Nations General Assembly are shown as they waved goodby after boarding the liner Queen Elizabeth, Sunday night. From left are Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), Edward R. Stettinius, jr., permanent member of the security council with the rank of Ambassador, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The other delegate is Secretary of State James F. Byrnes

Clark Names Brig. Gen. Tait As His Deputy

Vienna, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Brig. Gen. Ralph Tait, of Alexandria, Va., today became deputy commander of United States forces in Austria, succeeding Maj. Gen. Donald W. Brann of San Antonio, Tex. Brann was killed this week on a hunting trip in the Tyrol when he fell over a cliff.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, commaning United States forces in Austria, also announced appointment of Ware Adams, a natve of Washington who has been in the State Department Foreign Service since 1929, as special assistant to the deputy commanding general for all matters other than military.

Funeral services for General Brann were held today in a small, flower-banked chapel with ranking Russian, British, French and American officers and officials of the Austrian government present.

General Clark with his staff occupied the front row at the funeral, after which Brann's body was placed on Clark's special train en route to burial in an American military cemetery at Castelfiorentino, Italy.

General Tait has been serving as chief of staff. He is a former resident of McBain, Mich., and Owosso, Mich. His family lives at 3214 Ravensworth pl., Alexandria.

Brig. Gen. William C. McMahon, former assistant to Brann, was appointed to succeed Tait. McMahon's home is at West Point, N. Y.

SINK

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to leap onto the deck and die simultaneously with blowing up the enemy warship just as in olden times, during the Mongol invasion, our Taiyu Kawano lowered the mast and boarded the enemy ship with it.

Missed By 10 Seconds

"However, because of the (blank) accident suffered at the harbor mouth, we struck a reef which, given 10 seconds, we would have safely cleared. My first stratagem had failed. With this difference of 10 seconds the fate was decided and one of the warships of your country was saved.

"Seeing the success of our sister submarines and the splendid achievements of our air force, I left the mouth of the harbor, compelled to do so due to my submarine being disabled. Later, finally being unable to do anything with the submarine, I swam through the ocean and reached an enemy airport. Due to my exhaustion, I was captured without having time even to fight. And thus my sad fate began.

"Due entirely to my inexpert navigation and strategy, my honor as a soldier has fallen to the ground. Thus I betrayed the expectations of our 100 million (people) and became a sad prisoner of war disloyal to my country."

Naval intelligence reported that Sakamaki's sub was damaged when he was forced to open the conning tower in the darkness and peer out in order to navigate. Running half-submerged in choppy seas, the sub shipped water which fouled the engine.

7 Deaths Attributed To Britain's Worst Fog

London, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Seven deaths were attributed indirectly tonight to Britain's worst fog in 20 years which covered 13,000 square miles and doomed surface traffic either to a standstill or a slow pace for at least another 24 hours.

Four children burned to death at Sheffield because firemen lost in dense fog arrived too late to save them. Two men and a woman were killed in the collision of two suburban trains.

TRAFFIC

From Page 1

freak accidents to raise the total. This past year was no exception. In 1945 a 9-year-old boy was sitting on the sidewalk in the 4400 block of Ellicott st. nw. sorting newspapers, when an auto mounted the curb and struck him.

In October, a 55-year-old man was killed when he was pinned between a tree and the door jamb of his car after he started his stalled auto and attempted to jump in.

BYRNES

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Saturday night a news service asked Thomas Blake, press officer for the new Far Eastern Commission, if General MacArthur had seen the control plan before it was taken to Moscow and if he had been kept informed. Blake said that MacArthur had seen it, but had neither approved it nor disapproved it. He said it was his understanding that MacArthur had been kept informed.

This was radioed to Tokyo, and MacArthur got out a 150-word statement saying that he had protested on October 31 against the control plan and saying, further, that he had not been consulted during the Moscow discussions. MacArthur added that it was his full purpose to "see it through" in Japan.

Plans Drafted in October

Secretary Byrnes, after saying yesterday that MacArthur was correct, told reporters that the plans for the Far Eastern Commission and the Allied Control Council were drafted back in October. He said that they were submitted to the War Department and to General MacArthur for comment. As a result, he said, changes were made to make sure that the United States would retain control in Japan.

Later, Byrnes said, Maj. Gen. Frank McCoy, chairman of the Far Eastern Commission, communicated with Army Headquarters in Tokyo about the changes suggested by various governments who were members of the commission.

Statement Unauthorized

Byrnes said that the statement given out Saturday night by Press Officer Blake had not been authorized by any officers of the State Department.

But he said that he assumed that Blake was under the impression—as he himself was—that as a result of the communications with Tokyo that General MacArthur did regard the plans for the commission and the council as workable.

That did not mean, Byrnes said, that General MacArthur liked the plan or any plan that would affect his administration. And he said MacArthur insisted that nothing be done that would impair his ability to administer affairs in Japan without serious interference.

Praises MacArthur's Work

Byrnes praised the job that MacArthur had done and was doing, and he said he was delighted with the supreme commander's statement that he was determined to see that the plans work out. He added that he was convinced beyond doubt that the plan, as agreed on at Moscow, will not affect the efficiency of MacArthur's administration.

Asked about the chief difference in the plan submitted to MacArthur in October and the plan as adopted at Moscow, Byrnes said that it lay in the power given to the Far Eastern Commission to lay down policy for (1) matters dealing with the constitutional structure of Japan, (2) the regime of control, and (3) changes in the Japanese government as a whole.

Point No. 3 Nullified

He said that point No. 3 was nullified by specific authority given to General MacArthur to make interim appointments to the Japanese government. Thus, he said, all that was different, compared with the document shown to MacArthur in October, were the points dealing with a change in the constitutional structure of Japan, or in the regime of control.

Byrnes said that the United States had no idea of embarking on a complete overhauling of the constitution of Japan. If it did, he said, it would certainly want the views of its Allies.

A reporter asked if it was correct that what had been done in Japan could not be changed without the concurrence of the United States. Byrnes said that it was correct, but added that the United States might, with the other powers, decide to review what has been done and on second thought agree on changes.

Kiwanis to Install Officers Thursday In Alexandria

Newly elected officers of the Alexandria Kiwanis Club will be installed at the weekly luncheon meeting Thursday at 12:15 p. m. in the Virginia Roor of the George Mason Hotel.

The ceremony will be conducted by Rhodes Lewis, Kiwanis lieutenant governor for the Virginia, Maryland and District of Columbia area.

The new officers are: James C. Gaines, president; Clarence J. Hite, first vice president; Charles F. Leef, second vice president, and Col. Everett A. Hellmuth, secretary-treasurer. The board of directors includes Claude Eubank, Ira R. Devonald, Dr. Roy Case, Eppa D. Kane, Gerald R. Turner, William Mays and David C. Book.

Zoo Takes Census, Counting All Noses Snouts and Beaks

Philadelphia, Dec. 31, (A.P.).—Equipped with shovels and boats, keepers are taking the annual census at the Philadelphia Zoo.

The investigation goes underground to count noses—beaks, bills and snouts—of snakes and turtles in winter hibernation, and becomes an amphibious operation when ducks and geese are corralled at one end of the zoo's lake.

Roger Conant, curator, who said insects would be counted, estimated 2000 creatures worth $107,000 would be listed.

HOLIDAY

From Page 1

described as normal during the day, most transients having reached their destination. National Airport's terminal was crowded with persons still hopeful of last-minute cancellations. Delayed flights and cancelled flights also kept many waiting as high as two hours. Rail and bus travel was "average" but a rush tonight was anticipated when Federal workers begin to return to resume work again Wednesday.

The weather man cooperated enough to offer nothing more than colder and windy, but promised an end of the rain.

STRIKES

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Board, local Union President George Bass reported today.

Bass declined to name the union's date for filing the notice but said the local would wait 30 days thereafter before ordering a walkout of some 16,000 Goodrich employes.

A strike vote scheduled at Goodrich Friday by NLRB was canceled when Congress' appropriation to the agency omitted funds for conducting strike votes, Bass said.

In recent elections at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. here, and the Seiberling Rubber Co. of nearby Barberton, a majority of URWA unionists favored strike action.

GM Wage Loss 47-54 Millions

Detroit, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Wages lost by 175,000 General Motors production workers were estimated at 47 to 54 million dollars as their strike ended its sixth week today.

The CIO United Automobile Workers, which called the walkout November 21, used a 40-hour work week to arrive at a loss estimate of $7,910,000 weekly or a $47,460,000 total.

General Motors Corporation, basing its computations on a 45.6-hour work week, placed the loss at $8,974,000 weekly for a total of $53,844,000.

Both say average earnings of the strikers were $1.13 hourly.

Reuther Plans to Resume

Detroit, Dec. 31, (U.P.).—Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the CIO United Auto Workers, said tonight that he would get in touch with General Motors executives, Wednesday to arrange further collective bargaining.

Reuther said he would telephone GM Vice President Harry W. Anderson to schedule a new talk on the striking union's 30 per cent wage demand and other issues.

The corporation said last week in refusing to participate further in a government panel's hearing on the 41-day UAW strike against GM that it was willing to continue negotiations with the union.

The strike front remained quiet as the union awaited a report from the government fact-finding board, expected late this week.

Truman Ends WLB; Creates Six-Man Board

President Truman last night issued an executive order abolishing the four-year-old War Labor Board and creating a six-man National Wage Stabilization Board.

The six-man board will be composed of a chairman and vice-chairman representing the public, two members representing labor and two representing industry.

Named to head the board was W. Willard Wirtz, while the vice-chairman will be Sylvester Garrett. Labor members are Carl J. Shipley and Robert J. Watts, and management's representatives are R. Randall Irwin and Earl Cannon.

Is D. C. Attorney

Wirtz, a Washington attorney, is the former general counsel of the War Labor Board and was a public member of the board.

Garrett formerly was regional chairman of the Philadelphia War Labor Board.

Watts is the American Federation of Labor's international representative.

Shipley was the CIO member of the War Labor Board.

Irwin, an industry member of the War Labor Board, is affiliated with the Lockheed Air Craft Corp.

Cannon, who also was an industry member of the board, is a Wisconsin trucking company officials.

At the same time, Mr. Truman accepted the resignation of 21 members of the WLB which expired by law last midnight.

Chairman Lloyd K. Garrison and his 20-member staff stepped down to make way for the new peacetime board, which will control the Government's reconversion wage stabilization policies.

The President made public a letter from Garrison, which summarized the achievements of the wartime agency.

Garrison's letter concluded:

"The board has had its shortcomings. It has made mistakes. Its tripartite procedures have been at times disappointingly slow.

"But, all things considered, I submit to you Mr. President, that the board has served the country and that from its experience much has been gained and much can be learned."

Truman Gives Thanks

The President, in acknowledging Garrison's letter, accepted the resigantion of WLB members and thanked all of them "for the outstanding wartime job they have done in the last four years, under the most difficult circumstances, in helping to maintain industrial peace, maximum production and wage stabilization." Mr. Truman said:

"They have earned and thoroughly deserved the gratitude of their fellow citizens."

The President said that he deeply appreciated "the accomplishments of the board as summarized" in Garrison's letter. He said that he would "await with interest" the submission of Garrison's more-detailed terminal report.

Garrison's summary of activities of the board cited specifically:

1. Broad acceptance of "maintenance of membership clauses" in contracts as a compromise in the open vs. closed shop issue.

2. Proper functioning of grievance procedures, with arbitration by an impartial umpire in interpreting and applying terms of a labor contracting.

3. Establishment in contracts of well-defined job classifications.

4. The principle of equal pay for equal work regardless of race, color, or sex.

5. Special attention to the social and economic necessity of correcting substandards of living.

Was Born in 1942

In the wage stabilization field, the board had handled some 415,000 applications for wage adjustments.

The board was created by executive order of President Roosevelt on January 12, 1942, following the collapse of its predecessor agency the National Defense Mediation Board.

After Pearl Harbor, a labor-management conference was held at which agreement was reached barring strikes and lockouts for the war's duration, providing for settlement of disputes by peaceful means, and setting up a War Labor Board.

Management delegates had added a fourth paragraph that the board should be set up on a no-closed-shop proviso. Labor did not agree, and the President decided, therefore, to accept only what both sides concurred on. Industry cried 'foul," but nevertheless played along and in general accepted the "maintenance of membership" compromise which the board worked out the following April.

Navy Gives Design of Uniform To Replace Bell-Bottom Style

FOR ENLISTED PERSONNEL—Bell bottom trousers and middy blouses with flowing ties will be costumes in a museum if Navy brass approves these uniforms. The ensembles (from left), the summer working uniform, winter dress and summer dress, are now undergoing tests and scrutiny in both the Atlantic and Pacific and at shore stations. Gone, too, are the traditional 13 buttons. The model at center is Storekeeper 1/c Robert L. York of 110 35th st. se.

The Navy yesterday revealed details of its proposed new design for enlisted men's uniforms, replacing the jumper and bellbottom trousers which have been the trademark of seafaring men for six centuries.

It cautiously explained, however, that the new design is still the subject of tests and if adopted, must await depletion of present stocks of old style uniforms.

Some2500 "sample" uniforms have been distributed to the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets and to shore stations for wearing and stowage tests under all conditions, on the basis of which commanding officers will make criticisms and recommendations. The tests are expected to require about three months.

Bell Bottoms to Go

In the new design, conventional trousers replace the laced bellbottoms, and the black neckerchief which tradition says was designed by the British as a sign of mourning for Lord Nelson will be replaced by a black fore-in-hand tie.

The body-tight jumper will give way to a jumper type shirt similar to a sport shirt, which can be worn open at the neck for "undress," or buttoned for dress.

A tailored, waist-length battle jacket is provided for dress or winter wear.

There are three separate uniforms in the new outfit—blue, grey and white—with shirts to match. The blue and white are dress uniforms, and the grey the working uniform. White trousers may be worn with the blue battle jacket in warm weather.

Pea Coast Retained

The white uniform may be worn in both dress sand undress fashion—with a black tie for dress and open at the neck for undress. The grey uniform is composed of grey shirt and trousers, similar to those now worn by chief petty officers.

Headgear includes a blue garrison cap for the blue uniform, and the present white hat and a grey baseball type cap to be worn with the white and grey uniforms, respectively.

Currently authorized rating bades, hash marks and other insignia will be worn with the new uniforms. The present overcoat, known to navy men as a "pea coast," has been retained.

More Than $4600 Taken From Safe Of Maryland Store

More than $2600 in cash and $2000 in checks, besides a quantity of sugar ration stamps, were stolen in a safe robbery at the Safeway Store on Marlboro Pike, Hillside, Md., Prince Georges County Police reported yesterday.

Detective John W. Siddell said the 1000-pound safe was removed from the store after the thieves broke a lock on the front door Saturday night.

The theft was discovered on a visit Sunday afternoon by the manager, John Carver, who lives a block away. He had closed the store at 6:30 p. m. Saturday, he told police.

Forrestal at Balboa; Leaves for U. S. Today

Balboa, Canal Zone, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—Secretary of Navy James V. Forrestal arrived by plane from Trinidad at 4 p. m. today for a 24-hour inspection visit. He will leave for the United States tomorrow afternoon.

Veteran, Injured by Crowd, Says He Sought Assistance

The young combat veteran whose leg was broken by a pushing crowd at Union Station last Friday told his version of the incident yesterday.

Sergt. George Timko, 23, hospitalized at Fort Myer Hospital, said he had asked between trains for some assistance in getting on his train so he could avoid the rush.

He was enroute from McGuire General Hospital, Richmond, Va., to his home in Perryopolis, Pa., where he intended to spend a 30-day furlough and join his three brothers, all in the service, whom he hadn't seen for three years.

Timko said he stopped at the Servicemen's Information Booth at the station last Friday afternoon and told a man behind the counter "he had a bad leg and couldn't stand in line." He said he was told: "Sorry, there's nothing I can do."

His appeal stopped there, and Timko waited at the head of the line for two hours to "make sure I got a seat on the train." When the gates opened, he said, he took two or three steps before he was pushed down by the surging crowd.

W. B. Marks, terminal stationmaster, termed the accident yesterday as "regretable" and said it had been the policy of the station to take care of aged, infirm and crippled persons for over 40 years.

All employes have been instructed to direct such persons to the stationmaster's office, Marks said, and added, "I feel it was a 'greenhand' or a new employe upon whom the request was made if they didn't report it to the stationmaster's office."

Hospital officials at Fort Myer yesterday reported Timko's condition as good and added that if he was not transferred to McGuire General Hospital, he would be there at least four weeks.

Official Navy Photos
SUNNY DAY HAT—This cross between a baseball cap and a jockey's headgear is to be worn with dungarees.

Truman Signs Veterans' Housing Bill

President Truman yesterday signed legislation authorizing expenditure of $160,000,000 to provide emergency housing for families of servicemen and veterans.

The measure was signed aboard the Presidential yacht Williamsburg, which anchored off Quantico, Va., after encountering ice and fog on the Potomac River.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross telephoned from the vessel that the weather was "still cold and raining" and that the forecast indicated "more of the same tomorrow."

Mr. Truman, Ross said, spent most of the morning working on the radio address he will make to the nation at 10 p. m. Thursday.

The veterans housing bill, aimed primarily at providing for the immediate needs of veterans families, was among several bills approved by Mr. Truman during the day.

He expects to return from the cruise tomorrow. He has been aboard the yacht since he came back Saturday from a Christmas holiday in Missouri.

Three members of the cruising party left the yacht yesterday to return to the Capitol but all are expected to go back today.

They were Samuel I. Rosenman, special counsel to the President, who has been working with him on the preparation of his radio speech and his state of the Union message to Congress; Reconversion Direction John W. Snyder, and John R. Steelman, special assistant to the President and a labor expert.

CHINA

From Page 1

able truce must not interfere with surrender and repatriation of Japanese or with railways.

What the Communists thought about it was not yet known. Foreign quarters, however, said there was nothing in the proposal to which the Communists could raise reasonable objections and that the government must have obtained General Marshall's approval beforehand.

Marshall was unavailable for personal comment, as he was celebrating his sixty-fifth birthday anniversary at a party given by the Generalissimo at the presidential villa outside Chungking.

The only account of developments on the scattered fronts of conflict between the government and Communist forces came from Peiping, where it was reported that government troops had entered Jehol Province, north of the Great Wall. It was there that the Communists yesterday contended the government was preparing an "offensive."

Road Builders to Meet

Chicago.—The American Road Builders Association will hold its forty-third annual convention here January 14-18 to discuss the three-billion-dollar Federal construction program recently approved by Congress.

Stop That Cold
TAKE
ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES
35c AT ALL DRUG STORES

Kill the Itch (Scabies)
With Siticide
This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 50c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Reconversion to Be Slow in Federal Jobs

RECONVERSION: The transition from war to peace of Federal personnel will be a long and tedious process. So, if you're a war service appointee, don't become alarmed over the immediate prospect of losing your job as it likely will be a year or two before it comes up for consideration and you'll have a reasonably good chance to hold it—if it still exists—when it does. Only the permanent employe may be unconcerned by this type of reconversion. His job isn't at stake as the best insurance in Government today is a permanent status and a good record. But every single one of the war service appointees are affected and they make up about 1,600,000 out of the 2,400,000 full-time Federal workers in this country.

KLUTTZ

WARNED: It was plainly stated when the war service system went into effect on March 15, 1942, and it has been repeated many times since that all war service jobs would be either abolished or else converted into permanent jobs after the war. This is why the appointments are good only for the duration and six months, although a good many of the appointees will be given extensions. The system was conceived to give veterans a crack at permanent Federal jobs after the war and to keep the Government on a high-level merit basis by requiring all permanent jobs to be filled through open competition. About half a million war service people already have left Government and another large bloc will go before many months.

TESTS: The President, within the next month, will issue an order which is being drafted by Civil Service and which will provide: (1) that war service jobs declared to be permanent by the various agencies be filled on a permanent basis through open competitive exams, and (2) in the meantime, that authority be given the departments and agencies to recruit and fill vacancies themselves on a temporary basis without prior approval of Civil Service. On the latter point, however, preference must be given in this order: (1) disabled veterans; (2) veterans, and (3) displaced Federal workers who are nonveterans. People appointed by the agencies will have purely temporary jobs and they will not be compelled to have 5 per cent of their salaries deducted for retirement nor will they be given automatic in-grade promotions each 12 and 18 months under the Mead-Ramspeck law. The UFWA yesterday urged the commission to retain control over all appointments and it opposes the plan as outlined above. The commission answered that it does not have the funds to continue recruiting.

COMPLEX: The examining process will necessarily be involved and long drawn out. First, the commission hasn't the resources—money and personnel—to hold competitive exams for the entire field, and second, a good many exams will be withheld until the military is demobilized. For example, the first exams will be in the fields where there is a shortage of people and for jobs the veterans have only a minor interest in. Several in this category are stenographer, typist, and clerk. It follows that any war service employe in either of these three jobs is reasonably certain of permanent status if he: (1) takes the competitive exam, and (2) makes a passing mark. The latter point is very important as many war service people are under the impression that they must rate highest in order to retain their jobs.

STATUS: Those who rank highest will be certified out by the commission and they will be given permanent status almost immediately. It'll take a while longer for stenographers, typists and clerks in the lower half of the register to get status. However, the registers will be good for about a year and officials are certain that all those who pass will get status if the shortages in these classifications continue. On the other hand, the commission will wait until more veterans are released to announce exams for investigators, guards, accountants, Internal Revenue agents, most scientific and professional jobs, all jobs, in fact, which are inviting to the veteran. All these positions, and more, too, will be advertised widely among the veterans.

PREFERENCE: Yes; veterans will be given the regular preference in all exams; 10 points for disabled veterans, and 5 points for nondisabled veterans. A disabled veteran who gets a passing mark will be placed at the head of the list and he'll be certified out first. But this does not mean that the nonveteran war service appointee will be frozen out. The war service employe will be given what amounts to preference, too, in the form of a credit for experience on the job. Experience weighs heavily on so-called nonassembled exams where a rating is made on experience, education, etc. Exams for most middle and higher grade exams are nonassembled. Written exams, for example, will be held for typists, stenographers, clerks, etc., and experience doesn't count a great deal in them. Obviously, a good many war service employes will ultimately lose their jobs, but the quickest and surest way to lose them is to: (1) fail to take the exam, or (2) flunk out on it. . . . Happy New Year.

1 Dead, 7 Hurt In Md. Crash Of Six Autos

Dorsey, Md., Dec. 31 (AP).—One man was killed and seven others injured in a six-car collision today o nthe Washington blvd.

The cause of the accident was still undetermined, State Police Trooper Joseph McIsaac of the Waterloo detachment said. Five of the cars weer northbound on the boulevard, and one southbound.

Officials at University Hospital and St. Agnes' Hospital, where the injured were taken for treatment, listed the casualties as follows:

Dead—Albert D. Smith, Forest Hills, N. Y., driver of the southbound car.

Injured:

Irene McDougall, 36, Essex, Md., possible fractures of both legs and face lacerations.

Robert Mobley, 17, merchant seaman of Brooklyn, N. Y., cuts, bruises and a deep scalp laceration.

Leonard Gizelda, 22, Ary Air Corps soldier of Amsterdam, N. Y., cuts and bruises.

Earl Matlock, 25, possible fracture of the shoulder.

Mrs. Hannah Matlock, his wife, fracture of the leg.

Earl Matlock, 22 months, possible internal injuries.

James Begley, 24, Bethesda, Md., cuts and bruises.

All the injured men were in two of the six cars, McIsaac said, while occupants of the other four escaped injury.

Two of the vehicles were small trucks. Traffic was tied up while the injured were removed in a State police ambulance and one from Savage, Md.

Va. Man Held In Shooting of Farm Woman

Harrisonburg, Va., Dec. 31 (AP).—Deputy Sheriff Bulfin Kiser said today a 49-year-old Elkton man is being held in Rockingham County jail without bond in the shooting of Mrs. Bertha Sipe, 45, of Elkton Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Sipe is in a grave condition at Rockingham Memorial Hospital here where she is being treated for several bullet wounds from a .32 Colt pistol.

Kiser said a warrant charging the man with felonious assault would be issued later today.

According to the deputy sheriff, Mrs. Sipe was shot during an argument with the man on the farm of Alvin Self two miles south of Elkton where she lives as a tenant.

After the shooting, Kiser said, the man fled in his automobile, collided with another car a short distance away and leaving his damaged automobile made his getaway on foot. He was arrested a few hours later by Kiser, State Trooper E. E. Kiser and Elkton Town Officers Miller Davis and Layton Dean.

State Notables Attend Rites for Jacob Epstein

Baltimore, Dec. 31 (AP).—Funeral services were held today in the Eutaw Place Temple for Jacob Epstein, Baltimore merchant and philanthropist, who died Thursday in Palm Beach, Fla.

Representatives of the city and State governments joined the throng of friends and former associates who filled the temple. The Rev. Abraham D. Shaw, rabbi of the congregation, officiated.

Among the 63 honorary pallbearers were Governor O'Conor, Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, Senators Millard E. Tydings and George L. Radcliffe (D., Md.), Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University, and C. Markland Kelly, president of the Baltimore City Council.

Surviving the late philanthropist are his wife, Mrs. Lena Weinberg Epstein; two daughters; a brother, Nathan Epstein, of New York; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 31 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 600; 75 holdovers not included; general trade very slow as compared with last week's close; slaughter steers steady to weak with last week's close; she stock largely steady; few sales weak to 25 cents lower; bulls steady; not enough stockers and feeders offered to make a market; load top good and choice 1,147 steers around 960 lbs., 17.50 early top; few loads 16.75@16.85; bulk low and average good short-fed, 15.00@16.50; few medium, 13.00@14.80; good heifers largely 14.00@15.00; bulk common and medium, 10.00@13.50; common and medium cows largely 10.00@13.00; high-yielding individuals, 13.50@14.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; few shelly canners, 7.00; good beef bulls, 13.70@14.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 150; vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, fully steady with last week's close; mixed lot, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; mostly 11.00 up; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweight down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; active, steady with Friday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140 to 300 lbs., 15.40 the ceiling; 300 to 375 lbs., 15.15; 375 to 450 lbs., 14.90; good sows, 14.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; slaughter lambs very scarce, fairly active, steady with last week's close; practical top 16.00; few small lot good and choice wooled lambs usually from 80 lbs. up and including buck, 15.50@16.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.50; culls around 8.50; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 6.50; bulk common to good, 3.00@6.00 according to grade.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 31 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; total 21,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. and up, 14.85 ceiling; good and choice sows, 14.10; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 15,000; total 18,000; salable calves, 1500; total 1500; strictly good and choice fed steers, yearlings and yearling heifers, steady; trade fairly active on steers selling at 17.00 upwards; sizeable supply 17.25@18.00; strictly choice heifers, 18.00, but all other grades, both classes, unevenly, weak to 50 cents, mostly 25 cents lower; slow at decline; receipts largest since November; steers and heifers predominated in run; cows weak to 50 cents lower; mostly 25 cents off; bulls very scarce, steady to weak; vealers about steady at 18.50 down; bulk medium to average good steers and heifers unsold.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total 9000; active, steady to strong; spots 25 cents higher; all through list; plainer quality considered; good to choice native and fed wooled Western lambs, 15.00 to mostly 15.25; several loads held higher; three loads medium to good lambs carrying a choice top 14.50@14.75; common light natives, 11.00@11.50; load 97-lb. fed clipped lambs, fall-shorn pelts, 14.35; load medium to good 71-lb. weights, No. 3 pelts, 14.00; load good 85-lb. yearlings, 12.75; most common to choice native ewes, 6.25@7.50.

GI-Adopted Blind Boy Set For Operation; Chances Slim

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"SEES" CHRISTMAS TREE—Gianfranco Cabbia, 8, blind Italian boy, awaits operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital in forlorn hope that he'll regain sight. Pfc. Howard W. Gorgas, one of the GIs who befriended him, brought him to Baltimore, where the boy's fingers "see" a Christmas tree

Baltimore, Dec. 31 (AP).—Although they know the chances are slim, eye surgeons at Johns Hopkins Hospital decided today to operate in a forlorn attempt to give a GI-befriended Italian boy a New Year's present—his sight.

The 8-year-old boy, Gianfranco Cabbia, was blinded by the kick of a German cavalryman's horse, September 18, 1944. The GIs in Italy found him months later and made him their friend. Soldiers of three divisions chipped in mone yto bring him to Hopkins for a chance to see. He arrived in Baltimore last Friday.

Dr. Alan C. Woods, head of the Wilmer Eye Institute at Hopkins, said he and Dr. J. S. Guyton examined the boy.

"We believe," he said, "he has some light perception in his one remaining eye. An operation has been decided upon, but it is extremely doubtful that it will be successful in restoring much vision."

However, he emphasized, they feel that even the small chance of giving sight back to Gianfranco is worth taking.

The boy is so excited by everything that has happened to him, Dr. Woods said, that he did not know whether or not he would operate Thursday. If the boy is quieter, he continued, he would try then to cut a new pupil through the membrane which has grown over the right, and less injured, eye.

Otherwise, the operation will be postponed for a week.

Dr. Woods said that when Gianfranco was kicked, the left eye was knocked out and the other badly damaged.

The examination showed, Dr. Woods said that injury to the right eye included a "rupture of the globe and a crushing of some of the structures in the front of the eye." As a result, the surgeons fear the retina may be detached, a condition they could not correct by the operation.

The boy's "GI daddy," Pfc. Howard W. Gorgas, of Montpelier, Ohio, said he had sent cablegrams to Pope Pius XII and to Myron Taylor, American envoy to the Vatican, asking that the prayers of Christendom be implored for the operation's success.

Capt. Capps, 68, Dies in Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 31 (AP).—Capt. C. H. Capps, 68, USCG (ret.) died this morning at the United States Marine Hospital after a long illness.

A member of the Virginia Beach town council for nine years he had long been active in Virginia Beach and Princess Anne County affairs. He was formerly in command of the Dam Neck Coast Guard station.

A native of Princess Anne County, he was the son of the late Charles Thomas and Mary Jane Capps. He is survived by his widow, Enolia Williams Capps; two daughters, Mrs. John Sparrow and Miss Arvilla Capps, of Virginia Beach.

2 C. & O. Passenger Agents Promoted

Richmond, Va., Dec. 31 (AP).—T. H. Gurney, passenger traffic manager of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, announced today promotions of two passenger agent.

Curtis L. Dozier of Richmond, now passenger service agent, was appointed Northwestern passenger agent with headquarters at Chicago, and Floyd E. Osborn, now district passenger agent at Cincinnati, was appointed general agent, passenger department, at Louisville, Ky., both changes to become effective tomorrow.

Golden Anniversary

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 31. Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Luttrell quietly observed their golden wedding anniversary at their homes at Jones Spring, this county, yesterday, with a dinner party for the immediate family. They were married at Gainsboro, Va.

Lively Charm Essay Aimed At Teachers

Richmond, Va., Dec. 31 (AP).—Ten elements of charm, from clothes to scholarship, are offered school teachers in the December issue of the Virginia Journal of Education in a lively dissertation, "Teachers Can Be Charming," written by a schoolma'rm herself.

The story, attacking the main trouble of school teachers—"that they are too school teacherish!"—is a reprint of a story by Bernice Brown McCullar from the Georgia Education Journal, and deplores the tendency of many teachers to "carry the schoolroom air right in to the dinner table" and to "treat dinner partners just like they treat Johnny."

Pedagogic airs, poor clothes, maladjustment and other faults are listed by Miss McCullar, who bases her recommendations on memories of her own best teachers.

"The reason," she writes, "too many teachers are old maids is that they haven't yet learned what Eve knew in the Garden; that the smarter women are the more they let men show off masculine opinions without deflating their ballooned male ego."

V.P.I. Specialist To Help Chinese On Farm Studies

Blacksburg, Va., Dec. 31 (AP).—B. L. Hummel, community organization specialist of the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service at V.P.I. has been granted leave of absence to serve as agricultural extensoin adviser to the Chinese government.

Employed by UNRRA and assigned to the Chinese government, he will go first to Chungking to make a study of conditions there and then will visit the variable provinces. After the study, he will draft recommendations for agricultural extension work for the Chinese government. He believes the assignment can be completed in one year.

Hummel, a graduate of Purdue University, joined the Virginia Tech staff in 1928 and has worked with various rural organizations since that time. Early in the Roosevelt Administration, he was on leave for a time with the United States Department of Agriculture.

Maj. W. W. Eure, assistant community organization specialist who has been on leave while serving in the armed forces, is expected to be discharged soon to carry on the organizational work here while Hummel is in China.

Johns Hopkins Names Public Relations Head

Baltimore, Dec. 31 (AP).—Lynn D. Poole, former educational activities supervisor at Walters Art Gallery, Baltimore, will assume his duties as director of public relations at Johns Hopkins University tomorrow.

During the war, Poole rose to the rank of major on the staff of Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, now commander of United States Strategic Air Forces in the Pacific.

Seeks Page Bench Post

Luray, Va., Dec. 31 (AP).—W. V. Ford, Luray attorney, is a candidate for the position of judge of Page County Circuit Court to succeed Judge H. W. Bertram whose term expires February 1, 1947. The position will be filled by the legislature when it convenes.

VFL on Record Against Use of Prison Labor

Richmond, Va., Dec. 31 (AP).—Executive officers of the Virginia Federation of Labor say they "desire to make it clearly understood that we have always objected to and do now object to the use of prisoners of war or the use of any other prison labor in competition to free labor."

In a letter commenting on a dispatch from Washington on November 29 relating to the use of prisoners of war in Virginia, the officials said that the article had caused much concern among membership of American Federation of Labor organizations within the State, and continued:

Cites Byrd Statement

"I refer to a statement by Senator Byrd that a member of a committee representing the pulpwood industry seeking to retain prisoners of war in this industry had stated that Virginia labor leaders would not object to retention of prisoners of war in this industry after December 1. . . .

"We do not deny that some irresponsible person may have stated that Virginia labor leaders would not object to the retention of prisoners of war after December 1, but in making such a statement, that person, if such a statement was made, did so without authority and without knowledge of the position labor has taken regarding this matter heretofore.

"It has been the contention of organized labor that acute shortages in many types of labor in certain industries could have been avoided if employers had been willing to improve the working conditions and raise the standard of wages in these industries before the shortages occurred. Labor made these proposals long before the outbreak of the war in an effort to maintain an equal distribution of its workers."

Put Selves on Record

The officials asked publication of their letter, "since, if our reply is not given sufficient publicity, American Federation of Labor in the State of Virginia will be placed in a very unfavorable light throughout the United States."

Signing the letter were J. S. Smith, of Newport News, president of the Virginia Federation of Labor; George D. Hardman, Alexandria, vice president, and I. C. Welsted, Norfolk, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. N. P. Dame Is Dead at 93; Rites Set Today

Richmond, Va., Dec. 31 (AP).—Funeral services for the Rev. Nelson Page Dame, D. D., 93, retired Episcopal minister who died yesterday at his home here, will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at St. Mark's Episcopal Church by the Rev. Frederick J. Warnecke, rector. Burial will be in Emmanuel Episcopal Church Cemetery, Brook Hill.

Dr. Dame served in the Episcopal ministry for more than 50 years and for 17 years was rector of historic Christ Church in Winchester. He retired several years ago. He was general missioner of the Virginia Diocese for 25 years.

He was a native of Danville, a son of the late Rev. George N. Dame, for more than 35 years rector of the Episcopal Church in Danville, and Mrs. Mary Page Dame.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary N. Dame; a daughter, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Judge Holaday, 71, Dies at Rapidan

Orange, Va., Dec. 31 (AP).—Judge Henry T. Holaday, 71, who for many years presided over the Orange Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court and trial justice, died last night at his home at Rapidan.

Surviving are his widow and seven sons, all of whom saw service in World War II, one brother, and three sisters.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from Waddell Presbyterian Church, Rapidan, conducted by the Rev. James B. Storey. Burial will be in the church yard.

Nottingham Indorsed For Bench Vacancy

Orange, Va., Dec. 31 (AP).—The Orange Bar Association has indorsed Severn M. Nottingham, attorney here for the past 25 years, for the bench in the Ninth Judicial Circuit replacing Judge Alexander T. Browning, who has notified Governor Darden he would retire January 5.

The Ninth Circuit includes the counties of Culpeper, Luisa, Goochland and Orange.

Virginia Tax of 5c a Gallon On Aviation Fuel Proposed

Richmond, Va., Dec. 31 (AP).—A 5-cent-a-gallon tax on all aviation fuel sold or used in Virginia as a means of financing a program for building and improving airport facilities in conjunction with the localities has been proposed by the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council.

The recommendation, made in a report released over the weekend, was one of several made by the council on the basis of a study conducted by a committee headed by Delegate Willis E. Cohoon of Suffolk.

Although no estimate of the potential revenue from such a tax was made, the council said that funds are needed to finance the establishment of airports and to obtain the benefit of Federal grants. The belief was expressed that the proceeds of the proposd tax would enable the State to carry out such a program. The fund would be administered by the State Corporation Commission's aviation division.

The State grants a refund of 2 cents a gallon from the present 5-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax on that used for aviation purposes within its boundaries.

Also proposed by the council were:

Appointment by the Governor of an advisory committee of seven members from the State at large to advise the aviation division of the State Corporation Commission on the development of aviation. Members would be paid a per diem of $10 a day and expenses from the proceeds of the proposed tax.

To authorize localities to acquire lands within or without their boundaries for airports and to acquire easements for flight over property adjacent to airports, powers that could be exercised jointly with another in or outside the State. This latter provision was designed to meet the problems of border airports.

Continuation of the educational program in high schools in basic aviation instruction, which began under Federal programs during the war, and development in at least one State college of a technical school for training in aero-dynamics and engineering to fit graduates for positions in the aviation industry.

Efforts by State authorities and State subdivisions adjacent to federally developed airports to have these released to the localities upon termination of their wartime usage.

Petersburg Fire Leaves 6 Dead, $20,000 Damage

Petersburg, Va., Dec. 31 (AP).—Six persons were killed and one was injured in a fire in a second-floor apartment here yesterday. Three of the dead perished in the flames and three died later of their injuries in a local hospital.

Firemen rescued two elderly occupants of the building.

Fire Chief J. N. Farmer listed the dead as:

Bernard Vaughn, 9; Teresa Epps, 18; Lucille Bonner, about 50; Hugh Roney, 56; Lazarus Reed, 10, and Dalton Reed, 11. All were Negroes.

James Hicks, 67, was hospitalized for injuries received when he leaped from the second-floor apartment to the ground.

Chief Farmer said the cause of the fire had not been determined. He estimated the damage at $20,000.

Miller Is Indorsed For Judgeship

Culpeper, Va., Dec. 31 (AP).—The Culpeper Bar Association, headed by Charles M. Waite, has indorsed Attorney Burnett Miller, jr., of Culpeper, for the judgeship of the Ninth Judicial Circuit, made vacant by the resignation of Judge Alexander T. Browning of Orange.

Miller attended the University of Richmond and for several terms represented Culpeper and Rappahannock County in the State Legislature, resigning as a delegate to enter service as a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserves, stationed at Norfolk. He recently resumed his law practice in Culpeper after being honorably discharged.

Shepperson Returns To Edit Va. Quarterly

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—Archibald B. Shepperson is resuming editorship of the Virginia Quarterly Review after three years' service as a Navy officer most of it in the far Pacific.

Miss Charlotte Kohler, who has acted as editor through the war years, will continue to serve as managing editor of the Virginia Quarterly which is now in the twenty-second year of its publication at the University of Virginia.

Three advisory editors, Robert K. Gooch, Hardy C. Dillard, and Frank A. Geldard, are also resuming their active connection with the Virginia Quarterly at the completion of their war services.

Luray Bids for UNO

Luray, Va., Dec. 31 (AP).—The Chamber of Commerce of Luray, home of the Luray Caverns, has telegraphed Governor Darden asking him to extend in its behalf an invitation to the United Nations Organization to choose Luray as its permanent home site.

New Veterans Training Plan Seen Popular

Richmond, Va., Dec. 31 (AP).—R. W. Wilson, director of apprenticeship for the State Department of Labor and Industry, predicted today that the division will be deluged with applications for approval of business establishments as on-the-job training agencies for veterans since the bill liberalizing the GI Bill of Rights has become a law.

"We are swamped now, and I don't know what we will do if we do not receive appropriations for additions to the staff," Wilson said.

He said the one factor in the bill which will have more effect on the number of veterans enrolling for on-the-job training than any other is the repeal of the section in the original law yhich required that benefits received by veterans under the GI bill will be deducted from any future bonus payments.

Many veterans did not enroll in on-the-job training because they preferred to receive the funds from the Federal Government to which they may be entitled at a later date, he explained.

"In addition, many employers convinced veterans that they should forgo the subsistence allowance to receive the future bonus because the employers did not want to be bothered with setting up a training program that would meet the State requirements. They provided on-the-job training for veterans, but the veterans had to live on learners' wages without the aid of the subsistence allowance," Wilson said.

He said that the bill provides education or training for all veterans instead of those under 25 years of age as provided by the GI bill, and as a result he expects an influx of older men into apprentice training.

Court Upholds Slaying of Man By Policeman

Edgemere, Md., Dec. 31 (AP).—Magistrate Joseph Stemper ruled today that the shooting of a steelworker by Police Sergt. Norman Mitchell in the course of an attempted arrest was "justifiable homicide."

He was found innocent of a charge of causing the man's death.

The shooting, which Lieut. George Norman, who represented Sergt. Mitchell at today's hearing said occurred December 17, resulted in the death of John Lee, 38-year-old Bethlehem Steel Co. employe.

Hohman said Lee, the father of four children, had brought a woman home and ordered his wife to fix supper for them, in the quarrel that followed, Mrs. Lee explained, he had struck her, and she went to the home of a neighbor.

Police officers attempting to arrest Lee on assault and disorderly conduct charges, Norman, said, and ordered him to open the door. Lee delayed, and Sergt. Mitchell testified he saw him open a lower window and point a small caliber rifle at the officers.

Hohman said Mitchell drew his pistol and shot Lee in the chest. He died three minutes later.

Police Seek Fugitive From Calvert Jail

Prince Frederick, Md., Dec. 31 (AP).—State police were searching today for Alex Sanders, 28, Negro, who, was reported to have escaped from the Calvert County Jail last night, where he was being held on a charge of non-support of his wife and six children.

Trial Magistrate William Duke, who held the hearing for Sanders last Friday, said he was being held in default of $500 bond for appearance before the May term of the Circuit Court.

Duke said Sanders sawed a hole in his cell to an entrance corridor and escaped when a jail attendant brought his six o'clock supper.

Charles Lord to Head Civic Theater Group

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—Charles Lord, just returned from three years of service with the Army in the Pacific, was named president of the Berkeley County Civic Theater group at its annual organization session here, a group in which he had been active before going into service.

He also resumed work as a member of the faculty of the high school here.

Rites Are Held For Dr. Board At Rustburg

Rustburg, Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.). Funeral services were held today for Dr. John J. Board, 86, who died at the home of his son, John J., jr., near Rustburg, early Sunady morning.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillie Arnold Board; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Douglas, Lynchs Station, Va.; two sons, John J., jr., and Frank H. Board.

Dr. Board was widely known in Campbell, Bedford and Pittsylvania counties, where he practiced medicine for 60 years. He was the son of Col. Francis H. Board, who was killed at the Battle of Winchester during the Civil War, while leading the 58th Virginia Regiment.

Dr. Board was the first public school teacher in Pittsylvania County, while yet in his teens. He later attended Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. Then he began his practice of medicine at Lynchs Station, Campbell County.

Capt. John W. Weigle

Westminster, Md., Dec. 31 (AP).—Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon for Capt. John W. Weigle, 75, retired Army officer and former Westminster Police and Street Commissioner, who died yesterday. Weigle was commander of Company H of the Old Maryland National Guard, and saw his first Army service with Col. Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders during the Spanish-American War. Survivors include his widow and several children.

Roland E. Cook

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 31 (AP).—Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the First Methodist Church in Salem for Roland Eugene Cook, 71, retired superintendent of Roanoke County Schools, who died yesterday. Cook attended Roanoke County schools, was graduated from Roanoke College, and engaged in postgraduate study at the University of Virginia. He became superintendent of Roanoke County Schools in 1906, serving in that capacity until his retirement last July. He served for several terms as president of the Virginia Education Association. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ella B. Cook of Roanoke County, two sons and three brothers.

Dr. Claiborne Willcox

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 31 (AP).—Dr. Claiborne Willcox, 55, Norfolk pediatrician, died yesterday at 7:45 p. m. at the Norfolk General Hospital, as a result of heart attack. He had been hospitalized since Friday. He was a past president of the Norfolk County Medical Society and a member of the Seaboard Medical Society, Virginia Medical Society and American Medical Association. He is survived by his widow, a daughter and two sons.

William H. Campbell

Frederick, Md., Dec. 31.—Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning for William Henry Campbell, 82, for 52 years a leading resident of Brunswick, who died Saturday of a heart attack. Mr. Campbell was a retired Baltimore & Ohio telegrapher and was widely known in railroad and Masonic circles. He served a number of years as magistrate for Brunswick and was prominently identified with the county Republican organization. He was a member of the Episcopal Church. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Oscar P. Karn, Brunswick, and a son, Carman G. Campbell, Philadelphia.

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BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

It's true. The Hangue Dogfood Company made me take back the camera and gave me this check.
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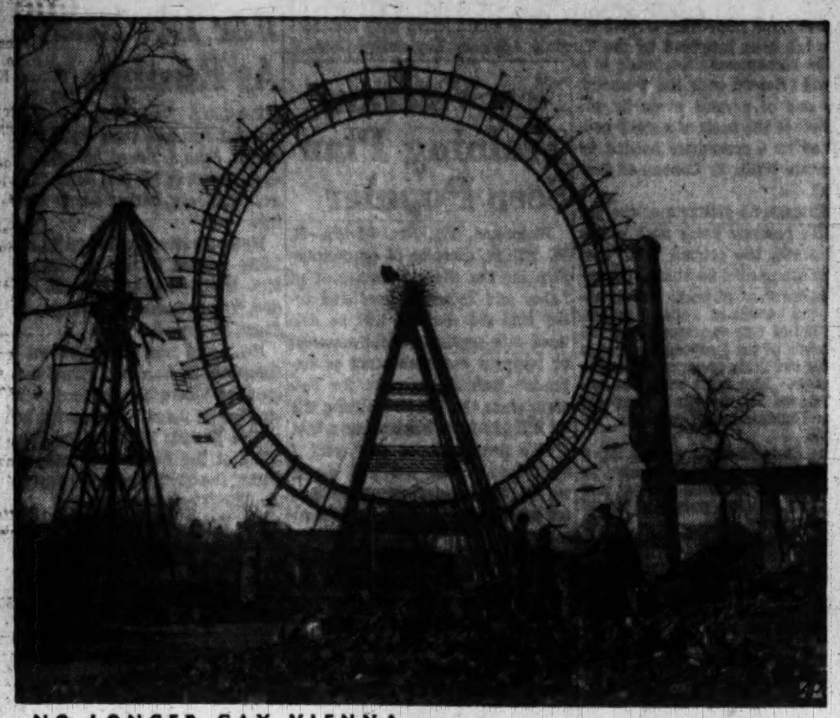
It's amazing!
Amazing? On the contrary. Logical. Imagine the set-back to our way of life if John Q. Public refused gifts from radio sponsors. But enough of logic. The camera's handy in the hall closet, m'boy?

M297603

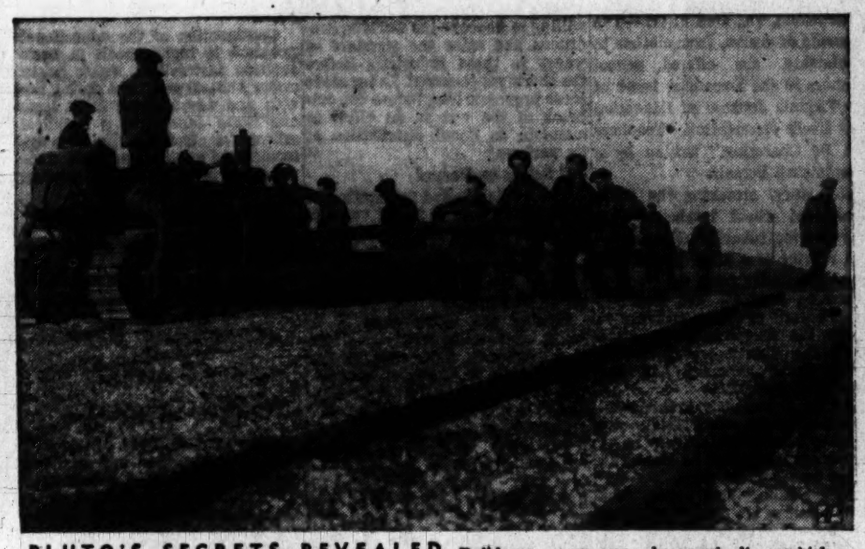


NO LONGER GAY VIENNA—Amid the rubble and wreckage of the famous Wurstel Prater in Vienna, Austria, two boys and a man gather bricks and wood to repair and heat their bombed out home. A burned out ferris wheel stands in the background.

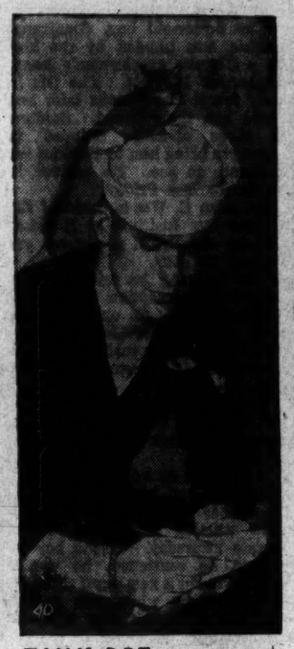
ON GUARD—A 98th Division infantryman keeps a watchful eye on the ancient Usaka Castle, which long has been a symbol of feudalistic power in Japan.

SNOW ON NUERNBERG—The city of Nuernberg, Germany, on which the eyes of the world are turned for news of the trial of Nazi war criminals, is clothed in a mantel of snow.

RECORD READER— Fred de Bruenn (right), who almost daily for 47 years has come to the library of Cooper Union, New York City, is shown a volume by Vernon R. Finley. Years ago de Bruenn preferred science subjects. Now at the age of 70, he calls more often for detective fiction "mixed with a little of everything." He arrives at 8:30 a.m.; leaves at 2:30 p.m.

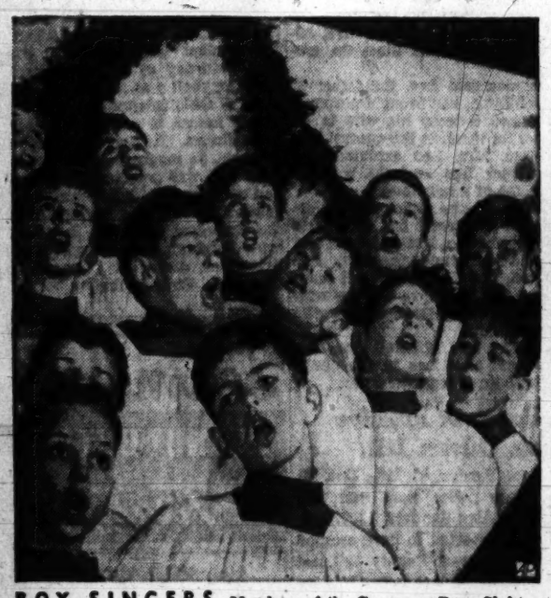


PLUTO'S SECRETS REVEALED—Bulldozers carry away heavy pipelines which conveyed petrol to Pluto, submarine line from Dungeness, England, to France, which is being dismantled. Pluto supplied Allied forces during the invasion of Normandy. The secret of the line was so well kept that only now are people living in Dungeness learning of its presence.



TINY PET— With his pet "Squeekie," half squirrel and half chinchilla, perched atop his head, Sailor Jack Mead of Forest Grove, Ore., dashes off a note to the folks at home after debarking from the battleship California at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

HARMONS AT HOME— Elyse Knox, film actress, and her husband, Tom Harmon, former All-American football star and Army Air Forces pilot, spell out a Happy New Year with blocks for their five-month-old daughter, Sharon Kriston.



BOY SINGERS—Members of the Gramercy Boys Club, New York City, don early American costumes to practice carols.

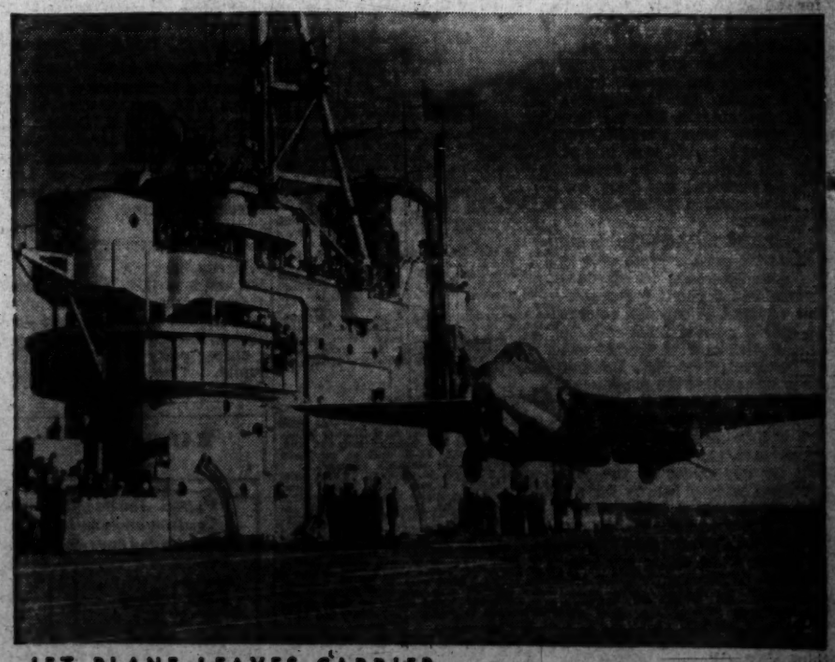
COWGIRL— Miss Carterette Bennett, San Antonio, Tex., dons a cowboy costume for a visit to New York City.

COMPTON BROTHERS MEET—The Compton brothers, noted educators, stand before portrait of their father, Elias Compton, at Pullman, Wash., where Dr. Wilson Compton (center) was inaugurated president of Washington State College. Arthur Compton (left) is chancellor of Washington University, St. Louis. Dr. Carl Compton (right) heads Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

CANDIDATE—Eleanor Cahill, from Coronado, Calif., is a contender for queen of the N. Y. press photographers' ball.

LIVING ROOM OF LATE FDR—This is the east end of the living room in the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's home at Hyde Park, New York. The estate on the Hudson River is expected to be opened to the public some time in 1946. The grey marble fireplace is duplicated at the west end of the large room which fills the south wing of mansion where many notables have visited.

SHANGHAI IDOL—U.S. Seventh Fleet sailors view a fierce-looking Buddha in a temple on the edge of Shanghai.



JET PLANE LEAVES CARRIER— A British Vampire jet plane, piloted by Lt. Comdr. E. M. Brown, is poised in midair as it takes off from the flight deck of His Majesty's Ship Ocean. A series of landing and take-off tests of purely jet-propelled aircraft were held aboard the vessel as a part of the study of the new-type fighters. This is a British official photo.

LEONARD LYONS
Gossip From Gotham

New York, Dec. 31.—The United Nations Commission debated the question of the selection of the headquarters for the United Nations for 18 long meetings. The meetings lasted many hours, in which hundreds of speeches were made. . . . During this silliest the United States delegation, which was absolutely neutral, established a record for taciturnity. Adlai Stevenson spoke only three times and Abe Feller only once. The rest of the time they just sat quietly and listened to the flood of oratory which resulted in the decision to make the United States of America the seat of the UNO.

Cary Grant

Fiorello LaGuardia's Coast-to-Coast broadcasts on Sunday nights will be published in all Italian papers and distributed through the Overseas News Agency. The Italian papers will pay for the publication rights and the money will be placed into a fund which will provide for 200 Italian children each week. . . . The first appointment by Kings County's new district attorney, Miles McDonald, will be a personal one and not political. He will make former assistant United States Attorney Edward Silver his chief assistant. . . . Michael Farmer, former husband of Gloria Swanson, who was in France throughout the war, has sent word to his friend, Woolworth Donohue, asking for $10,000 to clear himself of all obligations there and to return to America.

Last summer a representative from Life magazine went to the 126th Corps headquarters with a message for King Leopold of Belgium: Life would donate $10,000 to any charity His Majesty would designate in return for the rights to his story. The offer was relayed but nothing was heard from Leopold . . . Then came a Canadian correspondent armed with letters from high churchmen and two of the foremost correspondents in America also arrived there, trying to get Leopold's story, in vain . . . One day Joe Weston of Stars and Stripes got lost in the rain near St. Wolfgang. He learned that King Leopold was there, asked to see him, was granted an audience, and came away with the exclusive interview in which Leopold told his story.

When Alfred Hitchcock and Cary Grant do their movie version of "Hamlet" in modern dress, Hamlet's solliloquy will be recited from a psychoanalyst's couch . . . Elliott Nugent, after a long run as the star of "Voice of the Turtle," will return to Hollywood on January 18. He has been signed to direct Bob Hope's next picture . . . Jimmy Walker, who has been suffering from wisdom-teeth trouble, will have his teeth extracted within the next few days. "It's quite a project," said Walker. One of his friends asked him. "Who's going to do the job." Walker replied: "It's such a big, involved job that I'll have to get Sam Rosoff to do it."

Herb Polesie, the director-producer, told this story at the Zanzibar: When Gene Autry had his first contract battle with Herbert Yates, head of Republic Films, Yates told him: "We created you, and we can create another. I can take an unknown with a fair voice and appearance, and make him into a star." Yates selected a singer named Leonard Spry, and said: "From now on your name is Roy Rogers. You will sleep, eat and breathe cowboy. You'll never take off your cowboy suit, except to go to bed at night." Two years later, after Roy Rogers was a western star, he told Yates that he was tired of wearing cowboy clothes all the time. Yates told him: "If you take off that outfit, nobody would know you." They made a bet, Rogers wagering that he would be spotted the minute he walked down Hollywood blvd. He donned civilian clothes, walked down the street, and a man rushed up to him: "Pardon me, but aren't you Leonard Spry?"

Morris Novik, director of WNYC, who will serve as LaGuardia's guide and consultant in radio, was presented with a stop-watch and a citation: "Now that the Mayor is off the municipal station, for the first time you'll need this." . . . The color television sets made for CBS by General Electric still are priced prohibitively: The estimated cost on the 10-inch one is $3150, and $5900 for the 18x29 . . . Lenore Lemmon, about to be divorced from Jackie Webb, was at the Copa, announcing her new love, a man named Borgia. "I love him," sighed Miss Lemmon, the true, starry-eyed romantic, "like a pig loves slop."

Aaron Copland, who rented Harold Rome's country house at Ridgefield, Conn., so that he would be able to compose his new symphony without distraction, is back in Manhattan. He had been snowed in and was distracted by being unable to get any food . . . Bing Crosby will return to Roosevelt Hospital for further treatment . . . Clifford Odets has signed an author-director contract with MGM, providing for nine months' work in Hollywood followed by six months' work in New York. Odets now is finishing a new play, "Tides of Fundy," about a playwright . . . The first print of G. B. Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" will arrive in New York January 10.

HEDDA HOPPER
Over the Goal Line!

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 31.—About a month ago, I put the following squib in this column: "I'm not beggin'—I'm just askin' how many of you would like to give up your Rose Bowl seats this year for 300 men who haven't seen a football game in four years? Those men were on the 'death march' of Bataan, and they're convalescing in the Birmingham Hospital here. They don't know that I'm asking for tickets, but if you want to get into the holiday spirit and have a glow around your heart as big as a bonfire, you can start sending your tickets to my office in the Guaranty Building, Hollywood. Transportation has been arranged in case your tickets come in." . . . The results have been wonderful. On the morning the item appeared, Van Johnson called to say his check for $100 was already in the mail. That paid for 20 tickets. . . . A La Jolla woman came through with the next donation. She wrote: "My only brother is a patient in a military hospital, and I want to send 10 of those boys to that game. But if you reveal my name, I'll shoot off one of your hats. My father taught me to use the rifle when I was 10, and I seldom miss my target." Such sincerity—or such accuracy with the shootin' irons—I respect. So this kind woman will remain anonymous.

Hedda Hopper

Straight From the Heart

Then came a contribution from Natalie Brenner. "I can ill afford this," she said, "but if it gives pleasure to one of the boys who fought so courageously I'll have even greater pleasure knowing I've made one boy happy." . . . Other contributors were: Jimmy McHugh, Walt Disney, Joe Pasternak, Sam Katz, Louis B. Mayer, Eddie Mannix, Arthur Freed, Dore Schary, Larry Crosby, Leo McCarey, Phil Selznick (David's uncle), and Buddy Vogt. I want to thank them all for their generosity. . . . Getting the money was easy. My real campaign began when I went after seats on the 50-yard line. I felt that if those soldiers were in the middle of things on Bataan, the least we could do was put them in the middle of things in the Rose Bowl. So I appealed directly to Dr. Rufus von Kleinsmid, president of U. S. C., for the best location. He agreed that the boys should have the best, and promised that a man who might arrange it would get in touch with me. . . . And the next day Arnold Eddy did. He said he could do nothing, but advised me to contact C. Hall Reynolds, one of the Rose Bowl directors, and a head of the Tournament of Roses.

Sorry, Wrong Number

I found Mr. Reynolds charming. He laughed when I told him who had sent me to him. "Mr. Eddy," he explained, "has 75,000 seats to distribute; my organization has only 14,000." He argued that the end zones were almost as good as the best. Spectators on the end can see a touchdown play better than those in the middle. They can—providing it's on the proper end. . . . While talking with Mr. Reynolds, I learned the Tournament of Roses is 58 years old. I'd always thought it was started to publicize the lovely city of Pasadena. I was wrong. It was originated by people who needed nothing except entertainment. . . . On New Year's Day, 1887, a very wealthy tourist, expanding his chest in our golden sunshine, said to the manager of the Green Hotel, "It's so beautiful here with the roses blooming and the fruit hanging from the trees we should make this a fete day."

Given the Green Light

Little did he know what he'd started with that statement. Before you could bat an eye, guests at the hotel collected, hired themselves a tallyho, filled it with flowers, and drove about the city, calling on friends. Next year the other hotels followed suit. And from this beginning developed the Tournament of Roses, which now is known throughout the world. . . . One of the first problems was raising funds to support it. When some one came up with the idea of athletic contests, a chariot race was inaugurated. But plans expanded with the popularity of the tournament. In 1902 the Rose Bowl was built, but not until 1916 did it start making football history. It's been doing it ever since.

Bigger and Bigger

In the parade itself only eight commercial floats are allowed. This year Tuscaloosa, Ala., will be represented for the first time. So will the Los Angeles Times. We have a good will exchange with Portland, Oreg. They send us a float; we send them one for their Rose parade. . . . Mexico City's offering this year should be beautiful. A plane load of orchids is being flown up to garnish its float. In this setting Margaret O'Brien will ride. . . . Tom Breneman called to ask if I thought he could get Ginger Rogers and Betty Grable to ride in his float. I told him, "I don't know but you can try." Ginger is in Oregon and Betty wants to stay home with Harry James; so I may pinch hit for them. You bet I don't mind playing second fiddle to Ginger and Betty.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"It was an eventful year!—the total destruction of German industry, the collapse of Japan—and finally this!"

Brains and Guts

Patton's Ardor in Battle Characterized Private Life

By Robert S. Allen

(Editor's note: This is the last article of the series on Gen. George S. Patton, jr.)

General George S. Patton, jr., lived as he fought, ebulliently, colorfully and pungently.

There were no contradictions in his character. He fought with a great flair and ardor and he lived the same way in his personal life.

He dressed stunningly; played dangerously; talked pungently and ate with gusto.

Six-feet-two in height, powerfully built, erect as a ruler, and wealthy, he had the physique and means to live in the grand manner. And that is the way he lived, always.

In dress, he had that rare faculty of always appearing as if he had just stepped out of a bandbox. Whether on the battlefield or parade ground, he invariably gave the impression of being immaculately groomed and polished. In quality, fit and picturesqueness, his uniforms, boots, holsters and side-arms were in a class by themselves.

GEN. GEORGE S. PATTON

His brass-buttoned (and always highly polished), exquisitely tailored battle jackets were the awe and wonder of the ETO. The British originated this garment, but Patton showed them how it really should be made, fitted and worn.

Patton attired in one of his serge, beribboned, form-fitting battle jackets was as majestic as a group of standards passing in review.

He not only had exceptional "taste" in clothes, but also imagination. His display of 20 stars of rank is widely known. Less well-known, but even more striking, was the uniform he frequently wore in battle.

It consisted of gleaming battle jacket, pink whipcord riding breeches, and calf-length battle boots. Topping this unique ensemble was a polished hand-tooled leather belt with large shiny brass buckle. From the belt hung an open holster with a heavy service revolver. Stuck in his waist, out of sight under his battle jacket, was another, smaller, automatic.

(Incidentally, when "on business" Patton did not carry the fancy side-arms so frequently seen in photographs of him. He armed himself with killing, not looking, guns.)

For troops not engaged in combat, Patton was a stern believer in "spit and polish." He kept himself clear and smart looking, and he saw no reason why every other fighting man should not do the same, within the means available to him. The Government provided those means and Patton required that his men use them fully.

To him cleanliness and smart appearance were as essential and integral a part of a good soldier as knowing how to shoot straight and fast.

That was why, wherever Patton commanded, anyone coming into the area knew it instantly by the trim appearance of the troops and their unfailing military courtesy.

Those were two unfailing hallmarks of a Patton zone.

Yet, when his men were engaged in combat, Patton never bothered them about what they wore or how they looked. Then he was interested only in one thing—destroying the enemy.

A little incident in a forward area during the Third Army's historic sweep through France graphically illustrates this attitude. A lineman was laying wire under fire for an artillery observation post. Heavily encumbered with equipment and tools, he had discarded his weighty steel helmet. A nearby officer began to bawl him out for this.

The lineman, thinking it was one of his non-coms, yelled back, "Aw, shut up. If you want to wear that god-damned helmet, why don't you come up here and wear it." The outraged officer started to threaten the soldier when suddenly, from behind several trees, came the unmistakable high-pitched voice of Patton.

"Lieutenant," he yelled, "Let that man alone. He's working. Don't bother him about that god-damned helmet."

To take care of his extensive wardrobe, Patton had an experienced striker, Sergt. John Meeks. A veteran Negro calvaryman, Meeks served Patton many years and in all his campaigns. Every time Patton was promoted, Meeks got another stripe. When Patton died, Master Sergeant Meeks was close at hand.

Patton's cook was an equally efficient and interesting individual. He was a California-born Chinese, Sergt. Wong Lee.

Patton loved good food and Lee loved to cook it. The combination was very felicitious for both—as well as for various members of Patton's staff who loved to mooch into Lee's cook shack for a tasty snack of toasted chicken sandwiches, apple pie and coffee.

Lee's roasts, steaks and pies were famed in the higher echelons throughout the ETO. No top commander had a cook as accomplished and resourceful.

Generals would drive 100 miles out of their way to revel in one of Lee's repasts. For as the dashing little commander of the gallant Second French Armored Division, which served under Patton, rhapsodically expressed it after ecstasizing through one of Lee's omelets, "Your cook, General, he makes the egg sing ze grand opera."

Patton "captured" his culinary treasure on the night of D-Day on the Morrocan beachhead.

It was very dark, the situation very tense, and everyone had his finger on the trigger. The countersign was "George," the password "Potton." He was all over the beachhead inspecting and prodding when suddenly a nearby sentry challenged, "Who's there!"

A long ominous silence followed. Again the sentry barked, Who's there! George." Again, there was silence for a moment, then in squeaky broken English came this outburst, Me no George. Me Sgt. Lee. Best damned cook in U. S. Army."

Before the sentry could reply, Patton shouted, Sentry, grab that man. If he's the best damned cook in the U. S. Army, I want him. He's cooking for me from here on out."

And that is exactly what Sgt. Lee did. He cooked for Patton until the latter died.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Those Gay Blades To Cut Up at Uline's; Notes of the Theater

WITH DABS OF SNOW and bits of ice still fugitive from the unaccustomed sun, this might be as good a time as any to pick up the weekend announcement that the sixth and practically first full-blown, peacetime edition of "The Ice-Capades" will be taking over at Uline Arena for a 14-day, 18-performance engagement to extend from Monday night, February 4, through Sunday night, February 17.

Donna Atwood

Mindful of the enormous popularity of this attraction last year—and the years before for that matter, although patronage has been steadily mounting down the years—the management is placing seats on sale tomorrow at both Uline Arena, 3d and M sts. ne., and The Fairway, 1328 G st. nw.

"The Ice-Capades of 1946" is being heralded as the most colorful and most richly entertaining in the history of the annual spectacle on ice skates—new costumes, scenery and lighting effects, plus plus four elaborate production numbers to punctuate two-and-a-half hours of speedy and exciting streamlined pastiming.

Among the returning stars of previous years will be "Those Two Old Smoothies," Orrin Markhus and Irma Thomas, whose waltz on the steel blades is grace personified; Donna Atwood, solo star of the first magnitude; Bobby Specht and wee Chickie Stein, and that master of frozen-faced pantomime, Eric Waite.

Reappearing with the troupe after long service with the colors will be Joe Jackson, jr., the pantomimic tramp cyclist, and the precision dance team of Robert Danch and Rosemarie Stewart, reunited following Danch's discharge from the wars.

Other "name" stars and a considerable list of newcomers will round out the augmented cast of a spectacular offering which last year, I am free to confess, fairly knocked your reporter off his ringside perch with its skill and splendor.

An eleventh-hour addition to the new bill being inaugurated today at the Metropolitan Theater, as an auxiliary screen attraction with "Danger Signal," costarring Zachary Scott and Faye Emerson, is "Story of a Dog," a Warner Brothers short-reel salute to the courageous four-footed members of the U. S. Coast Guard. Produced with Coast Guard cooperation at the War Dog Training Center, Curtis Bay, Md., the film follows a typical dog from induction as an amiable mutt through the course of sprouts that turns him out a well-trained soldier. Made to order, apparently, for all of us dog lovers—and I'll bet they couldn't have got to first base with that genius-for-devilry bull pup of ours. Five or 10 years from now, I dare say, he'll be all right, but, at one year, he still can lick his weight in discipline!

Comes word from retiring Chief Barker Fred S. Kogod that the Variety Club of Washington is holding its annual induction luncheon for new officers, directors and committeemen in the small ballroom at the Willard on Monday, January 14, instead of January 7, as originally announced. For the benefit of the surprising number wishing to begin early to see the old year out, Variety held open house yesterday.

A List to Love

While one of them has not as yet been seen in the Capital, the six feature pictures which nationwide patronage has denominated the "Box Office Champions for November" seem to reflect a fine catholicity of public god taste.

The half dozen champs turned up by the Motion Picture Herald's monthly audit of bona fide, key-city, box office statements are "The Dolly Sisters," "Love Letters," "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," "The Spanish Main," "Spellbound" and "Weekend at the Waldorf."

This breaks down into two for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and one each for Twentieth Century-Fox, Paramount, RKO-Radio and United Artists.

It is notable that these public favorites cover a wide range of subject matter, ranging through fallible biography, with musical and Technicolor embellishments; melodramatic romance, gentle pastoral drama, piratical action-drama and psychoanalysis to a mosaic of many dramatic elements.

"Spellbound," the picture with which Washington as yet is unacquainted, is one of Director Alfred Hitchcock's taut jobs, costarring Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck, for which it has been said, "Under the hand of Mr. Hitchcock as director, from a screeplay by Ben Hecht and with the most capable assistance of a noteworthy group of players and aryisans, there are full portions of the basic ingredients of popular appeal—suspense, mystery, romance and drama. They are skillfully woven into a picture of continuity as tight as a drawn bowstring, and humming with tension.

The judgment of the masses is looking up.

The Drama Workshop Group of Jewish Community Center has Gerald Savory's "George and Margaret" in rehearsal, against two public performances on Sunday and Monday nights, February 10 and 11. The group's further plans include three one-act plays to be presented in April, names and nature of which will be disclosed in due course.

Which way is Hollywood? Even a cursory survey of the New York playbills discloses Raymond Massey costarred with Gertrude Lawrence in "Pygmalion"; Betty Field star of "Dream Girl," Elmer Rice's new hit; Edmund Gwenn, the lead in "You Touched Me"; Spencer Tracy virtually the whole show in "The Rugged Path"; Ruth Hussey and Ralph Bellamy costarred in "State of the Union," etc., etc. Some investigative statistician has computed that 70 per cent of all the plays now running on Broadway have at least one screen player of prominence in an important part. East, or West, did you say?

Will-Bear-Repeating Note
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Family of Three Injured in Crash

A Naval officer, his wife and their 3-year-old child were injured late last night when their auto collided with the rear of a parked Capital Transit bus at 8th and M sts. se., police reported.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. I. L. Holt, 1420 Nichols ave. se., were taken to Casualty Hospital where they were treated and immediately transferred to Bethesda Hospital with a police escort.

Injuries to Commander Holt and the child were not determined immediately, but Mrs. Holt suffered severe lacerations about her throat, Sherwood H. Smith, Capital Transit dispatcher, said. Casualty Hospital described the condition of all three as "undetermined."

Soft tomatoes or fruits not firm enough for canning, but still not overripe, make good juice if no bad spots are present.

Today's Schedule of Events
Last of 'Welcome Boys Home'

The following activities are scheduled for today, the last day of the period from December 22 through January 1 in which the city was asked by The Washington Post to officially "Welcome the Boys Home:"

Open house, all day, informal dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m., Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw.

Square dance given by Potomac Area Youth Hostels, St. John's Parish, 821 16th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dinner, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 3 to 5 p. m.

Open house, United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st. nw., all day.

Breakfast at 10 a. m. and open house all day, Banneker Service Center (Negro), 2500 Georgia ave. nw.

Open house and reception, Central Union Mission, 613 C st. nw., 3 to 7 p. m.

Open house, St. Martin's Canteen, 1912 North Capitol st., 7 to 11 p. m.

Open house, with sports contests, movies, quiz show, concert, and exhibit, at USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., from 1 p. m. until midnight.

Open house all day, dance at 8 p. m., USO, 1814 N st. nw.

Open house all day, dance at 9 p. m., USO, 2011 Georgia ave. nw.

Open house all day, dance at 8 p. m., USO, 1911 H st. nw.

New Year's Day party and buffet supper, USO, 1816 12th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, USO, 918 10th st. nw., 9 p. m.

Open house all day, USO, 7808 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md.

Open house all day, with arts and crafts at 8 p. m., and ping-pong tournament at 8:30 p. m., USO, 16th and Q sts. nw.

Bingo party and social hour, USO, 801 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Magnificant Yankee," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Yolanda and the Thief," at 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage show at 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Palace—"They Were Expendable," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"San Antonio," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Danger Signal," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"San Antonio," at 1, 3, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Fallen Angel," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Bells of St. Mary's," at 8:45 and 10:55 a. m., 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Pix—"Earl Carroll Vanities," at 2, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m. "The World's Gone Mad," at 3:30, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Little—"Naughty Marietta," at 10:45 a. m., 1:55, 5:10 and 8:30 p. m. "The True Glory," at 12:30, 3:45, 7:05 and 10:20 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Halfway House," at 2:10, 3:30, 5:05, 6:40, 8:10 and 9:45 p. m.

Tough Beer Bottle Stumps Launchers

Peoria, Ill.—A stubborn bottle of beer apparently resented being substituted for champagne in the launching here of the Army hospital plane, Lady of Peoria.

It took 10 tries to crack the recalcitrant bottle, although it had been scored for easy breaking.

enjoy
NEW YEAR'S DAY
with WINX

MORNING SYMPHONY, 11:05 to 12 Noon
Howard Barlow directs the CBS Symphony Orchestra in Haydn's "Symphony No. 94 in G Major."

MEMORABLE MUSIC, 3:05 to 5 P.M.
Two hours of the music you enjoy. Chopin's "Les Sylphides"—the complete musical score from Disney's "Snow White"—Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals"—the musical score of "The Harvey Girls"—"Nights at the Ballet"—and D'Artega plays his arrangements of three old favorites. Today's speaker—Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, Pres. of the D. C. Parent-Teacher Association, who will speak on "What Parent-Teacher Associations are Doing in Washington, D C."

THE OPERA HOUSE, 8:30 to 9 P.M.
The Prague National Opera presents Part I of "The Bartered Bride" by Bedrich Smetana.

EVENING SYMPHONY, 9:05 to 10 P.M.
Vladimir Horowitz plays Tschaikowski's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor" with the NBC Symphony under Arturo Toscanini.

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LOEW'S F at 13th
NOW DOORS OPEN 10:45
PALACE

DON WINSLOW

SORRY YOU WOULDN'T LET ME FLY YOU BACK!
YOU'VE BEEN MOST GENEROUS AND YOUR HOSPITALITY WAS OUT OF THIS WORLD... BUT WE'VE GOT TO BE BACK IN THE HARNESS TOMORROW!
WONDER WHAT THE NEW YEAR WILL BRING?
PEACE TO A WAR-WEARIED WORLD, I HOPE... WE SAW THE END OF A CRUEL WAR IN THE OLD YEAR... NOW I WANT TO SEE HAPPINESS FOR ALL IN THE NEW YEAR!

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, January 1, 1946

Statehood For Hawaii?

In advocating the admittance of Hawaii to the Union as the forty-ninth State, Secretary Ickes recently reechoed a plea made by the residents of that territory before the war. Two thirds of the relatively small number of voters who went to the polls on that occasion cast their votes for Statehood. No doubt the desire for a larger measure of control over their own affairs was intensified by the arbitrary suspension of civil liberties in the Territory during the early years of the war. The question of admitting Hawaii into the Union, however, is one that must be considered from the national viewpoint as well as from that of the islands themselves.

The first fact to be noted is that Hawaii now enjoys, as Secretary Ickes said, a status of "provisional Statehood." The islanders elect their own Senate and House of Representatives. The Governor is appointed by the President of the United States, but he must be a resident of the islands and he can appoint department heads of the territorial government only with approval of the Hawaiian Senate. Remote control over the islands from Washington is not attempted. On the contrary, they have virtually complete autonomy in peacetime.

We pointed out five years ago in discussing this issue that "Hawaii stands in the very center of the complex of our Pacific strategy." The war has accentuated the importance of this fact. For its own protection as well as protection of the mainland the tie between Hawaii and the United States must always remain very close. Congress will want to consider very thoughtfully whether Statehood would afford any conceivable opportunity for the 125,000 Japanese in the islands to control a State government to our disadvantage.

Finally, it seems to us that Statehood for Hawaii is a very minor issue among the major problems pressing for action in Congress at present. As soon as Congress finds any time to consider extension of the privileges of democracy, it should turn its gaze toward the District of Columbia. The District has almost twice as many people as Hawaii. Certainly it is one in customs, language, traditions and even geography with the 48 States. Yet it has no elected policy-making body, no delegate in Congress, no local autonomy, as the Territory of Hawaii has. Since Mr. Ickes is a great advocate of putting first things first, he could more reasonably have spoken up at this time for the extension of self-governing rights in the very headquarters of the Union.

Telecommunications

Giant strides were made during the war in methods of communication among the peoples of the world. These strides comprehended both technical advancements and the establishment of numerous new transmission facilities. It was to adapt these developments to the needs of peace and to bring order into the world telecommunications system that an international conference on the subject was held during the month of December in Bermuda. The United States, the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the Union of South Africa, India and Southern Rhodesia were represented. The technical nature of the agreement reached has perhaps somewhat obscured its real significance in international relations. While the details of the agreement respecting rates and operation of facilities are no doubt of very considerable importance, the fact of agreement and the spirit in which it was achieved seem even more noteworthy.

Empire preference arrangements in communication rates have long been an irritant to Americans. These permit messages to move between Commonwealth countries at lower rates than between the Commonwealth countries and the United States. At present, for example, the rate from San Francisco to Australia is 59 cents a word, while from Vancouver to Australia it is only 25 cents a word. Communication between this country and Sarawak, Borneo, costs no less than $1.05 a word for plain-language messages. Under the terms of the agreement reached at Bermuda, a ceiling rate of 30 cents a word would be imposed for plain-language messages and of 6½ cents a word for press communications between any point in the Commonwealth and the United States.

The United States established radio circuit facilities during the war for military purposes in such places as Australia, New Zealand, India and Bermuda—with the qualification that their operation was to cease six months after the end of hostilities. Under the conference agreement we would have the right to continue these at least for direct communication with this country, although not for the handling of transit traffic except in an emergency. Furthermore, the agreement looks to the establishment of new circuits in certain colonial and mandated areas such as Jamaica and Palestine if their governments approve.

Chairman Paul Porter of the Federal Communications Commission, who served as vice chairman of the United States delegation to the conference, pointed out at its inception that this country did not view communications as an end in itself but as the means to facilitate the legitimate objectives of great democracies. "We of the United States delegation," he observed at the closing session, "are gratified at the confirmation of our belief that there exists a complete identity of these objectives and a common philosophy among all of us here." And he paid a deserved tribute to the British in these terms: "You have generously made concessions not only to the new technology which science has given us but also have consciously undertaken to make it possible for communications to perform its fullest and most effective functions in the days to come." Swift and easy interchange of ideas is an invaluable aid to international understanding. In furthering such interchange, the telecommunications conference has supplied a useful buttress for the peace.

1946

On the threshold of a new year it is customary to look back and reflect upon what happened in the previous 12 months. It almost seems as if everything happened in 1945. The year was storied, even fabulous. If ever there was an *annus memorabilis*, 1945 was that year. This milestone in the march of humanity will be marked in history as a peak.

Last year witnessed the end of the greatest war of all time. It was a war on a truly planetary scale, a war that stretched from the tiny atolls of the Pacific Ocean to the frozen wastes of the Arctic Circle. For Americans the war ended in triumph. Our arms played no small part in the victory, whether in the Atlantic or in the Pacific. It was our glory that we were able to wage war victoriously in both oceans at once. It was our good fortune that we had worthy Allies. This was war by coalition, and in no case in history was there such a dovetailing of activity as there was between the United States and the member nations of the British Commonwealth. It is well at this yearend to recall this nexus.

But the end of the war marked the splitting up of the coalition. Every one of the Allies turned inward and found domestic problems that were urgent and all-engrossing. We wonder, however, whether there are any domestic problems any longer. An event that occurred last year in the penultimate stage of the war with Japan supplied a categorical imperative to a greater and deeper coalition than even the wartime coalition. It was the release of the energy of the atom. That energy was released in the form of a bomb on August 6, dropped on the Japanese City of Hiroshima and razing a community of 318,000 people. It was a shock that had repercussions everywhere. The bomb said one thing clearly to mankind: this must be the last war.

That sobering thought has preoccupied whole peoples since that shattering August day. Already the victorious world had sought again to set up a world community in the form of a league. But it was a league of nation-states. One asked anxiously whether a mere league which left the relations between nations outside the pale of law was the political answer to the bomb. The scientists—who were not invited to San Francisco to take part in the deliberations leading to the framing of the United Nations Charter—were dubious. They have been raising their voices in doubt and misgiving since the horrific demonstration of their discovery at Hiroshima. It is now a problem of statesmanship to take the teeth out of the new discovery and to work for the realization of the great and glorious future which is opened up to mankind by the advent of the atomic age.

However, statesmen in at least democratic countries are apt to take their cue from the people. Even our late President Roosevelt, whose death last year in itself made 1945 memorable, used to say that statesmen could thrive only on "intake" from their constituents. Peace, therefore, is peculiarly in the care of the people. "All people," said Thomas a Kempis, "desire peace, but few want to pay the price of it." One of America's greatest warriors, a man who knows what the arrival of atomic warfare means, has given us the arithmetic of peace. He is General MacArthur, and in perhaps the most notable utterance of 1945, dated September 1, he said the price of peace involved "a spiritual recrudescence and improvement of human character." To gain this end the statesmen must give as well as receive. They must give us the facts, and they must see that their organization is so established as to provide the facts, and then they are bound to receive the proper guidance.

This is a confession of faith, and we make it as we go into a year freighted as few years have been with destiny. We believe, with Theodore Roosevelt, in the common sense of the American people, and we commend a like belief in our national leaders, to whom the entire world now looks for statesmanship. Give the people the facts, and then, when our leaders go to them for guidance, they will find, like Anteas, refreshment and strength and wisdom. This is no time for cynics like Mark Twain who saw humanity only in terms of a man with a knife approaching a grindstone. This is no time for sophists who feel that war is the necessary agent in the promotion of individual virility and national survival. The year 1946 is the time for "a spiritual recrudescence." So that, out of knowledge of what war means in planetary annihilation, men can search constantly for the understanding that will make them free and united. As General MacArthur said in the message from which we have already quoted, "It must be of the spirit if we are to save the flesh."

Bretton Woods

There have just come into being two instruments through which the nations of the world can act in concert to maintain reasonably stable currency relationships for the promotion of international trade and to help one another in meeting the long-term financial problems of postwar reconstruction. With ratification by the requisite number of governments, the monetary fund and the international bank agreed upon by the representatives of 44 countries at Bretton Woods, N. H., more than a year ago are ready to be put to work. Their efficacy will have to be tested, of course, in operation. Nevertheless there is something very heartening in the simple adoption of these instruments. They represent agreement in one of the most complex and technical of fields and afford a hopeful augury, therefore, that mutual interest will bring about cooperation in other fields as well.

The efficacy of any instrument depends upon the caliber of the men who control it. In the case of the Bretton Woods Fund and Bank, there is need for men who are at once expert in the niceties of international finance and wise in the problems of international relationships. For they will be vested with considerable powers of discretion. While their function will be, in part, to protect the interests of the nations they represent, they cannot permit a narrow nationalism to dominate their decisions. The theory underlying both the fund and the bank is that the nations of the earth are interdependent in their economic welfare and that prosperity for each depends upon prosperity for all.

The United States as one of the five principal contributory countries will name one member to the board of governors serving the fund and the bank jointly and an executive director for each of the institutions. The governorship will be in large measure honorary. But the two executive directorships will be full-time jobs of very real importance. In regard to the international bank especially, it is important that our director be an individual of broad outlook and high capacity. He will have power, for example, to prevent the raising of money in the capital markets of this country; in other words, he will be able to exercise a direct veto of decisions taken by his fellow directors. This is a useful safeguard, perhaps, but resort to it must be very sparing if it is not to destroy the international character of the bank.

There is a certain semantic confusion in the choice of the word "bank" to designate this long-term lending institution. Although the loans it makes or guarantees must be sound ones for the promotion of genuinely constructive undertakings, they cannot by any means be judged wholly by ordinary banking criteria. And banking experience, while no doubt of value, should certainly not be considered an essential qualification in the choice of an American director. Those bankers who bitterly fought the Bretton Woods formula should, in any case, we think, be disqualified by the narrowness of their outlook. The job here calls less for the money lender's shrewdness than for the statesman's vision.

Friendly Words

Charges that Brazil's President-elect Dutra harbors pro-Fascist sympathies have been refuted by his advocacy of a liberalized constitution restoring the rights of which Brazilians were deprived under the totalitarian Vargas regime. In his first interview since election, the former Minister of War gave further proof of his liberal leanings by promising to continue military cooperation with the United States, facilitate immigration and encourage a flow of capital into Brazil.

Those Americans who know how fully President-elect Dutra cooperated with the United States when he was Minister of War to strengthen hemisphere defenses will not be surprised by his declared support of policies designed to strengthen the ties of friendship between the two countries. But they will derive special satisfaction from his pledge to work for the restoration of democratic institutions at home. For friendly relations are much more easily maintained between emancipated peoples living under democratic forms of government than between subject peoples and free peoples. In the latter case a mere change of rulers or the caprice of a dictator may instantly destroy the careful work of years spent in cultivating international good will. When the head of a state owes an accounting to the people, he will not risk offending another nation except for good and sufficient reason.

A SILVER BREATH

Down stairs of silver on wild airs
Of early evening, featherlight,
The delicate, pale snowflakes float
By water lapped in silver light.

Starsilver on translucent air
From tenuous fields beyond the sky,
Like starbreak over quickened water
The silver breath floats by.

Music unlocked from crystal air
Must sound like this; unprisoned here
Now chime the far quicksilver bells
Starclustered in the inner ear.

Palesilver in the spellbound hour
The broken hedge, the simple tree,
Clothed in these floating flakes take on
The luster of eternity.

KATHARINE KENNEDY

Domestic Struggle

By Merlo Pusey

Discipline By U. S.

NEW YEAR'S DAY is always a good occasion to ask ourselves where we are and to cast at least a furtive glance at where we are going. We may often be mistaken in our conclusions as to where we are, and our forecasts as to where we are going may be utterly askew. Nevertheless, there may be some value in diverting our minds from day-to-day events to general trends and underlying forces.

Even when we turn away from international affairs, the fact that we are living in a revolutionary age is conspicuously evident. Our economic system today is only remotely related to the system that was in operation during the twenties. Two decades ago the major decisions affecting the economic destiny of the people were made almost entirely by the leaders of industry and finance. Today that is no longer true. Depression and war have severely juggled our economic and political systems and brought new forces to the top. Organized workers are exercising a far greater influence on the destiny of the United States today than they have ever done before.

Government has taken a strong hand in the control of economic and social relations. Indeed, during the war economic forces and interests were almost entirely submerged beneath the one dominant incentive of military victory. So Government, too, has come to play a far more intimate part in the regulation of our lives than it ever did before.

AS WARTIME controls are now relaxed it is inevitable that there should be an epic struggle between rival economic forces for domination. That struggle will absorb much of our energy in 1946. Its outcome will have the most vital sort of bearing upon our economic well-being and perhaps upon the place of the United States among the world powers.

One interesting aspect of this struggle at present is that both sides are eager for the Government to keep hands off. Of course, each would like to have the Government step in and help it win its battle. But labor hotly protests against any legislation intended to guide the collective bargaining process, and industry's fight against any governmental intervention is well illustrated by General Motors' refusal to work with the President's fact-finding board.

Undoubtedly the employer faction would like to get back to a situation in which its voice would be dominant. Labor, on the other hand, is making a strong bid, not merely for higher wages, but for control of our economy. That is implicit in its demands for a check on prices and profits. The great domestic question before us in this year of readjustments to a peacetime economy is whether we shall permit either of these forces to succeed.

A complete triumph for the employer faction would seriously weaken unionism and probably lead to widespread unrest and disorder. A complete victory for the CIO brand of unionism would probably cripple private enterprise and lead to some form of socialism. Either course, from the viewpoint of the great majority of the American people, would be intolerable.

IT NECESSARILY follows that the Government must exercise a large measure of influence in the struggle that is now coming to a climax. A fight to the finish would have disastrous effects upon the general public and the Nation as well as upon consumers, workers and capitalists. It is the business of the Government to prevent such warfare and to adjust disputes when they break out just as much as it is to preserve the peace in the wider realm of international relations.

More than 20 years ago Dr. Charles A. Beard wrote that regulation of the varying interests of different economic groups "constitutes the principal task of modern statesmen." More recently in extending his treatise on *The Economic Basis of Politics* he set down this pertinent conclusion:

In the absence of military force, under constitutional government, that is, limited government, against which a high degree of freedom is provided by the supreme law, the statecraft loyal to such government is under obligation to recognize the nature and existence of economic interests, promote certain interests in particular times and circumstances, restrain specific interests in particular times and places, and in general facilitate voluntary and compulsory adjustments of conflicting interests within the framework of some common civil policy.

Government cannot evade this responsibility in our time without courting disaster. The trend is toward bigger and more powerful interests within the framework of our economy. Without destroying their freedom, they must be disciplined in the public interest. Neither can be permitted to crush the other nor to dominate the Government through which the interests of the people as a whole are reflected. If Government resolutely assumes this disciplinary function in the year ahead, and learns how to play its proper role with both impartiality and restraint, it will provide the strongest underpinning for liberty and prosperity that we can reasonably hope for in this revolutionary age.

The Real Test

By Barnet Nover

Moscow's Unfinished Task

IN HIS RADIO address on the Moscow agreement, Secretary Byrnes revealed that at a certain point in the course of the conference the Big Three Foreign Ministers seemed to be making headway in grappling with the Iranian problem.

"At one time," he said, "it looked as if we might agree on a tripartite commission to consider Iranian problems which have been accentuated by the presence of Allied troops in Iran. Unfortunately, we could not agree."

It is a pity that Mr. Byrnes did not go into detail as to just why so sensible a proposal got nowhere at Moscow. It is not unlikely that Mr. Molotov's stand on this matter might provide us with a real insight into Russian foreign policy.

SECRETARY BYRNES believes that the Iranian problem is capable of constructive solution.

"I do not wish to minimize the seriousness of the problem," he said. "But I am not discouraged. I hope that the exchange of views may lead to further consideration of the grave issues involved and out of such consideration a solution may be found."

We can only hope that Mr. Byrnes' optimism is justified. Certainly unless there is a speedy and constructive solution of the Iranian problem, one in line with existing agreements and past pledges, a dark cloud of suspicion will continue to hang over the Big Three and that "meeting of minds and reconciliation of differences" which Mr. Byrnes mentions as the chief contribution of the Moscow Conference will prove to have no basis in reality.

THE IMPORTANCE of the Iranian problem as a problem in Big Three relations stems from three major considerations.

In the first place, what happens in Iran will be a touchstone of the good faith and mutual forbearance of the Big Three in their dealings with smaller and weaker powers.

At Teheran, in 1943, Russia, Great Britain and the United States pledged themselves to respect the sovereignty and independence of Iran. This pledge was unqualified and unequivocal. There is every reason to believe that the United States and Great Britain are prepared to live up to that pledge. What is not so clear is what Russia intends to do.

SECONDLY, what happens in Iran will throw light on Russian ambitions in the Middle East, a region not only fabulously rich in oil but also of vast strategic importance.

Should Russia retain her present foothold in Iran the presumption will be hard to avoid that she will sooner or later seek to go further. When it comes to carrying out a policy of strategic imperialism history proves abundantly that the appetite grows with the eating.

Thirdly, and perhaps most important of all, the Iranian problem is a test of whether and to what degree Russia, the United States and Britain can get along with one another.

IT WILL BE SAID, of course, that the Moscow Conference was itself a test and, in the opinion of some, a satisfactory test of the ability and willingness of the Big Three to cooperate.

The fact certainly cannot be gainsaid that, for better or worse, Moscow did see agreements reached on a great variety of problems, some of them problems that have long defied solution.

What cannot be ignored, however, is that the Moscow meeting proved to be not so much a Big Three conference as a conference of the Big Two.

The basic problems discussed and settled on a compromise basis were primarily of concern to Russia and the United States. Britain ran a poor third in the Moscow sweepstakes. The failure to reach a settlement of the Iranian problem when it did prove possible to achieve agreement on the atomic bomb question, and the problem of Korea, China, Japan, Bulgaria and Romania, and the way in which the peace settlements are to be drawn up, points up that grim fact.

IT MAY be too early to talk of the isolation of Britain inside the ranks of the Big Three. That is a possibility which cannot be dismissed as a phantasm.

Certainly, so far as Russia is concerned, her entire policy during recent years has been to deal with other countries individually rather than collectively. All her alliances run from Moscow out, with no connecting links between the countries allied to her, not even between Britain and France. The one possible combination she had to take into account was that of Great Britain and the United States inside the Big Three.

At Moscow, the Anglo-American combination was weakened. At Moscow Mr. Byrnes got what he was after—an agreement with Russia—even if he had to pay a stiff price for it. Mr. Bevin left the Russian capital without even a settlement of the Iranian problem.

It is not surprising under the circumstances, that the original British reaction of relief when the Moscow communique was published has now given way to uneasiness and uncertainty.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Bilbo's Speech

I do not know how accurate are Senator Bilbo's statistics concerning the relative numerical proportions of Government jobs held by Negroes and Whites, as the Senator gave the figures in a speech in the Senate on December 21, which was reported only in part in The Post.

His figures purported to show that Negroes have 10 per cent more jobs than their proportion of the national population entitles them to. This he thinks is unfair to the whites.

But, granting the full accuracy of the Senator's figures, there still remains to be considered the important matter of the relative proportions of the total wages as salaries received by the two groups compared with their population ratios.

Perhaps someone will give us light on this phase of the matter which will assist in determining whether the Senator's charge of unfairness is justified and, if so, which group is actually victimized.

F. H. M. MURRAY.
Alexandria, Va., Dec. 22.

Senator Bilbo says Negroes hold 19 per cent of the 300,000 Federal jobs in Washington. He suggests that they should be cut to nine per cent which he claims is their relative strength in the population. He does not mention that Negroes count 28 per cent of the population of Washington.

Mr. Bilbo neglects to say that it is because private employment refuses to give Negroes jobs in many areas of work that causes them and some other minority groups to look for jobs under the Federal Government. Negroes are barred because of their race and the local pattern of prejudice from holding any but the menial jobs in the utilities, the Capital Transit Co. and our great stores, although as consumers in many of these areas they support them.

Although still believing it will be possible—or should be—in a democracy to eventually see this unfairness eliminated, this writer wishes that we might have an administration which would do in America what MacArthur has done in Japan. It is possible that we are witnessing more of democracy there—through the abolition of absentee landlordism, and the other social reforms taking place in Japan—than we have right here in the Capital.

E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va., Dec. 24.

D. C. Housing

Upon returning to Washington after 30 months overseas I find one of the most incongruous situations I've ever seen, namely, governmental "solicitude" toward providing housing for veterans and continued governmental occupancy of hundreds of local apartment units by war agencies which were created several years ago and which apparently haven't gotten the word of V-E and V-J days. The war is over for the thousands of demobilized men who have returned to Washington and you can well imagine their reaction to being considered fortunate in obtaining substandard housing for their families while properly built apartment houses continue in use as governmental offices.

Quonset huts are now being discussed for veteran housing. If ever a situation was 180 degrees out of phase, that is it. House your family in a jerry-rigged Quonset, or something similar, then go to work in an apartment office which has the proper light, heat, utilities, sanitation, fresh air and sunshine for family habitation! If more office space is needed, use the Quonsets or other temporary structures and put families where they belong—in the apartments. Our Government certainly has no right to continue using critically needed housing units for office space. T. C. C.
Washington, Dec. 23.

Captain McVay

Again a Post editorial—the one on December 23—hits the nail on the head!

Captain McVay is a victim of the Navy system which I learned to hate from three years' first-hand experience.

Commander Philippine Sea Frontier and Commander Cruisers, Pacific Fleet, knew the estimated time of arrival of the Indianapolis but failed to search for her when she was overdue. These two men are responsible for the high loss of life. Yet no one has dared suggest that they be tried by a general court martial. Why?

All Navy men, current and ex, applaud your questioning the court martial of a naval officer for the loss of lives he couldn't possibly have been responsible for. He got the men off the ship. There his responsibility ended.

Let Commander Cruiser Pacific and Commander Philippine Sea Frontier step forward and be men enough to admit that they were negligent in not ordering a search for a ship long overdue.

STANLEY LOVE.
Washington, Dec. 23.

College Park, Md.

This (incorporated) town has become the laughing stock of the metropolitan area. We went to the polls last spring and voted for incorporation and a few weeks later elected a mayor and town council and other officials. Dr. Byrd turned over to the town officials a fat check—but outside of some street scraping nothing has been done. The main streets are as dark as a dungeon. We stumble over sleds and kiddy cars left on the sidewalks. It's a mess. It seems that only an indignation meeting of outraged residents can arouse our officials. Fellow citizens, think it over! We were led to believe incorporation would cure all our troubles but that was when a campaign was in progress.

HENRY T. HARRISON.
College Park, Md., Dec. 23.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Time For Decision

THE SAND IN the hourglass has run out and a new year has rolled around. Measured against the vastness of eternity, our little units of time are like the flicker of a candle in the light of the sun.

Yet for most of us the change of the calendar brings a sense of momentousness. And that is especially true this year when the comfortable, familiar pattern of our world seems to have been forever shattered.

It was dour old Herbert Spencer who tried to impress on the incurable optimists of the last century that every act has its inevitable consequence. On the threshold of a new year we have only begun to comprehend the consequences of the war just ended and, above all, of the new weapon which brought the curtain down.

We in 1946 must accept the consequences of the pillar of fire and dust that burst over Hiroshima last August. Thus far the record has been one of evasion and confusion.

THE GREAT opportunity came immediately after the news first broke. While people everywhere stood in startled amazement, there was a chance to appeal to men's minds and hearts in the light of the awful light of a radiance undreamed of before.

That opportunity was missed. The whole story of why it was missed has never been told. It is linked with the drama of Roosevelt's death.

We are still a little numb from the hammer-beat of history. Think of it! Think of the President in a fourth term—a longer term of service than given by any other President, the years more crowded than any other epoch—on that April day in the cottage at Warm Springs suddenly overcome by a massive cerebral hemorrhage, the eyes clouding, the heart stopping.

Then the end of the war in Europe—American Armies racing across Germany, the Nazi collapse with its overtones of madness and wild, terrible force. And so quickly afterward the bomb—and the end of the war in the Pacific.

Who can ever forget the night the news came? From one side of the Nation to the other the air seemed to throb with it. It was a vast, pulsating roar of release—release finally, after the agonized months upon months upon months of tension.

The numbness we feel is, perhaps, one reason why we have tried to evade the implications of atomic energy. But the time is very short. Our days of grace can be measured in months, rather than years.

In 1946, we must find a way with the other nations to control this new power. We must explore every possibility, every avenue of even the remotest hope. The consequences of failure are more awful than most of us can begin to realize. It is impossible to spell out in all its complications the doom that failure would impose.

The hopeful thing is that responsible men have at last come to know this. They know that they are fighting against the challenge of time.

By comparison, the other decisions we must take in this year of decisions seem small and unimportant. They are thrown out of proportion by the issue of atomic energy.

But they are in themselves of great importance. They cannot be evaded or avoided any more than can the other larger issue.

FIRST, IT SEEMS to me, is the question of whether rudimentary controls will be maintained through 1946 in order to try to keep the current boom within bounds. This decision must be taken in January or February, at the latest.

If it is allowed to drag on until just before the OPA expires on June 30, the results can be almost as serious as though there had been a vote to abolish the organization outright. The black marketeers will believe they can violate the law with impunity. The tendency will be to hold goods off the market in prospect of higher prices.

The real salvation, of course, lies in production and more production. That is what makes the current rash of strikes and the threatened strikes to come so ominous. The effects of a long stalemate are incalculable.

Prophecy will be a risky business in 1946. There are so many uncertainties. But one thing is certain—evading the decisions, that must be taken, we invite consequences that can be more disastrous than may come out of a wrong decision.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

UNO—Before And Beyond

ANYONE WHO WOULD work for peace must have in his own mind some working conception of how peace can be made. He must have an orderly view of some system and pattern which he believes men can take through the complicated maze of the world as they find it in 1946.

LIPPMANN

So I am venturing to sketch a system and pattern of peace-making. I make no claims for it except that I have found it useful myself, and that it may be useful to others if only as something they can criticize, refine, or replace. In this sense any general conception, however crude and insufficient, is better than none.

WE MUST RECOGNIZE, it seems to me, that, first, there are works of pacification which must be done in order that UNO may operate; that, second, there is the work that UNO is designed to do; that, third, there are works that can now be begun and should be developed which look beyond UNO.

For convenience we may call these three phases of the peace-making pacification, international cooperation, and the formation of a world state. But although we must distinguish them in our thinking, we must realize, I believe, that we have to work in all these phases at once. For they overlap and are interrelated.

This will become clearer if before going any further we define concretely each of the three phases.

THE WORK OF pacification is concerned with the establishment of lawful and effective government in those large areas of the world where it is wanting. The United Nations Organization has been set up as an association of sovereign and peace-loving states. But in a large part of Europe, and in much of Asia, there were millions of people at the end of the war who had no government which was both sovereign and peace-loving. The Germans had no government at all. The Japanese had a government which we could not treat either as sovereign or peace-loving. The smaller states of Eastern Europe and the Balkans, which had been occupied and then liberated, had no more than provisional governments. Italy has only a weak provisional government. China has a legally recognized government but its authority is not recognized by large numbers of Chinese. Even France is still midway between a provisional government and a fully established legitimate government.

In the region of empire over the dependent peoples which extends from the Middle East across India, Burma, Indo-China, the Netherlands Indies, and the Philippines, there is little that can be called settled and accepted government and authority.

WHAT I HAVE called the phase of pacification covers the work of establishing reasonably efficient, reliable, legitimate government in all of these lands. They cannot play their part in the United Nations Organization except as they have the benefit of recognized and effective governments. Their misery can be relieved a little, but there can be little more than that in these lands until there are sufficiently effective and acceptable governments to maintain law and order and to administer programs of rehabilitation and reconstruction.

We shall be less confused and discouraged, and more lucid about the immediate issues of the day, if we see clearly that we must pass through the phase of reestablishing government in areas where it has been utterly destroyed or partially undermined by enemy occupation, by our victory, by abdication of the former rulers, by their internal weakness and corruption, and by deep unrest and the desire for something better than what existed before the war.

THE UNITED NATIONS Organization cannot and need not wait until this work of pacification has been completed everywhere. Far from it. But it cannot begin until the work is fairly well advanced in enough nations that play a great part in the world. The United Nations Organization needs more than the Big Three. In Europe it certainly needs France, and enough of the smaller states to make Europe itself truly represented.

The immediate mission of UNO is to bind together the nations which do have working governments against the dangers which are inherent in the fact that for a long time to come there will be rich and unsettled regions of the world—particularly in the Middle East and Asia—where authority is in dispute and cannot soon be firmly and legitimately established. The peace-keeping function of UNO is to see to it that the unsettled regions of the world do not become arenas of mortal conflict among the great powers. The strain on its peace-keeping function will diminish only in so far as we succeed in promoting the reestablishment of legitimate government where it is now lacking, and that includes Germany and Japan.

The mission of UNO is, in addition to peace-keeping, to promote the infinite varieties and possibilities of transnational cooperation which make for well-being and for culture, regardless of military power and national prestige. The greater this work the better will be the environment in which man can do the work of pacification which precedes UNO, and the task of peace-keeping which is UNO's special mission.

THERE IS, THEN, the third phase, which we have named the formation of a world state. I do not think we can or should now conceive it as calling for the formation of a world legislature and executive. There is much to be done before any foundation exists upon which a world government can be erected. That is the work of creating a supranational regime of law under which individual persons gradually acquire rights and duties. In my view the apparatus of world government cannot be set up successfully until mankind has become habituated to a regime of world law.

It is not necessary to have a world legislature in order to enact world laws. They can be made by treaties and conventions and by courts. There was a common law before there was a parliament in any recognizable modern form, and in my view the development of a common law of the world, enforceable by national and also by international tribunals, and by public opinion, would be the true beginning of a world state. I would expect the world state to come into being long before there was any such thing as a full world government, elected by all the peoples of the earth.

IN THIS SENSE and in this direction we must, I believe, move beyond UNO. Just as it is impossible for UNO to operate if we fail in the pacification which must precede it, so UNO will lack soul, purpose, and vitality unless we are working within it, through it, and beyond it, for something greater than UNO. That something greater can be nothing less than a world state of law to which all individuals, including the rulers of national states, are subject—under which they have duties, to which they are accountable if they commit world crimes, in which they find added protection for their personal rights as human beings.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Now mother—next time make sure it's father!"

Byrnes' Report Draws Praise, Criticism From Both Parties

Secretary James F. Byrnes' report on the Moscow conference of Big Three foreign ministers yesterday received bipartisan praise mixed with some criticism from foreign policy extremists.

Senator Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.) who reserved comment until after the speech, said he thought the Secretary "cleared up all doubts" regarding the proposed Far Eastern setup and arrangements for dealing with atomic energy.

"Excellent Statesmanship"

"It is clear now that General MacArthur's authority is not obstructed in any way except as to future changes in the Japanese government," said Lucas. "Obwe wouldn't want to change their form of government on our own responsibility. Even there we have a veto. I think Mr. Byrnes has shown excellent statesmanship both at Moscow and in his report to the people."

Senator Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.) agreed that Byrnes "went a long way in reassuring his listeners that General MacArthur's statesmanship will still be the dominant factor in Japan."

Said Wiley: "I believe that Jimmy Byrnes helped to take the Moscow conference one step forward in the direction of eradicating suspicion and distrust between the Allies."

Other Republicans Critical

From the liberal Republican wing, however, came criticism of the Moscow communique as "ambiguous" and of Byrnes' explanation as "still fuzzy." Said Senator Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.), "The fact it has to be interpreted is telltale enough."

Morse hit at extended use of the major-power veto as "tending to perpetuate the major defect in the San Francisco Charter." He also criticized the proposed four-power trusteeship for Korea as "a breach of faith with the weaker nations" and "failing to practice what we preach—self-determination of peoples."

Isolationists Opposed

House and Senate isolationists also continued critical.

Representative Dewey Short (R., Mo.) said he "felt a little better" after Byrnes' speech "but I still think we yielded too much to Russia." Short called the Moscow agreement a reversal of policies agreed upon at Potsdam and Yalta and said Russia "would have more respect for us if we did some straight talking."

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.) said Byrnes had agreed to "everything Russia really wanted." Wheeler said General MacArthur "is doing a great job, and regardless of what anyone says about it the agreement does take authority away from him."

Senate President Pro Tempore Kenneth McKellar told the Associated Press at Memphis, Tenn., that there was "no reason for criticism" of the Japanese control agreement. Said McKellar: "Every American ought to be assured from what took place at Moscow that we have made a very substantial step toward the final treaty bringing about the peace of the world."

King George to Receive UNO General Assembly

London, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—King George will give a state reception to delegates of the General Assembly of the United Nations in St. James' Palace Jan. 9, the day before the formal opening of the Assembly, it was announced today.

France Recognizes Yugoslavian Regime

Paris, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—The French Government has recognized the "new federated republic" as the Government of Yugoslavia and has informed Belgrade, a Foreign Affairs Ministry communique announced today.

Revise Courts-Martial

Communication Points Up Defects

IT IS PROPER, I think, to point out at this time the existence of a type of duress practiced upon the courts in the Army court-martial system and, I assume, also existing in the Navy. Of course, any type of duress is prohibited by the manual for courts-martial, but a method of exerting it upon a sworn court is nevertheless being practiced every day.

Courts are appointed by the commanding officer or general. The same officer refers charges for trial after he has examined them. Because of the fact that a report of an investigating officer is before him at the time of trial, too often comanding officers reach stern conclusions as to the guilt or innocence of the accused long before the trial is held. After the trial the same commanding officer must review and approve or disapprove the findings of the court and the sentence. To assist him in this work there is provided a staff judge advocate who is the judicial officer of the command.

ONE PERSONAL experience of the undersigned should be sufficient to prove the immediate need for a revamping of the entire system of courts-martial and for reenactment of certain of the Articles of War.

The undersigned represented a staff sergeant in a general court-martial in the military district of Washington about two years ago. It was a case in which the accused had been held without charges for a long period of time and had been held without trial for an even longer period, notwithstanding the fact that the Articles of War require that where a man is in arrest or confinement immediate steps will be taken to try him or he will be released.

Immediately after having been requested to act as defense counsel for the accused, the undersigned contacted the staff judge advocate of the military district of Washington in order to obtain a copy of the order appointing the court and certain necessary papers. In a discussion the judge advocate said to me the following: "Now, Ball, you have not got a chance in this case, and you might as well plead this man guilty and I will be satisfied with a sentence of one year."

This statement, mind you, was made by the highest judicial officer of the command, whose duty it was to review the record of the case at the trial from the standpoint of legality, competency and sufficiency of evidence and the ever-present requirement of fair trial. The undersigned advised this officer quite frankly that he could abide by no such advice and that he considered it his duty to represent the man to the best of his ability on every issue at the trial.

The case was tried, a motion to release the accused on the ground that the Articles of War had not been complied with in that he had been held for months without trial was overruled, and the accused was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of private and to forfeit a certain amount of his pay per month for six months. You will note that the court did not sentence him to any confinement.

Upon review of this case the order, prepared by the staff judge advocate heretofore mentioned and issued by the commanding general of the military district of Washington included the following statement: "The sentence though grossly inadequate will be duly executed." This sentence in the order is an example of the type of duress exercised every day in court-martial procedure. The only possible effect of that statement was to admonish the court for not imposing a more severe punishment upon the accused.

It is such admonishment by the commanding officer of each member of the court in a published order which amounts to nothing short of duress upon the court and as a matter of fact in most cases results in more severe punishment in the next case heard by the court of equal guilt and circumstances.

ANY SYSTEM which allows courts, sworn to decide the case to their best ability according to the law and the evidence produced before them, to be ridiculed for their honest efforts is so contrary to the concept of democratic government which we in America have long since learned to love and appreciate that its very existence in its present state should be short lived and in its place should be a system of justice for each service separate and apart from command functions.

Only through the correction of the system, in order that the actual intent of Congress that every man should be given a fair and impartial trial be carried out, can real justice be provided. Otherwise the shocking injustices arising from courts-martial in the past few years will continue to be a mockery of genuine judicial process.

FRANK J. BALL, Jr.,
Major AUP, inactive.
Arlington, Va., Dec. 26.

Year of Expanding Economy, More Jobs Seen by Labor Dept.

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

In a generally optimistic forecast for 1946, the Department of Labor declared yesterday that unemployment this spring "will not even approximate" the 8 million figure previously estimated by Government economists.

Instead, Acting Commissioner of Labor Statistics A. F. Hinrichs, foresees gradual economic expansion throughout 1946, with employment rising.

The expansion will be fed, he said, by increased activity in the construction industry, particularly in private residential building; by further increases in private business investment, and by an increased flow of consumer durable goods.

Foregoes Specific Forecasts

Hinrichs declined to make specific forecasts of employment and unemployment, however, declaring that the situation is without precedent on which to make statistical calculations.

As against the six million estimated at the time of VJ-Day, as being unemployed by the end of 1945, Hinrichs reported only about 1¾ million presently seeking work. In addition, however, he allowed for 1½ million former servicemen now on "well-earned vacations" who might be expected to enter the labor market in the next few months.

Discussing the threat of deflation following the end of the war and deriving from expected reduction in consumer incomes, Hinrichs said that the decrease in total wage and salary payments was less drastic than anticipated.

Shrinkage Mostly Over

"Furthermore," Hinrichs continued, "most of the shrinkage has already occurred. Thus this primary potential cause of deflation has exerted nearly its full influence without producing a depression psychology. There is no evidence of increased hoarding of resources.

"Thus we no longer need to fear for 1946 a slowing up in the rate at which income is spent or invested."

Nevertheless, the BLS chief warned, production in many lines is picking up only slowly," and business caution appears to be the most "significant and persistent cause of delay in reconversion."

Analyzes Hold-back

Hinrichs admitted that strikes are interfering with reconversion and that "a lack of interest in current sales on the part of businessmen subject to excess profit taxes in 1945" contributes to the current hold-back in production.

'Neither one nor both of these, however, seems an adequate explanation," he said. A more probable explanation, he inferred, was in the fact that actual expansion depends on plans that involve prices, wages, costs and programs for raw material deliveries.

"Inevitable uncertainty with reference to these hard realities would cause a period of hesitation . . . We must be prepared to accept a large measure of business caution over the next few months as questions of costs, prices and supplies gradually are resolved."

Union Activity to Rise

Heads of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations said yesterday that 1946 would see increased activity by organized labor.

In separate New Year's messages, both William Green, AFL president, and Philip Murray, CIO chief, called for strengthened national policies and increased benefits for workers.

Said Green:

"The American Federation of Labor will gird all its forces and rally all the friends of lavor everywhere in the coming year to resist and defeat any attempt to undermine the basic freedoms of the trade union movement and the millions of American workers who look to it for protection."

"The Congress of Industrial Organization will greatly increase its industrial and political activities in 1946 in close cooperation and full harmony with all progressive Americans."

Mountbatten Reported Giving Burma Freedom

London, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—The new Delhi Radio, heard by the Exchange Telegraph, reported today that Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, commander in chief in Southeast Asia, had issued a proclamation returning all of Burma to civil government effective tomorrow.

Congressmen Hoping to End Long Sessions

By the Associated Press

Congressional leaders will try to speed up their legislative program in 1946 so the lawmakers can spend more time with the home folks.

Chairman Cannon (D., Mo.) of the House Appropriations Committee disclosed this plan to newsmen yesterday. He said Senate leaders had agreed to go along with a House effort to "close up shop" from July 1 through the November elections.

Aside from the fact that all House members and one third of the Senators face reelection tests, Cannon said, the plan is part of a move to put Congress back on a peace-time basis.

Since the war's start, Congress has been in almost constant session, with only occasional brief holiday periods.

"My opinion is that at least every other year we ought to set a definite time to get away and adhere to it," Cannon declared.

"There are two major reasons for adopting some such schedule.

"First, we would give the government agencies and business a breathing spell in which to operate under the laws we promulgate. As it is now we keep business on the griddle all the time. They never know when we will pass some new law completely changing their plans.

"Second, we owe it to the people to spend more time finding out what they want. Staying here in Washington all the time with our nose to the grindstone we lose our perspective."

Cannon said that in line with the speed-up program his committee has revamped its schedule of hearings on all appropriations bills. One measure, providing funds for independent government agencies, will be ready right after the holidays, he added. Frequently in past years a last-minute jam of appropriations measures has delayed Congressional adjournments, particularly when some issues led to differences between the Senate and House.

Mrs. Miller to Attend Funeral for Capt. Dale

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—Fay Hancock Miller was granted permission today to leave New York to attend funeral services at Enid, Okla., for Capt. Eugene Dale, 27, who died Saturday after being shot three times in her apartment.

She promised, according to Herman, to be available in the proceedings against her husband, Capt. Archie B. Miller, 25, who allegedly damitted shooting Dale.

5 GIs Missing at Sea Off Okinawa Hunted

Manila, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—Rescue units are searching for five servicemen who have been missing at sea off Okinawa since yesterday, Army authorities revealed today. Heavy seas capsized their small boat.

Snuff Boxes Tingle

Uncle Samuel Can't Sneeze At Sniffers

By the Associated Press

Uncle Sam's cut from the snuff industry isn't to be sneezed at.

You may have thought that snuff went out with powdered wigs and three-cornered hats.

But no. Every month another $500,000 or so is corded away in the Treasury. The Government has picked this up, 18 cents a pound here and 18 cents a pound there, a stax money on snuff.

The Treasury reported yesterday that the snuff business was pretty good last month. It banked $674,939.97 as almost four million pounds of snuff was sniffed.

The snuff woman at the Department of Commerce said if anything, it's snuffier now than a few years ago.

She dug up a couple of figures: Snuff sold in 1934—36,893,903 pounds.

Snuff sold in 1943—43,179,209 pounds.

The snuff woman said that as near as she could make out from her statistics, the south is the prime snuff user, but New England mill towns are steady customers, too.

And of course there's the Senate. It still has its snuff boxes.

Les Biffle, secretary for the Senate's Democrats, keeps the Senate's two snuff boxes (one for the Democrats, one for the Republicans) brim full.

"We buy 12 boxes at a time," he told a reporter. "No, nobody uses it regularly any more, but several of the members dip snuff when they have colds.

"During the cold season, the snuff goes pretty fast."

Allies Hand Back 4 Areas to Italy

Rome, Dec. 31 (AP).—The Allies tonight handed back to Italy the administrative control of four northern regions, Piedmont, Venezia, Lombardy and Liguria.

The Mediterranean islands of Lambedusa, Pantelleria and Linosa as well as the urban areas of Livorno, Naples, Pisa and Colle Salvetti simultaneously are restored to Italian jurisdiction, but the Allies hold on to the province of Udine and the Venezie Guilia territory, pending delineation of the Italian-Yugoslav border.

Actress Jeanne Crain Weds Radio Executive

Hollywood, Dec. 31 (AP).—Movie Actress Jeanne Crain, 21, reappearing after a week's absence from her home, was married. Today to Paul Brinkman, 27, radio manufacturer. Miss Crain's mother, Mrs. Loretta Crain, had objected to the romance, and the actress' studio said she did not attend the ceremony.

Va.-D. C. Talks On Truck Tax Set Thursday

The District Commissioners announced last night that they will meet here Thursday with Richmond officials to iron out a controversy arising out of Virginia's decision to tax the earnings of Washington truckers.

Virginia today inaugurates a 2 per cent tax on Washington truckers' earnings in Virginia. However, Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young said the District will take no reciprocal action against Virginia truckers until after the Thursday meeting.

At this time the Commissioners will confer with the Virginia State Commissioner of Revenues. Others who will attend the meeting are District Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, and Assistant Engineer Commissioner Joseph D. Arthur jr.

The meeting was arranged after a conversation between Commissioner Guy Mason and Virginia Governor Colgate W. Darden, jr.

Last week, District Commissioners warned Governor Darden that imposition of the tax would cause the District to begin tomorrow to require all Virginia truckers doing business here to comply with local titling, inspection and registration laws, to obtain local operators permits and pay personal property taxes on their vehicles.

District officials have stated the Virginia tax proposal violates reciprocity agreements by which Virginia and District trucks and trailers do interstate business but comply with only home-State license requirements. An Act of Congress would have to be passed to permit the District to impose upon Virginia truckers taxes such as Virginia proposes to impose on District truckers, according to Deputy Traffic Directr M. O. Eldridge.

VA Employes Work Overtime To Aid Veterans

Some 235 employes of the Veterans' Administration worked overtime yesterday in the communications division in order to speed replies to questions from the country's veterans.

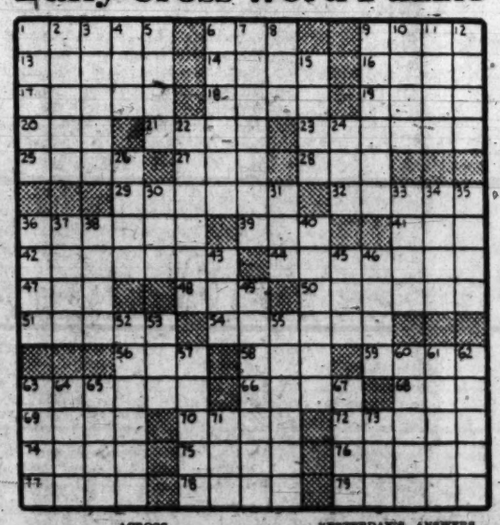
Of these, 50 are members of the regular staff and 185 are voluntary part-time employes of other sections. A similar group of 159 persons worked on the Saturday preceding Christmas and 113 on Christmas Eve.

Overtime work by the employes of the finance division on Saturdays and the recent holidays made possible the mailing last night of nearly all pension and subsistence allowance payments for December to District area veterans, Howard F. Dickensheets, regional manager, said.

Patterson Begins Trip Around the World

Hamilton Field, Calif., Dec. 31 (AP).—Secretary of War Patterson left here at 7:52 a. m. today aboard an ATC plane for Honolulu, on a round-the-world flight which will include conferences with American commanders in Japan, China and Germany.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 New and useful
6 Ozone
9 Periods of light
13 Flood control
14 Settled comfortably
16 Wings
17 Fright
18 Viewed
19 Forenoon
20 Unhallowed
21 Support
23 Add on
26 Sense
27 Craft
28 Thong
29 With asperity
32 Self esteem
34 Rewrites
36 "Beneath those rugged elms, that — tree's shade"
41 Mat

DOWN
1 Fire
2 Send by stages
3 Equivocate
4 Weight of India
5 Rope plant
6 Arrange
7 Clumsily
8 Recent
9 Draft valve in furnace
10 Agave
11 Salty talk
42 Reconnoiters
44 Yeses: Sp.
47 Volga tributary
48 Bark
50 Uniola
51 Cyclones in danger
54 Take a risk
56 Possessive pronoun
58 Sun
60 Narcotic
63 Pet of the trop
66 Overland: Portugal
68 Crew member
69 Dismounted
70 A work
72 Mistakes
74 Pother
75 Heart
76 River in Africa
77 Water jug
78 Fall over
79 Overbright
12 Dispatch
15 Annoying insect
22 Infrequently
24 Apple seed
26 Move deeply
30 Blackbird cuckoo: var.
31 Assent
33 The rainbow
34 Sandy stretch
35 Bacon complements
36 Alop
37 Tuned instrument
38 Featured player
40 Sing
43 Sow under weight
45 Noon companion
46 Garbled the truth
49 Fluid
52 Conqueror
53 European
55 Crumb
57 Supply
60 The end
61 Potato peeler
62 Coming in
63 Spoons
64 Down: naut.
65 Be partial
67 Monolith
71 Author of "The Bells"
73 Nothing

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Theater of Operations

The Year Ahead

1946

THE YEAR 1945 is a matter of record. It will go down as a glorious chapter in American history. We are glad if we contributed in a small way to the successes of our country and to the war effort of our own community. In the past year, we served almost twice as many patrons as we did in the year preceding Pearl Harbor. We wish they could have been carried with greater comfort and convenience.

★

The year 1946 lies ahead. We start it grateful for the tolerance and understanding of our patrons and for the privilege of continuing in their service. Our plans for the New Year provide for a better service. Although our manpower problems are far from solved, we are now furnishing more service than we were two months ago. The future will see still further improvement as more vehicles are placed on the streets.

As conditions permit, we shall operate full emergency schedules. As soon as possible we shall undertake to restore the full peacetime schedules. Beyond this, we shall endeavor to add additional service to meet the requirements of the increased population and the larger volume of transit riders now in Washington. All this will take time. It can be measured only by our success in employing more help and in training them thoroughly in the safe operation and maintenance of our vehicles. We are confident that each day will find us making progress.

For the New Year, we pledge you that we will improve our service as quickly as possible. Also, as far as lies within our power, our efforts will be directed to provide transit service the equal of or better than that found in any other city.

★ *Capital Transit's responsibility is to operate its street cars and buses in Your interest. For the New Year, we resolve to continue to do so.*

Capital Transit Co.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

These being some observations abonut the Bowl games:

Daddy of 'em all is, of course, the Rose Bowl at Pasadena where the bowl business was born in 1902 when Hurry-Up Yost brought his point-a-minute Michigans to California for a joust with Leland Stanford. Michigan fell off its point-a-minute pace but managed an eminently satisfactory 49-0 victory.

POVICH

It isn't quite true to state that other sections of the country, envious of the hoop-la that accrued to the Tournament of Roses, were quick to imitate. But imitate they did 35 years later when the Chambers of Commerce of New Orleans and Miami decided to move in on the bowl business.

In 1935, New Orleans spawned the Sugar Bowl and the same year Miami brought forth the Orange Bowl.

The erstwhile Republic of Texas, never to be outdone of course, and never content with one mere bowl game, went into the bowl business wholesale. In 1936, the Sun Bowl came to life at El Paso. In '37, it was the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. Houston moved in with the Oil Bowl in '44. The situation in Texas is such that the Governor of the State the other day discreetly announced that he would attend no bowl game and thus eliminate any charge of partiality.

Alabama, making its fifth trip to Pasadena, has cashed in more handsomely on profits and prestige than any other team from the East. But the Sugar Bowl actually holds out greater financial rewards for college football exchequers despite 20,000 less seating capacity. The New Orleans people are far more generous with their division of the receipts, and there are colleges which have accepted a Sugar Bowl invitation against the possibility of being invited to the Rose Bowl.

The best football game has almost invariably been staged in the Sugar Bowl during the past 10 years, and it's an exciting fact that no game there has ever been won by a margin of more than 8 points. The Sugar Bowl games have been close ever since Sammy Baugh kicked a field goal in 1936 to beat Louisiana State, 3 to 2.

In contrast are the routs that have taken place in the Rose Bowl—Alabama's 24-0 win over Washington State in 1931; Southern Cal's 47-14 victory over Pitt in 1930; and its 35-0 win over the same team three years later. On the last two New Year's Days, Southern Cal has scored 54 points while holding Washington and Tennessee scoreless.

Two Rose Bowl games that were played 10 years apart are the ones that will live as long as football is chronicled. Those are (1) the unforgettable 8-7 victory of Georgia Tech over California in 1929 and (2) Duke's 7-3 defeat by Southern Cal in 1939. Georgia Tech's victory is best known as the Wrong Way Riegels game because it was Roy Riegels of California who picked up a fumble on Tech's 30-yard line and ran the wrong way on the play that was the turning point.

Riegel's own teammate, Bennie Lom, hauled the miscreant down on the California 1-yard line before he could be tackle by Tech for a safety, but the play precipitated a safety nevertheless. When California attempted to punt from behind its own goal line, Tech blocked the kick for two points that decided the game, 8-7. In a generous gesture toward Riegels, his California teammates elected him captain for the next season.

Duke's defeat at Pasadena 10 years later was, to corn a phrase, one for the books. Here was a Duke team that had been invited to the Rose Bowl chiefly on its defensive record. Not an opponent had been able to score against it, and with 30 seconds to play, Duke held a 3-0 lead over Southern Cal. Third String Quarterback Doyle Nave moved into the Trojans' backfield and hit Al Krueger with an end-zone pass one breath ahead of the last whistle.

Whenever the voting is close on the Eastern team to be chosen to play in the Rose Bowl, Alabama gets the nod, and that is understandable. Alabama has staged some tremendous shows at Pasadena. One of its backs, Johnny Mack Brown, got a start in Hollywood after his heroics in the 1926 game when he grabbed a 59-yard pass from Grant Gillis to beat Washington, 20-19.

The next New Year's Day, Alabama was out there again, and winning again by one point, this time in a 7-6 victory over Stanford. The Coast champions took a 6-0 lead in the first play of that game when Dick Hyland took a 49-yard pass for a touchdown, but the failure to kick the extra point was fatal when Red Walker scored for Alabama on a pass and the Tide converted. Stanford tasted a 7-6 victory of its own next year against Pitt, however.

Alabama is the champion of the bowl circuit. The Crimson Tide, an old habituee of the Rose Bowl, has also made the Sugar and the Orange Bowls. It's battle with Boston College at Miami in 1941, was the all-time Orange Bowl thriller. Alabama was trailing 14-0 in the first quarter and at the finish it was 'Bama 37, B. C. 21.

The Sports Trail . . .

Writer Previews the New Year With Confidence, Anyway

New York, Dec. 31.—We resume publication today of the Martin "Little Giant" Sports Almanac, that invaluable guide to the future which, as previously pointed out, is so accurate it is saved by many and used as a review, or something. We have been offered fabulous sums to withhold its publication as it ruins business for the gamblers, but we can't be reached by ainted gold. Just by telephone.

Anyway, here's the year in preview:

January—Alabama Aggies, Holy Cross, Texas, Tulsa and Denver win their bowl games. By Nelson resumes winning ways in golf. Report major league franchise can be had for a song. Naturally Bing Crosby mentioned as buyer.

February—Gil Dodds breaks Jim Rafferty's winning string by defeating him in Wanamaker Mile. Baseball clubs head south and west, and everybody happy, including Chandler.

March—Oklahoma Aggies win NCAA basketball title. Phillips Oilers win national AAU crown. Sixteen major league managers predict pennants for their clubs. Mike Jacobs says he hasn't picket site of Conn-Louis bout.

April—Phils and Athletics away in front in major league races. Louis and Conn start light training.

May—Colony Boy wins Derby and Preakness. Bob Feller pitches no-hitter. Cards and Yanks begin settling down to winning baseball. An "unknown" wins Indianapolis Speedway race.

June—Louis stops Conn in eight rounds at Yankee Stadium, with gross receipts, including television, movies and peanut concession, hitting two and one-half million.

July—Cards and Yankees in front in major races. Nelson wins National Open. Ted Williams hits twentieth home run. Louis and Conn sign for third meeting.

August—Dog days. Cards and Yanks remain in front. Cleveland Rams beat College All-Stars, 21-19.

September—Cards and Yanks clinch respective pennants. Army picked as standout team for coming football season.

October—Yankees beat Cards in World Series, four games to one, no major franchise reported for sale, so Crosby isn't mentioned as buyer. Army football team continues sensational winning streak. Navy, Penn, Notre Dame, Minnesota, Ohio State, Indiana, U. S. C., Tulsa, Alabama among outstanding teams.

November—Army, Minnesota, Tulsa, Alabama only major unbeaten elevens.

December—Army defeats Navy, 40 to 7. Scramble on for Bowl bids. Baseball meetings provide much noise, little action. Major franchise reported for sale for a song.

Size of Dixie Loop Undetermined, 4 Ask for Franchises

Richmond, Va., Dec. 31 (AP).—Directors of the Dixie Football League, meeting here over the weekend, adjourned their session without a decision as to the size of the circuit.

Applications for franchises were received from Knoxville, Tenn., Greensboro, N. C., Atlanta, Ga., and Asheville, N. C. However, one director of the loop said there was little likelihood that the Dixie would embrace additional territory.

Now in the six-club circuit are Richmond, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Charlotte, N. C., Newport News and Roanoke.

The league formally recognized the sale of the Richmond franchise to its new owners, Dick Esleeck and and Macauley McEver.

Esleeck and George Hutchins, one of the new owners of the Portsmouth club, were named representatives to the National Football League meeting in New York next month.

The next league meeting has been set for February 9, when a 10-game home and home schedule will be adopted. The season will open on September 22.

A resolution adopted by the directors called for each club to have a minimum of 18 players and a maximum of 24 in uniform for each game.

Blimp Aids Traffic At Roses Tournament

Pasadena, Calif. Dec. 31 (AP).—Tournament of Roses officials, anticipating a crowd of approximately a million at the New Year's Day parade tomorrow, with proportionate highway congestion, announced plans today to employ a Navy blimp in directing traffic.

Traffic Committee Chairman blimp over the parade route, directing his ground officers via short wave radio.

13 Bowl Battles to Attract 400,000 Today

Alabama, Okla. A. M. Favored in Featured Rose, Sugar Contests

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—Alabama and Oklahoma A. and M., the only unbeaten, untied teams joining in the New Year's Day football festival, are favored to add the Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl laurels to their respective collections tomorrow in two of the most important of 13 grid bookings. The West All-Stars, Miami, Texas and Georgia also are given an edge in other top contests of the bill that will draw close to 400,000 holiday fans.

Pacific Coast backers think Southern California has a good chance to upset the 13-point odds favoring Alabama's Crimson Tide despite 'Bama's speed and the fancy passing of Harry Gilmer. The Trojans were thrice-beaten but they have been improving and boast a rough and rugged forward wall to oppose Vaughn Mancha and company before 90,000.

Aggies by 13 Points

For the battle of the All-America backs at New Orleans' Sugar Bowl, Bob Fenimore's Oklahoma Aggies figure to be a 13-point choice over St. Mary's, the once-beaten Gaels whose attack is based on Hawaiian-born Herman Wedemeyer. Both clubs deserted their Mississippi training camps in favor of a final drill in the big bowl where 72,000 people will congregate tomorrow.

Another big crowd of 60,000 is due at San Francisco to watch the West All-Stars, sparked who boast a double-barreled passing threat in Bob Evans of Penn and Al Dekdebrun of Cornel. They have made the West a slender 1½ point choice.

Miami University, playing on its home grounds under favorable conditions, has been installed a two-touchdown favorite over Holy Cross in the Orange Bowl at Miami where 36,000 are expected. The flu and northern snow storms hindered the preparations of the once-trimmed Crusaders but all hands, including tailback Stan Koslowski, are believed ready for the fray. Coach Ox Da Grosa promises a spectacular passing offensive to balance Miami's ground attack.

Texas Favored

Coach Dana X. Bible's Texas Longhorns rate a 14-point margin over Missouri in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas according to the boys who figure the odds. Texas lost only once in 10 starts while the Tigers bowed three times in nine games. Fourth largest turnout of the day, 45,500, is due to attend.

The second annual Oil Bowl classic at Houston will attract 27,000 to see Georgia's Charley Trippi do his stuff against the Tulsa Hurricanes. The Bulldogs are favored by 5½ points.

New Mexico, never a winner in the 10-year-history of the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., cracks up against the fast Denver University eleven before an expected 15,000 sellout. The Lobos are rated seven points better by some pickers.

Meet Once More

Wake Forest and South Carolina, teams that played to a 13-13 tie in the regular season, meet again in the 'Gator Bowl at Jacksonville and Drake wrestles with Fresno State in the new Raisin Bowl at Fresno, Calif.

Three Florida tilts and a Birmingham, Alabama Vulcan Bowl meeting of Tennessee State and Texas College complete the program. At Jacksonville in the Flower Bowl it's Louisana Normal vs. Lane College, at Orlando in the Azalea Bowl it's Knoxville College against Florida N. and I. and at Miami in the Coconut Bowl, Bethune-Cookman College faces Albany (Ga.) State Teachers.

A number of overseas tilts involving service elevens, including the "Atom Bowl" at Nagasagi also are scheduled.

New Bowl Added: Bamboo Bowl

Manila, Dec. 31 (AP).—While revelers in the United States still are celebrating arrival of 1946 the first of the New Year's Day football bowl games will be under way here with Andy Tomasic's Clark Field squad taking on Joe Zino's aggregation from Leyte in the windup of the Philippines Olympics.

The Bamboo Bowl clash, which brings together two star-studded service elevens, will be witnessed by an estimated 25,000 soldiery.

Outstanding players in the squads under Tomasic, former Temple University ace, and Zino, who played with the Holy Cross and later with the Washington Redskin professionals, include Bob Snyder, Kansas State end; Ralph Wygle, 250-pound former University of Kansas tackle; Dave "Swede" Anderson, former California star; Ray Boyles, former All-Southwest Conference back from Texas A. and M., and Ed Lever, former Northwestern end.

Virginia Class A Court Schedules

Richmond, Va., Dec. 31 (AP).—Three of four district schedules in the Class A high school basketball league have been announced as follows:

Northern District—January 4, Fairfax at Alexandria; 11, Arlington at Alexandria, Charlottesville at Fairfax; 12, Charlottesville at Alexandria; 15, Arlington at Fairfax; 18, Charlottesville at Arlington.

February 5, Alexandria at Fairfax, Arlington at Charlottesville; 19, Alexandria at Charlottesville, Fairfax at Arlington; 21, Alexandria at Arlington; 22, Fairfax at Charlottesville.

Eastern District—Hampton at Portsmouth, Maury at Newport News; 15, Granby at Hampton, Maury at Portsmouth; 18, Portsmouth at Newport News; 26, Portsmouth at Granby, Hampton at Maury; 29, Granby at Newport News; 31, Granby at Maury.

February 5, Hampton at Granby; 2, Newport News at Maury; 12, Maury at Hampton; Granby at Portsmouth; 15, Newport News at Portsmouth; 19, Portsmouth at Hampton; 22, Newport News at Granby, Portsmouth at Maury.

March 1, Maury at Granby.

Western District—January 25, Danville at Roanoke, Salem at Lynchburg; 26, Lynchburg at Roanoke.

February 1, Danville at Lynchburg, Roanoke at Salem; 8, Lynchburg at Salem, Roanoke at Danville; 15, Danville at Salem; 22, Lynchburg at Danville, Salem at Roanoke.

March 1, Roanoke at Lynchburg, Salem at Danville.

Bowl Games, Records and Other Facts

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—The New Year's Day football game lineup with won and lost records of participants in parentheses, kickoff time, probable attendance and network broadcast time. (All times EST.)

Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.—Alabama (8-0-0) vs. Southern California (7-3-0), 5 p. m., 90,000, NBC 4:45 p. m.

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans—Oklahoma A. and M. (8-0-0) vs. St. Mary's (7-1-0), 3 p. m., 72,000, ABC (American), 2:45 p. m.

East-West All-Stars at San Francisco—5 p. m., 60,000, MBS, 4:45 p. m.

Orange Bowl at Miami—Holy Cross (8-1-0) vs. Miami, Fla., (8-1-1), 2 p. m., 36,000, CBS, 1:45 p. m.

Cotton Bowl at Dallas—Missouri (6-3-0) vs. Texas (9-1-0), 2:15 p. m., 45,500, MBS, 2 p. m.

Oil Bowl at Houston, Tex.—Georgia (8-2-0) vs. Tulsa (7-2-0), 2:30 p. m., 27,000.

Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.—Denver (4-4-1) vs. New Mexico (5-1-1), 4 p. m., 15,000, ABS (Associated), 4 p. m.

'Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.—Wake Forest (3-3-1) vs. South Carolina, (2-3-3), 2:30 p. m., 14,000.

Raisin Bowl at Fresno, Calif.—Drake (4-4-1) vs. Fresno State (4-5-2), 4 p. m., 15,000.

Vulcan Bowl at Birmingham, Ala.—Tennessee State (7-2-0) vs. Texas College (6-2-1), 3:30 p. m., 6,500.

Flower Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.—Louisiana Normal (8-2-0) vs. Lane College (5-1-0), 2:30 p. m., 6,000.

Azalea Bowl at Orlando, Fla.—Knoxville College (4-5-0) vs. Florida N. and I., (6-1-0), 2:30 p. m., 7,000.

Coconut Bowl at Miami, Fla.—Bethune-Cookman College (7-3-0) vs. Algany (Ga.) State Teachers (6-4-0), 2 p. m., 5,000.

The Line-ups:

ROSE BOWL

Alabama.		So. California.
Steiner	L.E.	Adelman
Whitley	L.T.	Musick
Wozniak	L.G.	Vasicek
Mancha	Center	Bradford
Green	R.G.	Rea
Flowers	R.T.	Aguirre
Cain	R.E.	Willumson
Self	Q.B.	Bowman
Gilmer	L.H.	Morris
Tew	R.H.	Tannehill
Hodges	F.B.	Cole

EAST-WEST GAME

East.		West.
Thompson	L.E.	Lorenz
Savitsky	L.T.	McClure
Dickerson	L.G.	Jungmichael
Sniadaek	Center	McGovern
Dobelstein	R.G.	Giske
Hughes	R.T.	Dickey
Distasio	R.E.	Dodge
Dekebrun	Q.B.	Stevens
Evans	L.H.	Leicht
Fisher	R.H.	Kenfield
Breslin	F.B.	Schlinkman

SUGAR BOWL

St. Mary's.		Okla. A. & M.
Schultz	L.E.	Armstrong
Beasley	L.T.	Cheek
DeSalvo	L.G.	Colhoper
Cuccia	Center	Wilkerson
Bland	R.G.	Gay
Adair	R.T.	Cole
Ryan	R.E.	Moore
O'Connor	Q.B.	Watson
Wedemeyer	L.H.	Fenimore
Cordeiro	R.H.	Hankins
Busch	F.B.	Parmer

COTTON BOWL

Missouri.		Texas.
Whiteaker	L.E.	Bechtol
Kekeris	L.T.	Wetz
Eigelberger	L.G.	Green
Stewart	Center	Harris
Croak	R.T.	Callan
Burk	R.G.	Plyler
Oakes	R.E.	Schwartzkopf
Brown	Q.B.	Halfpenny
Hopkins	L.H.	Ellsworth
Brinkman	R.H.	Baumgardner
O'Connell	F.B.	Layne

OIL BOWL

Georgia.		Tulsa.
Edwards	L.E.	Phillips
Castronis	L.T.	Grigg
St. John	L.G.	Thomas
Cooley	Center	Hellinghausen
Miller	R.G.	Morgan
Sanders	R.T.	Stanley
Tereshinski	R.E.	Moseley
Rauch	Q.B.	Brown
Trippi	L.H.	R.Smith
C.Smith	R.H.	Simmons
Chesna	F.B.	Wilson

SUN BOWL

Denver.		New Mexico.
Flanigan	L.E.	Young
Miller	L.T.	Peppin
Latcham	L.G.	Miles
Webber	Center	Doar
Ford	R.G.	Moates
Wilson	R.T.	Adamson
Bakke	R.E.	Malone
Rezzar	Q.B.	Moser
Karamigios	L.H.	Rumley
Hazelhurst	R.H.	Collins
Adams	F.B.	Krall

Will These Alabama Smiles Fade Today?

HAPPY LADS—Grinning from ear to ear are Coach Frank Thomas (center), of the Alabama Crimson Tide, and his two star performers in Pasadena for the Rose Bowl game with Southern California today. With such players as Halfback Harry Gilmer (left) and Center Vaughn Mancha in their lineup the Southerners have reason to look pleased

Three Leave And Added to Hockey Lions

Two hockey players were released; another anounced his retirement, and three newcomers were added to the Washington Lions yesterday as they opened drills for their Eastern Hockey League match with New York's Rovers at Uline Arena Friday night.

Defenseman Frank Mailley, active locally since he represented the old Washington Eagles at Riverside Stadium back in 1939-40, is retiring in order to accept a business offer here, and will continue to make Washington his home.

Winger Pete Hauck and Defenseman Hank Nicowski are being released in order to make room for new players.

Buster Whittet, a right winger from the Providence Reds, joins the Lions here today while smooth skating Norm Calladine, 25, for several years one of the American Hockey League's better centers while skating for the Philadelphia Providence and Hershey clubs, checks in tomorrow.

The third player, a defenseman as yet unnamed, checks in shortly.

Calladine, who secured his outright release from the Hershey Bears following an argument over contract, is expected to put new punch into the Lions. He is an exceptionally well rounded player, and will be remembered locally for his prowess while performing with the champion Eastern Hockey League Baltimore Orioles back in 1939-40.

Defenseman Joe Fennell, who has been resting a lame leg, returns to the Lions against the Robers Friday. He is the proud father of a baby girl born to Mrs. Fennell in Barrie, Ont., last week end.

Turner Wrestle Card Completed

Promoter Turner yesterday rounded out his wrestling show which features Babe Sharkey, the world's heavyweight champion, and the Golden Angel tomorrow night at Turner's Arena.

Added to the show were Dick Craddock, one of the better-known Mid-West grapplers, and Jack Smith, a newcomer, who will clash in a 30-minute match.

Spicing the show will be a tag match between four feminine stars—Nell Stewart, the Dixie champion, and Celia Blevins, both of Birmingham, Ala., against Ann Miller, of Portsmouth, Ohio, and Mattie Bell, of Memphis.

Satterfield Bout In Chicago Postponed

Chicago, Dec. 31 (AP).—The New Year's Day 10-round fight between Holman Williams, Detroit, and Bob Satterfield, Chicago, was postponed until January 9. The chief medical examiner said Satterfield was suffering from a cold and the bout would be postponed for at least a week.

Beginner's Error Costs Chess Ace Important Match

Hastings, England, Dec. 31 (U.P.). One of the world's leading chess masters made a beginner's mistake that lost him the first round in the International Chess Congress here, it was revealed today.

The veteran, J. Mieses, resigned after 32 moves to Dr. S. Tartakower, the Polish master, although spectators thought he could have foreed a draw.

Toward the close of the match, Mieses discovered he could have taken one of Tartakower's pawns with his king if he hadn't been under the impression that it was protected by Tartakower's knight. Actually it was his own knight, but when he noticed it the opportunity was gone.

Mieses was so demoralized by the elementary mistake he resigned.

Belmont Adds Its Stakes to $100,000 Class

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—The mile-and-a-half Belmont Stakes—the race many horsemen believe is the truest test of three-year-olds—has been raised to $100,000 added value for its 1946 running, it was learned today.

The Belmont thus becomes the third stake for three-year-olds to enter the "one hundred grand" class for next year, following the Kentucky Derby and Santa Anita Derby into that category.

In Baltimore, Matt Dalger, secretary of the Maryland Jockey Club, said the club's directors would meet January 16. At that time, he said, a possible increase in the purse for the Preakness at Pimlico would be considered. The Preak was a $50,000 added event in 1945.

Jessop Top Rider With 290 Victories

Gulfstream Park, Fla., Dec. 31 (AP).—Job Dean Jessop failed to menace Jack Westrope's 1933 modern riding record of 301 victories in a season, but the Nibley, Utah, lad led all rivals for 1945 and his total of 290 wins was earned in only approximately seven and one-hafl months of a curtailed turf year.

Jessop had five mounts today and won with one. This, according to what are regarded as official figures which appear annually in a turf publication's racing manual, made his total 290, although the lad's own count is 295.

Stanley Lipiec, former exercise boy and stableman who began training a few years ago and has had marked success with the horses owned by Mrs. Lottie Wolf of Detroit, more than doubled his 1944 count by saddling 127 winners to top the Nation's conditioners for the season. Last year he sent 62 of his charges into the winners' circle. Like Jessop, the 30-year-old trainer had one score today.

All-America Clubs Sought By 5 Cities

New York, Dec. 31, (INS).—Five cities are competing for the unfilled franchise in the All-America football conference, Commissioner Jimmy Crowley confided today.

He added with proper gusto that the player-personnel was already up to full-time competitive strength. Crowley estimated the total already under contract at 350 players. This meant, he said, that the nine cities now in the league "could take the field tomorrow, if necessary."

New Orleans, Philadelphia, Dallas, Atlanta and Kansas City were named as having applied for the 10th franchise. The opening appeared after Dan Topping's breakaway from the National Football League into conference membership, bringing with him the 80,000-capacity Yankee Stadium.

The 10th member will be selected at the conference's annual meeting in Chicago lat this week. Crowley said in this connection:

"I can't reveal identities, but can say that those seeking the 10th franchise have a financial parity with the group already accepted for conference membership. As to the latter, I'd be conservative in saying their total wealth is approximately 200 million dollars.

"Yes, it surely looks like an excesively merry New Year, starting as of now."

Bogley Beaten In Net Finals

New York, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—Richard Mouledos of New Orleans won the national indoor boys' tennis championship today in straight sets, defeating Gilbert Bogley of Chevy Chase, Md., 6-2, 6-3.

Mouledos, top-seeded in the tournament, won the championship match with ease. Bogley, seeded number two, never was in the running.

Seaman Richard Savitt from the Memphis, Tenn., Naval Air Base, and Leonard Steiner of Brooklyn, won the junior doubles championship with a 14-12, 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Sidney Schwartz of New York and Alex Hetzeck of Hamtramck, Mich. It was a bitterly fought match, but after the marathon deuce set which opened the competition, Savitt and Steiner held the upper hand.

Savitt meets Schwartz tomorrow for the national junior singles title.

New Fight Date

Minneapolis, Dec. 31 (AP).—Promoter Tony Stecher today signed Jackie Graves, Austin, Minn., featherweight and Charley (Cabey) Lewis, Havana, for the headline bout of a boxing show here the night of January 17.

The bout originally was scheduled for December but was cancelled after the Austin fighter injured his hand.

Orange Bowl Heads Won't Bar Ghaul

Miami, Fla., Dec. 31. (U.P.)—Orange Bowl officials said tonight they were aware that Harry Ghaul, star Miami fullback, had played one professional game and also played semi-professionally but that he would not be barred from playing against Holy Cross tomorrow.

The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Professional League disclosed that Ghaul, from Burlington, N. J., played one game with them in 1942 but without remuneration. He then decided to enter college but went into service.

It also was disclosed that Ghaul played in 1940 with the Zuni A. A. team in a Camden, N. J., semi-professional league but the club owner, Camden County Prosecutor Gene Mariano, refused to comment on whether Ghaul had been paid.

Coach Jack Harding of Miami said no official complaints had been lodged by Holy Cross and that Ghaul "is attending the university as a returned GI and is eligible to play." There has been reports that Holy Cross Coach John (Ox) Dagrosa would seek to have Ghaul declared ineligible but Harding said they simply had discussed the case.

It was pointed out from other sources that Miami does not belong to any conference which would insist on strict eligibility rules and that the Orange Bowl committee has no policing powers.

The Line-ups:

Holy Cross.		Miami.
Dieckelman	L.E.	Del Grande
Donnelly	L.T.	Frantz
Kronoff	L.G.	Cameron
Stephenson	Center	Levitt
Cregar	R.G.	DeMarco
Strojny	R.T.	Corrigan
Conway	R.E.	Mell
Lemay	Q.B.	Mazejka
Koslowski	L.H.	Krull
Byers	R.H.	Bowman
Conroy	F.B.	Ghaul

Bixler Next Buck Coach, Paper Says

Cleveland, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—The Cleveland Press in a copyrighted story said today that Assistant Coach Paul Bixler soon would be named head football coach at Ohio State and that Carroll Widdoes, present head coach, probably would become his assistant.

(At Columbus, Athletic Director L. W. St. John described the report as a wild story with nothing to it.")

(As far as I know I'm still head coach," Widdoes said, speaking from St. John's office.)

Press Sportswriter Jack Clowser said that Widdoes faced demotion because of "extremely retiring temperament"; the fact that he "dislikes to make the quick and sometimes painful decisions a head coaching post demands," and found himself unattuned to "the general atmosphere of being in the limelight, making public appearances and speeches an dhandling a variety of personnel problems."

Another important factor, the Press said, was the report that several state football stars were considering leaving the university, such as Halfback Jerry Krall and Quarterback John Ehrsam.

Clowser said that St. John told Bill Hackett, captain of this year's team, that he would recommend to the Ohio State athletic board that Bixler be named head coach.

Widdoes did have trouble this season with Paul Sarringhaus, veteran star back, who threatened to quit the squad if he was not allowed to play more. But in two years he has bee nvery successful, winning all nine games in 1944 and losing only two last season.

Bethesda Lions Extend Contest

The Bethesda-Chevy Chase Lions Club has extended to January 31 the time to file entries in its contest on the subject "How Can the Bethesda Business Area Be Improved?"

Prizes of $175 in war bonds will be given to winners of the prixe letters. Entries should not exceed 1000 words and should be written on one side of the paper only. Letters should be addressed to Wilton T. Allen, 6800 46th st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Canadian Runner Hurt in Accident

Vancouver, Dec. 31 (AP).—Percy Williams, Vancouver's Olympic sprint champion, was resting comfortably in a hospital today at San Luis Obispo, Calif., after being injured seriously in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Charlotte S. Williams of Vancouver, mother of the 1928 Olympic sprint winner, said she received word by telephone that Percy is unable to speak because of jaw and teeth injuries.

Williams was driving the automobile which was in a head-on collision Friday with another car near Atascadero, Calif.

Rams Show Respect For All-America

Cleveland, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—In a protection move against the All-America Conference, General Manager Charles Walsh of the Cleveland Rams said today he would withhold identity of players selected at the National League draft meeting Januar. 11.

Walsh said this unprecedented move was "for the best interests of the Rams." National League champions, and the players would not be disclosed until they had been signed.

Pieces of Haight

Dear Boss:

Marietta Park, D. C.

Received your note asking why you hadn't seen more of me around the sports department recently. Well, Boss, it's because of that face-lifting job they are doing in The Post lobby. I don't mind mushing my way through the plaster and the rubbish don't bother me, but those steps to the second floor have got me down.

HAIGHT

"Under normal circumstances, those steps aren't any too wide for me, and now with scaffolding on them I really have problems. For instance, today I got up three stairs, and what happened! Somebody was coming down, so I had to put myself in reverse, wobble down and wait. I tried again and this time I was almost halfway up when some kid from the detail department came down two steps at a time and I barely missed getting plastered—and at 2:15 on the afternoon of New Year's Eve that would have been a record.

I started up once more and a rather hefty woman came down. I backed again and when she passed me at the foot of the stairs, she drew herself in, scowled and remarked, "That move of yours wasn't very complementary to me."

"Well Lady," I came back, "I was just trying to get out of your way. What if we got jammed on the stairway? Wouldn't that be a helluva place for you and me to see the New Year in and the old year out?

Of course I could have taken the elevator, but somebody always sees me and ribs me about riding up one flight. Last week I rode up to the third floor and walked down to the second, but the operator was opening the door on the second floor when I got there. She saw me and giggled, "Cheating, eh?"

Well Boss, getting back to today, after my episode with the rotund party, I phoned for a copyboy to get my overcoat and started up again. This time I thought I had the thing whipped when I puffed within six steps of the top.

I didn't know we had Powers models working for us and if there are any more like the one who appeared on the steps you won't have to be writing me notes about why you haven't been seeing more of me around the sports department, if you know what I mean.

I really had a problem this time. I couldn't back all the way down and the gorgeous miss did not seem to be in any mood to retract her steps. So I turned sideways and waited, hoping for the best. She also turned sideways and darned if we didn't pass each other!

Well Boss, I shutter to think of what might have happened if I were not in the shape I was in and if she wasn't shapely. I guess you are wondering how she got by me. The answer is that she was concave where I was convex and I was concave where she was convex! Ain't nature wonderful.

As ever, Pounds Haight.

P. S.—I had poor luck coming down, too. I started rolling, expecting to stop at the landing where the steps used to turn right. Who's idea was it to make them straight anyway?

Freezeout Wins in Florida

10,400 See Colt Rally, Pay $4.40

Gulfstream Park, Fla., Dec. 31 (AP).—A. W. Wentzel's Freezout, which failed to run to his New York form in one previous try at the meeting, came through for the talent in the Leon Purse here today as the most turbulent—and successful—turf season in history ended.

A crowd estimated at 10,400, taking advantage of its last chance of the year to either get even or add to the winnings, backed Freezout with confidence and the bay 4-year-old shot through on the inside in the final drive to wear down Cuban Bomb and score by a length and a half. The latter, victorious in his two other attempts here, beat Marksman by two lengths for the place. The victor returned $4.40 and covered seven furlongs of a muddy strip in 1:29 1/5.

Following a deluge of weekend rains, old Jupe Pluvius again went to work on the track today. Heavy showers began falling before the first race and continued through half the card.

Veteran Jockey Joe Renick urged Freezout to the front in the scramble for early positions but soon discovered that it was wiser to allow Cuban Bomb, strictly a speed merchant, to set the pace. Marksman, like Freezout, was showing improvement over one previous local test and was in the three-way skirmish for command.

Cuban Bomb opened up daylight on his rivals around the bend while Marksman passed Freezout. The latter's backers were giving up hope at that point, but Renick's mount had something left and caught the other two tiring in the late stages.

Brown Clown Wins Fair Grounds Sprint

New Orleans, Dec. 31 (AP).—J. Matassa's Brown Clown beat William Helis' Spartagus by eight lengths to win the Pass Christian Purse, six-furlong dash today at the Fair Grounds.

Jockey W. L. Johnson sent Brown Clown to the front soon after the start and widened out on his company steadily. J. Gunther's Good Ground was third.

Brown Clown came down the rail "path" as did every other winner. He was raced consistently here and was heavily backed, paying $6.40 for $2.

Two Degree Da Grosa

Miami, Dec. 31.—Two degrees are held by Holy Cross Coach John (Ox) Da Crosa—a BS from Colgate and LLB from Georgetown.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS
1—BACK TO BACK, Valdina Rocket, Good-forme.
2—Valdina Joe, Foulard, Miss Brand.
3—Half Grand, Epois, Black Africa.
4—Many Lands, Ravenala, Sandstorm.
5—Swing Prince, Silver Stride, Wynot Pal.
6—Light Reign, Ibex, Camp's First.
7—Blockader, Witchwork, Valdina Sun.
8—Over, Fred Cody, Quaker Brass.

Gulfstream

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Crocata	118	Alworth	118
Doug Crais	113	Last Tower	113
Big Game	113	Azure Wings	108
Station	108	Foxy Poise	113
Okapi Knight	113	Isolationist	118
Ceramic	113	Miss Punks	108

2—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tinted Light	110	Stella's Sun	110
Fairy Time	103	Big Bob	115
Polymelior	115	Eternal Chance	110
All Charm	110	Black Grip	116
Sun Fly	115	Pari Dominate	115
Blue Mate	103	Cold Shower	108

3—⅞; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Great Divide	113	Eterita	112
†Be Calm	107	Ri Cauna	113
Joel	115	Gallantry	112
Caroline Ann	105	Gun Bearer	118
No Quota	108	Easy Blend	119
Goldie's Honey	110	Bus O'Sullivan	110

†Clover Leaf Stable and Mrs. D. B. Miller entry.

4—1 1/16; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†Proof Cell	122	Bob Mann	118
†Transformer	117	Restless	110
Bright Gallant	112	Salvo	116
Reply Paid	120	Our Merrick	116
Sky Tracer	120	Oatmeal	113

†V. S. Bragg entry.
†T. and F. Bieber entry.
†T. C. Melrose entry.

5—⅝; $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Roman Belle	104	Bill Ross	109
Foolish Heart	104	Shave	109
Battle Born	109	Gay Moonbeam	116
Milly C.	104	Indique	119
Lead Jim	116	Court House	114
Landlord	114	Harrier	109

6—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Andrea Kay	110	Storm Play	110
Agana	106	Baby Barbara	101
Fabrin	115	Selma Lawless	110
Critical Dee	110	Maiden Fair	105
Tetramore	107	Softie	107
Hasty Blue	105	Our Memory	108

7—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Genius	120	Flag Anchor	115
What Night	120	Director	110
Blue Cross	115	Estate	111
Pilate's Miss	112	Pacolet	120
Chuck	110	Short Patrol	115
Nevenia	110	Colonel John	115

8—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Indian Giver	104	Sun Vigil	110
Hal-Pilin	115	Lea Flag	110
Iron Works	122	Canopus	120
Little Sandy	117	K. Durable	115
Big Albert	120	Chief Adviser	117
Lostahat	122	Freddie's Game	120

GULFSTREAM SELECTIONS
1—Station, Miss Punks, Big Game.
2—Blue Mate, Black Grip, Sun By.
3—Great Divide, No Quota, El Cauna.
4—Tetramore, Our Memory, Agana.
5—Indique, Landlord, Lord Jim.
6—Stagg entry, Bob Mann, Salvo.
7—RECESSION, Shore Patrol, Estate.
8—Lostahat, Sun Vigil, Iron Works.

1—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Float Away	117	(Smith)	3.90 2.90 2.40
Cross B.	115	(LeTorse)	7.10 4.90
Through Train	115	(Jessop)	3.80

Lacima Girl, Selmalad, Roman Abbot, Garden Pet, Abagada, Royal Silver, Jujube.

2—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Natish	111	(Buxton)	8.00 5.30 3.40
Goody Gumdrop	113	(Masthat)	10.40 6.80
Electron	111	(Licausi)	3.10

Psychic Wave, Cadillac Square, Victory Maid, Rough Kid, Expeditious, Hemrock.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $22.10.

3—⅝; $2000; 2-year-olds.

Waverly	118	(Jessop)	8.00 4.20 3.40
War Watch	118	(Nodarse)	6.40 4.50
Abigal	118	(Fletcher)	11.80

Alsab, Johnny Hibernian, Palermo, Little Grif, Dixie Scoop, Show, Fnario, Lantern.

4—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Beaty's Imp	116	(Watson)	9.30 4.90 3.80
Rain Rain	107	(R.Martin)	12.80 7.80
Twilight Bar	106	(Mabry)	30.70

Earl B., Miami Moon, Mihill D., Bogieville, Bold Tarust, Tetrafettle, Blance Furzel, Night Recital, Jubilee Gem.

5—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Which Ace	115	(Bauseman)	13.90 6.70 2.70
Free Transit	113	(Heitinger)	6.30 2.70
W. R. Kelly	115	(Licausi)	2.50

Mendicant, Miguelito, Winsome Lad, Gothic.

6—⅝; $2200; 2-year-olds up; allowances.

Promise	114	(Resnick)	4.60 2.30 2.20
Cuban Bomb	106	(Trumbka)	3.00 2.20
Marksman	109	(R.Martin)	2.80

Scotch Abbot, Billy P., Viva Teddy, Ted Gardner.

7—1; $2300; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Precious Baby	112	(Licausi)	43.90 15.20 7.60
Cal's Pet	117	(R.Martin)	4.40 3.00
Galaxian	114	(J.Martin)	4.70

Peter Boone, Martian, Bowling Green, Chesterfield, Blue Mist.

8—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Premier	117	(Hollinger)	21.80 10.40 5.00
Glenwood Boy	112	(Sullivan)	6.80 3.00
Chris Cor.	112	(Buxton)	5.80

Unlikely, Cash O Boy, Sal's Sister, Snowline, Cave Oak.

Mandell Drums Start Beating For 'BB' Bout

It's been a long time since Buffalo has shuffled into the fistic spotlight with an outstanding boxer, but in the opinion of Joe Netro, well-known manager of that city, Jimmy Mandell, who fights Bee Bee Washington at Turner's Arena next Monday night, may be the 1946 answer.

Netro believes Mandell's performances in the last year indicate he may elbow his way alongside of Jimmy Slattery and Georgia Nichols, two other Buffalo stars of another era.

According to Mandell's manager, Ray (Sugar) Robinson, who beat Jimmy last September before 8,000 in Buffalo, paid him quite a tribute after the match. Robinson, reports Netro, said the Italian boy was good enough to hold his own with Rocky Graziano or any other topnotch fighter around today.

Mandell also has to his credit a draw with Sonny Horne and a recent victory over Freddie Wilson.

Interhigh Cage Action Opens Friday

By Herb Heft
Post Staff Writer

Having been occupied for the past month with early season preliminaries, the eight local public high school basketball teams ring up the curtain on the 1946 interhigh cage campaign at 7:30 p. m. Friday at McKinley Tech Gym.

Western and Coolidge take the floor to open the season in the first game of a twin bill, which will be followed by the Central-Wilson game. Then on Saturday, Tech plays Anacostia and Eastern meets Roosevelt in a doubleheader slated for 7:30 p. m. at Tech.

The evenly matched Western and Coolidge fives will place most of their hopes in the abilities of their inexperienced recruits, who make up the bulk of their respective squads. The Raiders Roy Cissell, Don Moreland and Hoss Hostettler, none of whom had seen varsity action before this season, will be depended upon to offer assistance to the veteran Jack Castro, who has been Western's most consistent point-maker for two years. Norm Wacker, Teddy Uhler and Dick Stockton, all reserves last year, round out the squad.

Cannon Colt Veteran

In a way, Coolidge finds itself in a less fortunate position than Western because its lone holdover, Billy Cannon, though he is a fine floor man, is only a fair shot. Coach Julian Colangelo undoubtedly remembers his 1945 team that handled the ball so expertly that, despite the lack of a single "big gun," it was able to wind up in the playoff, but wasn't good enough for the championship.

The Colt mentor is working steadfastly to sharpen the shooting "eyes" of Bobby Rohr, Dickie Taylor, Bob Klennknecht, Bob King, Dick Sturges and Tommy Israel, who will divide most of Colllidge's court chores this season.

Central's Coach Jan Jankowski's chief concern is with guiding his team to at least two victories by the end of the semester in February. Jan's hopes of bringing Central its first cage crown since 1933 received a severe jolt early this fall, when he learned that Gus Baroutas, an experienced sharpshooter, had failed scholastically, and would not be eligible until February at least.

Manos, Selwyn Back

However, the Vikings still have Steve Manos, 1945 all-high center, and Blackie Selwyn, one of interhigh's better ball-handlers last season, plus several other promising left-overs from last year's reserve talent.

The interhigh schedule:

January 4, Western vs. Coolidge, Central vs. Wilson; 5, Tech vs. Anacostia, Roosevelt vs. Eastern; 11, Central vs. Eastern, Tech vs. Roosevelt; 12, Western vs. Wilson, Coolidge vs. Anacostia; 18, Western vs. Anacostia, Wilson vs. Eastern; 19, Coolidge vs. Roosevelt, Central vs. Tech; 25, Wilson vs. Tech, Coolidge vs. Central; 26, Western vs. Eastern, Anacostia vs. Roosevelt.

February 1, Western vs. Roosevelt, Eastern vs. Tech; 2, Anacostia vs. Central, Wilson vs. Coolidge; 8, Eastern vs. Coolidge, Anacostia vs. Wilson; 9, Western vs. Tech, Roosevelt vs. Central; 15, Western vs. Central, Tech vs. Coolidge; 16, Roosevelt vs. Wilson, Eastern vs. Anacostia.

Santa Anita

1—½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Feather Foot	113	Sea Imp	113
Nina Bravo	109	Grandmere	117
Stellar Role	113	Bold Regard	118
Big Harvest	108	Smock	118
His Heel	113	Plucky Lee	118
Broker's Call	113	Bubble Trouble	118
Merry Dick	114	Dirt	115
On Mark	109	Princess Gay	113

2—Mile; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Like Father	110	Minute Girl	105
V Max	112	Claim Check	103
Over Stride	107	Shuffle Toe	110
Xeno Sun	114	Old Dad	113
Top Valley	108	Hurry Over	120
Herod Play	114	Man's Agent	108
Careful Agent	112	Lupe	103
Arlatoper	116	Royal Pardon	112

3—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Grano Baltis	113	Bill Bartlem	107
Topside	114	Vale Doctor	107
Trust Fund	105	Relish	110
Boysan	105	Blitzkreig	110
Bushel Basket	118	Little Trouble	108
Pirate	112	Fate	105
Jimmy John	114	Pathfinder	114
Fallen Justice	105	Tilting	105

4—⅜; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Happy Mate	114	Believe	114
Red Rec	112	Mesari	113
General's Aide	112	Ruditaurus	114
†Regimental	109	†Bold Impulse	107
Brwbest	113	Picotee	107
Alfa	114	Brilliant Fly	117

†Mrs. H. Curland and Mr. and Mrs. P. Resnick entry.

5—⅝; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Fell City	114	Stitch Again	114
Cracks	112	Friture	113
Ended	118	Gold Bell	116
Devil's Slide	112	Blue Mist	116
Rhumba Moon	113		

6—1; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Piccadilly	114	Block to Block	108
Beaties	105	Golden Count	112
Tahan Bay	116	War Allies	108
Brave Marine	110	Black Badge	116
Pompion	108		

7—⅞; $25,900; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Stimulold	106	Barrer Jack	108
†Snow Boots	112	Bull Reigh	120
Texas Sandman	118	Challenge Me	116
Quick Reward	118	Whirlabout	110
Homeland	115	Lone Eye	109
First Fiddle	126	High Resolve	125
†Birdo	117		

†Mrs. A. L. Rice entry.

8—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Formidable	109	Share Cropper	114
Zanzibar	114	Allied Command	108
Observer	118	Ben	118
Green Rush	113	Cosmic Justice	118
Barnstie	118	Moscu Diana	114

Richest Purses Ever Await Turfdom's 3-Year Olds in '46

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—All race horses automatically age one year at midnight tonight, and the Gee-Gees who'll be 3 years old at 12:01 a. m. found out today that their birthday presents will be chances at the richest pot of gold ever.

Last Friday the Kentucky Derby folks said the run for the roses would carry a $100,000-added prize package next spring. Today it was learned the Belmont Stakes would be boosted to the same $100,000 size for 1946, putting the second "hundred grand" jewel in racing's triple crown for next year.

Preakness May Add

And immediately, from Pimlico, came word that the third gem—the Preakness—which still stands at $50,000 added, may make it unanimous when the Maryland Jockey Club members meet January 16.

With the Santa Anita Derby also in the $100,000 league, three-year-olds thus already have at least a trio of "100-G" pots to run for next year, as racing apparently begins to spread some of its fantastic 1945 "take" around. More than a billion and a quarter dollars was bet throughout the country this year.

In boosting the Belmont to $100,000 status for its 77th runing next spring—probably the first Saturday in June—Belmont officials also shoveled a bigger bundle into the package for the two year olds by lifting the historic futurity to $50,000 added.

A mile and a half grind, coming in June—a month later than the Derby—the Belmont has been tagged by many horsemen as the truest test of three-year olds in the book. Its jump to the six-figure bracket tops off a tremendous set of leaps since F. Morris' filly, Ruthless, picked up exactly $1,850 in winning the first running in 1867.

Since then, its continuous annual renewal was broken only once, when the padlock was put on eNw York racing in 1911-12. The great Gallant Fox was the biggest Belmont winner, putting $66,040 into the bank for the 1930 running. Maan O'War picked up a mere $7,700 pay check for practically lapping Donnacona in the 1920 renewal. The chances are that with $100,000 waiting at the finish Big Red might be interested in getting in shape for next spring.

Terps Launch S. C. Schedule Against Duke

By the Associated Press

The University of Maryland and Navy basketball teams take the spotlight in Free State sports this week as Maryland plays its first Southern Conference game and Navy opens its regular season.

The Maryland quitet will take to the road for three conference titles, the first of which will be against Duke Friday night at Durham, N. C. Navy will meet Bucknell at Annapolis Saturday.

In preconference games the Old Liners defeated the United States dropped contests to Marshall College and the Quantico Marines.

Coach Burt Shipley says he expected the Terps to rebound this week. After clashing with the Duke Blue Devils, the team will move over to Raleigh for a game with North Carolina, and then on Monday, January 7, will engage North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

In the only Mason-Dixon Conference game this week, Washington College will play Gallaudet College at Chestertown. At present Washington and American University are tied for first with one victory and no defeats, while Gallaudet has broken even in four league games. If Washington defeats Gallaudet Saturday, it can take over undisputed possession of first place.

Five service contests are scheduled for this week. They include: Bainbridge Naval Training Center at Norfolk Naval Training Station, Va., Friday; Bainbridge at Camp Patrick Henry, Va., Saturday; Aberdeen Proving Ground at Indiantown Gap, Pa., Thursday; Fort Meade at Camp Holabird, Baltimore, Thursday, and the Perry Point Marines at Aberdeen Friday.

Zurich Icemen Win

Davs, Switzerland, Dec. 31 (AP).—A Zurich team won the Spengler Cup, international ice hockey trophy, by defeating the Montchoisy Club of Lausanne today, 4-2.

Virginia Cage Teams Resume Play This Week

Richmond, Va., Dec. 31 (AP).—State and Southern Conference basketball teams take up their chores again this week after a layoff during the Christmas vacation period.

Five Virginia collegiate teams week. Friday night University of Virginia plays a Marine Corps Institute (Washington) quint at Charlottesville and Elon (N. C.) College meets Randolph-Macon at Ashland.

Saturday's card includes a lege and Elon at Lynchburg and sity of Richmond at Richmond.

In the Southern Conference—already heavily dominated by a —North Carolina State is slated for a tilt with Hames Hosiery at Winston-Salem, N. C., Wednesday. University of South Carolina will meet Duke at Columbia, S. C., the same night. play Duke at Durham, and Saturday the Old Liners will take on North Carolina State at Raleigh. It will be the opening conference contests for Maryland and State. Other loop games Saturday will be between Newberry and South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.; Clemson and Georgia Tech at Clemson, and Davidson and Duke at Winston-Salem.

Golf Winners

Cali, Colombia, Dec. 31 (AP).—Argentine golfers captured the first three places in the 72-hole Open championship yesterday. Raul Possee took first money with a 287 score with Daniel Torrilla second with 299 and Tercero Guillermo Felice third with 305.

Another Red Grange?

Miami, Dec. 31.—Another 77 and carrying on in the same style as the great Red Grange who made the number famous is Holy Cross' Stan Koslowski, voted the best back in New England.

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Crafty War	111	Lightman	113
Back to Back	107	Flying Count	113
Major V.	108	Daybreak	108
King's Mount	108	Valdina Rocket	103
Goodforme	115		

2—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Brand	109	Solid Sender	111
Karl's Best	119	Valdina Joe	114
Vista	107	Subdue	119
Baby Snuff	106	Miss Priority	111
Foulard	111		

3—⅝; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Judy Dunn	110	Black Africa	119
K. Cup Cake	106	Dicky	114
Epois	123	Dodge City	116
Half Grand	120	Contemplation	116
Gin and It	114		

4—⅝; $2000 added; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.

Sand Storm	107	Ravenala	107
Many Lands	110	Gaytown	113
Triton	113		

5—1/16; $1000; maiden 2-year-olds; special.

Swing Prince	114	End of Strife	119
Wynot Pal	119	Ekrap	119
My Teacher	109	Encom	119
Gay Pet	119	Wise Port	119
Chip Handle	119	Silver's Stride	119

†J. A. Kinard, Jr., entry.

6—1 1/16; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Light Reign	118	Darby Ducat	108
Latent	106	Baby Gold	108
Camp's First	113	Ibex	108
Lost and Found	106		

7—1 1/16; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Sun	115	Best Suit	118
Praetorian	113	Ashysburg	115
Color Week	111	Witchwork	105
Blockader	116		

8—Mile 70; $1000; 4-year-olds up; allow.

Singular	119	Fred Cody	110
Four Tens	116	Dark Morning	105
Quaker Brass	114	Over	113
Drum Fire	108	Tacaro Pilata	109

1—⅝; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Audrey M.	106	(Keene)	8.00 4.20 2.80
Royal Blue	117	(Bass)	7.40 3.60
Polar Eve	108	(Pena)	3.20

Sweet Min, Tower Pet, Alger, Plucky Muffin, Effie R.

2—¾; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Izaquenn	103	(Hartwick)	5.20 3.80 3.00
Solar Star	114	(Keene)	4.40 3.40
Hippocrene	111	(Bauer)	4.20

Dough Girl, Voncell, Flying Torpedo, Mast Pole, Day and Night, Lester K.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $17.40.

3—⅝; $900; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Cinesar	116	(Reeves)	14.60 7.20 4.40
Border Scout	113	(Leblanc)	7.00 4.20
Forevie	118	(Fitter)	4.40

Amperage, Military Sir, Luna Bonita, Tony O.

4—⅝; $900; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Zo Za	115	(Fitter)	14.00 6.00 4.00
Queen Kebo	113	(Bass)	7.80 5.00
Gallant Hour	116	(Fay)	5.00

Free Boy, Cherriko, Knight Cappy, Valdina Clown, Sealane.

5—¾; $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Cassie Gal	108	(Bass)	24.40 17.20 7.20
Fly Whisk	119	(Wallace)	4.40 3.40
Rewarded	116	(Hartwick)	4.00

Hesasdate, Nostalgia, Ship Jr., Tee Midge, Neverfret, Quick Tool.

6—1 1/16; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Brown Clown	121	(Johnson)	8.40 4.00 3.40
Spartacus	107	(Hartwick)	5.20 3.60
Good Ground	110	(Keene)	3.40

Silver Spy, Allisonia, Wongsarra.

7—1 1/16; $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Golden Cloth	106	(Bass)	8.00 4.40 3.00
V Day	109	(Wallace)	6.00 4.40
Alvas	117	(Whitlock)	3.40

Home Navy Relief, Fortunia, Can Tee.

8—1 1/16; $900; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Angie Bar	102	(Wallace)	8.40 3.80 3.20
Helpaway	115	(Hooper)	4.20 3.60
Intellect	114	(Pena)	4.40

Mistucky, Display Flight, High Plaid, Guy Hottel.

Criminal Trials To Near Peak Here This Mont

By Winifred Nelson
Post Staff Writer

District Court faces the busiest season of trial work in recent court history when the judges return tomorrow from the holiday recess.

In January alone, 149 criminal cases are scheduled, including the 14th street trailer murder case, manslaughter charges against a Government official in the traffic death of a child, and the mass District jail-break cases.

A decided cut in the backlog of criminal cases has been realized since the work of scheduling trials was removed from the District Attorney's office last April 1.

Hope to "Catch Up" Soon

The task was transferred to the office of Assignment Commissioner John Sullivan. According to records, the 639 cases pending on the calendar at the end of the fiscal year last June 30 were reduced to 318 as of November 30. Since an additional 431 cases were returned by the grand jury during the intervening period, the figures stand for a sizeable reduction in backlog.

Moreover, Commissioner Sullivan said he expects the court calendar to be "current" in about two months, and that a load of 100 pending cases was normal.

Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws yesterday proclaimed the new system of assignment a "decided success." He pointed out that 122 cases on the calendar are not available for trial, since the defendants are either in uniform, fugitives or insane.

Embezzling Case Continued

Among the cases scheduled:

Retrial of William Arbuckle, 50, whose conviction a year ago of embezzling funds while he was manager of the Senate Restaurant in 1938 was reversed by the U. S. Court of Appeals. Set for January 3.

Thomas Paper Stock Co., 800 North Capitol st., accused of buying 3½ million pounds of waste paper at $48 a ton when the ceiling was only $14. Set for January 7.

Ralph Counselman, former wholesale meat dealer of 431 11th st. sw., charged with upgrading utility beef and charging above-ceiling prices. Set for January 7.

James T. Connell, 57, of 4437 Farraday pl. nw., held on a manslaughter charge for an accident last June when his car mounted the curb and struck 9-year-old Donald de Vol, who was folding newspapers for his brother to deliver. Scheduled January 9.

Jailbreak Defendants Called

Joseph P. Kamp, charged with failing to produce records of the Constitutional Education League, Inc., of which he was vice president, before a House committee investigating campaign expenditures. Scheduled January 9.

Six persons involved in the November 24 jailbreak, including Jail Guard Lawrence Howard. Scheduled January 9.

Albert E. Blumberg, alleged secretary of the Communist Party for Maryland and the District of Columbia in 1940, when he was called to testify before the Dies Un-American Committee. He is charged with failing to answer questions of the committee. Shceduled January 14.

Raymond F. Connors, 32, accused of first-degree murder in the trailer-slaying of Edward Barker and Pany Casbarian last February. Scheduled January 14.

'Lonely Hearts' Case Set

Schultz Refrigerated Service, Inc., a Philadelphia corporation, charged with trafficking in spoiled meat. Scheduled January 29.

Mrs. C. Mildred Hill, 65-year-old widowed mother of ten children, and five other persons, accused of a mail-fraud conspiracy in the operation of an alleged "lonely hearts" correspondence mill. Scheduled February 6.

Witt and Co., Inc., and two of its officers, 1107 E st. sw., charged with trafficking in spoiled meat. Scheduled February 19.

Association of Limb Manufacturers of America, 45 member corporations and 35 individuals, charged with conspiring to fix high prices and stifle competition in the artificial limb industry March 11.

William A. Anderson

Funeral services for William Alonza Anderson, 78, life-long resident of the Clarksburg area of Montgomery County, were held in the home yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Thomas Morgan, pastor of the Methodist Church at Clarksburg, officiated. Burial was in Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

Mr. Anderson, who died at his home on Friday, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Johns Byrne Anderson, and two sons, Paul Anderson, Chevy Chase, Md., and William Earl Anderson, Oak Park, Ill.

Man's Best Friend Department

SHIEK ARRIVES—Eight-year-old Ronnie Haskvitz shows his home to Shiek, the son of a war dog sent to replace a Shepherd that died three years ago. Ronnie was told his dog enlisted in the K-9 Corps and died a hero. Shiek is the gift of Mrs. Rose Morrow of 2833 27th st. nw.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
FLYING TERRIER—Lieutenant Tiger, toy pup, with 800 Army Air Forces flying hours to his credit and a string of citations and ribbons, has returned home with his master, former Lieut. Robert Hirsch of Buffalo

7 Men Held For Grand Jury In Break-ins

Three Army veterans and four other men said by police to be responsible for a wave of housebreaking in the District during the past three months, were held yesterday in Municipal Court for grand jury action.

At the same time, two youths, ages 16 and 17, said to be members of the gang, were turned over to juvenile authoritise.

Held on housebreaking charges under $3000 bond each were George Chakalakis, 18, 913 Emerson st. nw.; Kermit R. Judd, 22, and Robert J. Judd, 24, brothers, of 1307 12th st. nw.; Leonard W. Hardy, 25, of Baltimore, and Pedro J. Casbarin, 20, of 1105 New Hampshire ave. nw. The Judd brothers and Hardy received discharges from the Army last summer, police said.

All were arrested early Saturday morning after two were caught leaving the Spic and Span Restaurant, 1111 17th st. nw., carrying a loaded revolver and $53 in change, police said.

Held on housebreaking charges under $1000 bond each were Clifford R. Smith, 20, 1749 Columbia rd. nw., accused of breaking into the Circle Beauty Shop, 2114 Pennsylvania ave. nw., November 12; and Robert E. Reid, 18, 1237 12th st. nw., said to have taken 30 bottles of whisky from the Cafe Parisienne November 25.

Privates Richard E. Saunders and Haywood C. Johnson of No. 3 precinct said all nine admitted participation in from 40 to 50 housebreakings.

New Year's Day Circled World Before Reaching U

New Year, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—New Year's Day traveled around the globe before it reached the United States tonight.

Wellington, New Zealand, close to the international dateline, hailed 1946 when Eastern Standard Time was 7:30 a. m.

Speeding at the rate of 15 degrees of longitude an hour—equal to 784 miles an hour here, 1040 miles at the equator—the New Year reached:

Sydney, Australia at 9 a. m. (EST); Yokohama and Tokyo at 10 a. m. (EST); Manila, Hong Kong and Shanghai at 11 a. m.; Singapore and Bangkok at 12 noon; Leningrad and Moscow at 4 p. m.; Berlin, Copenhagen, Budapest, Rome, Stockholm and Vienna at 6 p. m.

Belfast, Brussels, Dublin, London, Madrid and aPris at 5 p. m.; Rio de Janeiro at 10 p. m. and Buenos Aires at 11 p. m.; and New Yorkers were starting to yawn their way to bed as the year sped on to Chicago, Denver and reached West Coast cities at 3 a. m. (EST).

Palestine Jews Appeal for Cut in Curfew

Jerusalem, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—Jewish leaders appealed to British authorities today to shorten the curfew of 4 p. m. to 8 a. m., put into effect following last Thursday's bombings.

Isaac Ben Zvi, president of the Jewish National Council, and Rabbi Moshe Blau, leader of the Agudath Israel Jewish Community, asked that it be eased to permit worshippers to go to synagogue for morning and evening prayers.

Soldiers were searching Rahavia, the aristocratic Jewish quarter of Jerusalem. Four hundred persons were released after questioning about last Thursday's bombings.

Jerusalem was quiet today. Thousands poured into the streets at 8 a. m. to enjoy the first sunny weather since the day curfew was lifted.

Appropriation For Va. Offices Up 3.7 Per Cent

Total appropriations representing an average state-wide increase of 3.7 per cent over those for last year have been approved by the Virginia State Compensation Board for the offices of Virginia sheriffs, commissioners of revenue, city sergeants, commonwealth's attorneys, city attorneys, and city and county treasurers; it was revealed yesterday.

Appropriations or elective officials in Northern Virginia are:

Alexandria: City Commonwealth's Attorney, $6,000; Treasurer, $6,000 salary, $12,661 expenses, total $18,661;

Arlington: Sheriff, $5000 salary, $17,952.50 expenses, $22,952.50 total; Commissioner of Revenue, $7500 salary, $43,070.50 expenses, $50,570.50 total; Commonwealth's Attorney, $5500 salary, $5675 expenses, $11,175 total; Treasurer, $7000 salary, $44,481 expenses, $53,481 total. John Locke Green, Arlington County treasurer, has appealed to Circuit Court Judge Walter T. McCarthy on the ruling of the Compensation Board for his office. He had requested $54,641 for 1946. Judge McCarthy has promised a ruling within the next two weeks.

Fairfax: Sheriff, $5000 salary, $10,010 expenses, $15,010 total; Commissioner of Revenue, $7000 salary, $21,380 expenses, $28,380 total; Commonwealth's Attorney, $4800 salary, $3940 expenses, $8740 total; treasurer, $6800 salary, $18,700 expenses, $25,500 total.

Loudon: Commonwealth's Attorney, $2500 salary; treasurer, $4500 salary, $7260 expenses, $11,760 total.

Prince William: Commonwealth's Attorney, $2400 salary; treasurer, $4200 salary, $3317.50 expenses, $7517.50 total.

Votes 46 Years

Jackson, Miss.—The votes of State Senator Hezekiah Kirk Rouse, 70, of Poplarville, span a period of 46 years. In 1900, Rouse's vote broke a tie and authorized construction of the million-dollar State Capitol. Next January Rouse hopes to cast an "aye" vote in favor of a proposed new State office building.

Servicemen May Fish

Charleston, W. Va.—The 1945 West Virginia Legislature enacted a law which permits servicemen home on leave to hunt and fish in the State without licenses. Leave or furlough papers may be shown game protectors in lieu of regularly issued licenses.

New Zealand Wants Samoa Ruled by UNO

London, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—New Zealand today became the first member of United Nations Organization to make formal offer placing its mandate—Samoa—under UNO trusteeship.

Prime Minister Peter Fraser said New Zealand wanted Samoa's transfer from mandate to trusteeship to take place as soon as practicable.

The islands of Samoa are divided between New Zealand and the United States. Western Samoa is held under the old League of Nations mandate by New Zealand while the island of Tutuila and others are controlled by the United States under the Anglo-German agreement of 1899.

Meanwhile, political observers predicted much informal discussion among the combinations of foreign ministers regarding Turkey, Iran and Spain, during the forthcoming assembly meeting. The recently concluded Moscow conference was expected to loom large in the background.

British newspapers today were not sympathetic to American criticism of the Moscow declaration on Jap

Mary Haworth's Mail

Scientist Son, 27, Home From Three Years' Foreign Service, Baffles Devoted Mother by Keeping His Fiancee a Stranger to His Folks

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My son, 27, a returned veteran with three years' foreign service, has become engaged to a young woman who works in a nearby city. Her home is much farther away. She is motherless, as I was when I married. This won my sympathy and having no daughter I began to anticipate a happy relationship.

I wrote her an invitation to visit us—that is, my husband and myself and our younger son, a high school senior, who next year expects to enter the college from which his brother graduated. My elder son, a scientist—more or less as story writers depict the type—disapproved the contents of the letter. It was warm and cordial. Hence I did not mail it. Incidentally, the girl holds college degrees equal to his.

Keeping in mind the importance of "getting off to a good start," I concealed my dismay and tried again, but somehow I couldn't get another letter written. Nor would John consent to have his lady spend Thanksgiving Day with us, explaining that our home is too small. To be sure it is small, but as I have been working in a war plant for three years I was glad to minimize housekeeping. Yet I could have planned a fine holiday and I felt sure the girl would understand that due to the housing shortage we are caught in this small place.

He Hunts Better Home for Family

ON Thanksgiving Day, John and the girl I wished with all my heart to welcome had dinner in some restaurant in another city—and me a first-class cook! This Thanksgiving Day, when the family could have been together for the first time in three years, was a disappointment to me. I am amazed by the turn of events and puzzled how to proceed. I had never considered John a snob. He always seemed just the opposite.

He is not unkind and has wished to help me very substantially in buying a house. He has driven me about in his car many days, searching; and if we had seen a desirable house I would have bought it to please him, although the last thing I wish to own is property. Needless to say, we found nothing to rent.

This may seem a trivial problem compared to others in our turbulent world, and in my lifetime I have coped with real trouble. But although a grain of dust in one's eye is a small thing, it can be mighty uncomfortable. I like your straightforward advice and now I want some for myself. M. C.

Seems He Thinks Girl Is a Snob

DEAR M. C.: Obviously there is some discrepancy between the truth about John's home folks and their warmhearted makeshift mode of life, and the impression he is giving his girl, by implication at least. Possibly she is the product of a more stylized background and infers from his measured scientific manner and co-equal education that he was born to the silver spoon, too—which idea he may be at pains not to disturb.

Yet wouldn't it be amusing if she should be putting a similarly false best foot forward, too? "All's fair in love or war," they say; and a lot of this nervous camouflage is employed in the game of hearts by smitten man and maid, theoretically to outwit competition, when usually the truth early reviewed—whatever it might be—would make little or no difference, as Cupid in earnest wears rose colored blinders, you know.

You are such a fine person ("so real," as the phrase goes), with your social impulses in such good taste, and a degree of education, however acquired, that would give you passport to well bred company anywhere—as your sweetly turned, humorous, discerning letter indicates,—that I am sure your scientist son must appreciate your worth among women.

If he seems to be a snob in alliance with his fiancee—and alas, he does—it must be that he fears she is too much indoctrinated by snobbish values to be captured first off by the golden heart of you, unless you dawn on her in a handsomer setting.

Give Up Trying To Mother Them

ALSO, it could be that at times, in a sentimental glow of filial gratitude for your gallant spirit and the advantages given him, he talks about his family to her in terms which make her eager to meet these wonderful people—after which he worriedly wonders, "Gosh, after that build-up (and I meant it, too), would she be disappointed, would she think I had been fourflushing, if she first met them in that two-by-four apartment and learned, at the same time, how different their interests and living standards are from ours?"

Your impulse to write the girl a cordial welcome to the family as a prospective daughter was correct—in the best tradition of etiquette—and your son erred in blocking the gesture. As a tolerable compromise, in deference to his false squeamishness, you might have changed the specific invitation to a blanket offer of hospitality, saying John was instructed to bring her for dinner or a visit any time she could come. But as matters stand, my advice is this: Let John manage his association with her as he sees fit.

Don't throw your life out of joint trying to "mother" them, if he prefers to write an independent chapter of social history with her. He is of appropriate age to cut adrift from family, if he so desires. In which event, give him your blessing and solace yourself with husband, home, work, younger son and neighborly affiliations. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

VIRGINIAN'S BRIDE is Mrs. Clyde Barton Rees, the former Miss Louise Olive Lukens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Lukens, Mount Union, Pa., who exchanged nuptial vows with Clyde Barton Rees, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rees, Arlington, Va., Wednesday afternoon in the First Methodist Church, Mount Union, with the Rev. Edgar A. Hanry officiating

Ellen Pearson, George Arnold Are Betrothed

Drew Pearson, Washington, and Countess Felicia Gizycka, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Pearson, to George Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Washington. The announcement was made at a small party at the 1-2-3 Club in New York last night.

Miss Pearson attended Miss Gill's School, Bernardsville, N. J., and the Rollins Theater School, Easthampton, Long Island. She is now attending New York University.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, owner and editor of the Washington Times-Herald, and the niece of Joseph Medill Patterson, owner and editor of the New York Daily News. She is the great-granddaughter of the late Joseph Medill, founder of the Chicago Tribune, and the granddaughter of the late Paul Pearson, governor of the Virgin Islands during the first Roosevelt Administration.

Miss Pearson's father is author of the syndicated column, Washington Merry-Go-Round, and is widely known as a radio political commentator.

Mr. Arnold was graduated from Hotchkiss School in 1940 and from Yale in 1944. He is a member of the Yale Political Union, the Yale Debating Society and Chi Psi Fraternity. He enlisted in the Marine Corps, was a private first class and served on Guam. He is now attending Chicago University Law School.

The engagement of Mr. Arnold's brother, Thurman Arnold, jr., to Miss Jane Rodgers Lowe, New York, was announced last week.

Mr. Arnold, father of the two prospective bridegrooms, is a former Assistant Attorney General, and was justice of the Court of Appeals until he resigned recently to enter private law practice. He is author of the political and economic best seller, "Folklore of Capitalism."

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Atomic Resolutions

I

In the very first year of this age
that is atomic,
I intend to look more into matters
that are political and economic,
Facing the uncomfortable fact,
That I no longer can act,
The part of a dear little woman
who simply cannot understand
Anything that on the brain makes
much of a demand;
Also, that I cannot escape bombs,
to say nothing of depressions,
By making glamour and gadding
my chief profession.

II

I resolve to step boldly into the age
that has arrived,
And not keep on behaving as if I
were something revived
Out of the nineties, or even the
thirty-nines,
A human relic who for the past
repines;
I intend to face disturbing new ideas
without becoming apoplectic,
Realizing that I cannot have the
advantages of all the wonders
electric,
Without also moving my thinking
out of the era of the feather
bed,
And seeking to remain mentally
among the quick, and not the
dead.

III

I resolve to get organized to travel
swiftly and lightly,
And to rid myself firmly—and if
possible—politely,
Of much pre-atomic adjunct,
Including things and persons
defunct,
Whatnots and knickknacks and
similar dustcatchers Victorian,
Friends on the loose, mob gatherings
and gentlemen stentorian,
Who declaim in terms of what is
"sound" and tried and fundamental,
And also sophomoric moderns who
scorn all knowledge transcendental.

IV

With time becoming so precious,
either for self-saving,
Or for a final fling before Armageddon
braving,
There are some things I am going
to stop doing!
One of them is pursuing
Conversation with boors, bores,
wiseacres, misanthropes, pillars
of salt,
Another is appeasing unpleasant
persons — rather I will the
pleasant exalt.
What is more, I am going to walk
boldly out of every meeting
Where persons are engaged in
trivial, argumentative bleating.

V

I am going to turn my face and my
thoughts to the future,
Which seems to me a policy far
astuter,
Than like a vulture feeding,
On happenings that are receding.
Above all, I will back our hard
pressed leaders and our atomic
sages,
Whom destiny has put in the hot
spot of the ages,
And I will not let my carping their
efforts fetter,
Unless I am very certain I could
do a great deal better.

Bethels to Be Hosts At Dinner Tonight

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Walter A. Bethel will entertain at dinner tonight at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of Commandant Albert Le Grande, Paris.

Among their other guests will be Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin C. McNeil, Miss Mary McNeil, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Hugh W. Rowan and Miss Elizabeth Bethel.

General McNeil and General Rowan recently returned from Europe after several years overseas duty.

Mrs. Campbell Gives Tea for Mary Beal

Miss Mary Beal was complimented recently at a tea given by Mrs. Levin H. Campbell, wife of Lieutenant General Campbell. The party was to give the attractive titian-haired honor guest one of the first of the season's debutantes, an opportunity to meet the mothers and daughters of the Ordnance Department. Miss Beal's stepfather, Maj. Joseph Darling, is an ordnance officer on duty in Germany. Mrs. Burr Powell Harrison assisted the hostess.

Cowie Family Has Holiday Reunion

With the arrival from Europe of Lieut. George D. Cowie, jr., AUS, the Cowie family is holding its first reunion in four years. Mrs. Cowie and her youngest daughter, Teedie, arrived several months ago after three years' internment in Manila. Here they joined Lieut. (j. g.) Betty Cowie, USNR, and Miss Jane Cowie, USNR, of the office of the coordinator of Research and Development. In Washington to spend the holidays with her family also is Spar Lieut. (j. g.) Louise Cowie Angelo.

Miss Stanley-Brown Visits Philadelphia

Miss Katharine Stanley-Brown, daughter of Mrs. Rudolph Stanley-Brown, spent the weekend in Philadelphia as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brinton of Delancy pl. She attended the dinner Saturday evening given by Mrs. John H. Whelan, jr., at the Barclay for her daughter, Miss Patricia Pynchon, and later attended the dance given by Mrs. E. B. White.

Jaffes Leave On Honeymoon Trip to Havana

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hugh Jaffe, whose marriage took place Sunday at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, will spend their honeymoon in Havana and Miami Beach and will make their home in New York when they return.

The bride is the former Miss Natalie Florence Rubin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard D. Rubin, New York. Mr. Jaffe's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Jaffe, Washington.

Rabbi Nathan Perilman officiated and Mr. Rubin gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an ivory satin gown with fitted bodice, a full skirt with long train and with a panel of duchesse lace down the front. A lace cap held her tulle veil and she carried a Bible with a spray of white orchids.

Miss Marjorie Jaffe, maid of honor, was in ice blue satin trimmed with seed pearls and carried pink camellias.

Best man was Kenneth S. Jaffe and ushers included Milton Lehr, Seymour Cutler, Lieut. Richard Cash, Maj. Frank Rich, Edgar Rubin, Ted Bair, Robert Singer and Sylvan Stein.

A reception followed.

The bride attended Rollins College and Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh. Mr. Jaffe is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Wolpes Have Daughter

A daughter, their first child, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Allen M. Wolpe on December 27, at Sibley Hospital. The infant has been named Carolyn Debra. Mrs. Wolpe is the former Miss Eleanor Blumenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blumenthal, this city.

Ration Points

January 1, 1946

SUGAR: Stamp 39 becomes valid today.

Whittingtons To Make Home In Washington

A wedding of interest in Washington took place in Greenwood, Miss., at noon Thursday when Mary Jayne Garrard Poindexter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mountjoy Garrard, became the bride of Lieut. Comdr. William Madison Whittington, jr., USNR, son of the Representative from Mississippi and Mrs. Whittington. The wedding was solemnized at Rosemary, home of the bride's parents, in the presence of members of both families.

Mrs. Whittington is a graduate of National Cathedral School, Washington, and also attended King-Smith Studio School here. She was commissioned with the second Wac officers' candidate class at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, in September, 1942, and was on duty as Wac squadron commander with the Army Air Forces until her separation from the service in November, 1945.

Lieutenant Commander Whittington was graduated from Taft School, Watertown, Conn., and received his B. A. degree from Princeton University, where he was a member of the Charter Club. He holds an LL. B. degree from Yale Law School and practiced law in Greenwood before entering the service in October, 1941.

He is at present attached to the staff of the judge advocate general of the Navy in Washington, where the couple will make their home at 1737 H st. nw.

Hernholms Reside In Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Palmer Hernholm, whose marriage took place December 10 in the Church of the Good Shepherd, are now at home at 208 S. St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va.

The bride is the former Miss Gladys Kathleen Money, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan J. Money, Vienna, Va., and her husband is the son of the late John Frederick and Grace Marshall Hernholm.

Rings On Their Fingers

Bechtol—Britton

At a luncheon given yesterday at their home in Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Bechtol announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jane, to William Roy Britton, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Roy Britton, South Norfolk, Va.

The bride-elect attends William and Mary College, where she is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Her fiance is an alumnus of the same school, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma and Kappa Tau. He now is attending the Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary, Alexandria.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Holloway—Heyworth

Rear Admiral and Mrs. James L. Holloway, jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Gordon, to Lieut. Lawrence Heyworth, jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heyworth, South Shore, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Holloway attended St. Catherine's School, Richmond, Va., and is a graduate of Holton Arms. She is granddaughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Johnson Hagood, Charleston, S. C.

Lieutenant Heyworth attended Harvard School for Boys, Chicago, and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in June, 1942. He has been on submarine duty in the Pacific for two years.

St. Paul's Church, Alexandria, Va., will be the scene of the wedding early in February.

Browns in Scotland

A cablegram received by Mrs. Charles C. Brown brings word of the safe arrival in Aberdeen, Scotland, of Commander Brown, Royal Navy, and their 11-year-old daughter, Sarah. Mrs. Brown and her young son, Donald McNeale Brown, will remain in Washington until early summer.

King Awards Merit Order To Churchill

London, Dec. 31 (AP).—Winston Churchill, who last July declined the Order of the Garter, highest British decoration of chivalry, was awarded the Order of Merit today in King George VI's New Year honor list.

The order is a distinction limited to 24 holders.

Five military leaders were made Viscounts, and three scientists who aided in the development of atomic energy also were honored.

Viscounts Named

Viscounts were: Marshal of the Air Force Lord Portal of Hungerford, who also received the Order of Merit. Lord Hungerford was chief of the air staff during the war.

Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, field commander of the Twenty-first Army group in Europe.

Field Marshal Lord Alan Brooke, chief of the Imperial staff.

Field Marshal Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, former supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean.

Admiral of the Fleet Lord Andrew Browne Cunningham, chief of the Naval staff.

Also made a Viscount was Lord Southwood, London publisher and chairman of the Red Cross penny-a-week committee.

New barons include Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, head of the British Pacific Fleet during the war; Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, who served as deputy supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe under General Eisenhower; Admiral of the Fleet Sir John Tovey, commander-in-chief of the home fleet; Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, who was Allied commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean theater; Philip Inman, chairman of the Charing Cross Hospital.

D. C. Bailey, inventor of the Bailey Bridge, which was widely used by Allied armies, was knighted.

Scientists Knighted

Also made a knight was Wallace A. Akers, director of atomic bomb research, while Dr. Rudolf Ernst Peierls, scientific consultant on atomic bomb research, and Dr. Franz Eugen Simon, professor in thermo-dynamics at Oxford University, were awarded the rank of commanders of the British Empire.

Lady Mountbatten, wife of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Supreme Allied Commander in southeast Asia, was made a Dame commander of the Royal Victorian Order, a rare distinction.

Three other women were made Dames of the British Empire. They are Edith Evans, actress, Countess of Limerick and deputy chairman of the joint Red Cross and St. John War Organization; the Duchess of Richmond and Gordon, vice chairman of the soldiers', sailors' and airmen's families association; and Mrs. L. V. L. E. Whateley, chief controller of the Auxiliary Territorial Service (ATS).

King Honors British Staff In Washington

London, Dec. 31 (AP).—Servitors of the British Empire in Washington fared well today in King George's New Year honor list. Awards to Britons in the United States included:

Companions of the Order of St. Michael and St. George—Frank Godbould Lee, deputy to the representative of His Majesty's Treasury in Washington; Harold Wilkinson, British petroleum representative in Washington; Archibald McDonald Gordon, Labor Attache in the British Embassy in Washington; Robert Henry Hadow, Counselor at the Washington Embassy.

Knights Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George—Francis Edward Evans, His Majesty's Consul General in New York; Carl August Berendsen, New Zealand Minister to the United States.

Knight Commander, Order of the British Empire—John Hall Magowan, Commercial Minister in the Washington Embassy.

Commander, Order of the British Empire—Isaiah Berlin, with the British information services in Washington.

Officer, Order of the British Empire—Irene Boyle, personal secretary to the British Ambassador in Washington.

Meredith Knifed Again in Prison

Baltimore, Dec. 31 (AP).—George Meredith, who is serving 20 years in the Maryland Penitentiary for participation in a daring daylight robbery of a Baltimore jewelry store in 1930, was knifed today during an argument with a fellow prisoner and is in serious condition, Warden Patrick J. Brady reported.

Brady said Meredith, who was admitted to the penitentiary in May, 1931, was stabbed with a 6-inch knife. He said no action would be taken until details of the incident were clear.

This was the second time Meredith had been stabbed in five years. Brady said he nearly died in 1940 when he was knifed by a fellow prisoner.

Missing Md. Flier Now Declared Dead

Frederick, Md., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—First Lieut. Benjamin E. Cantwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Cantwell, New Windsor, has been officially declared dead, his parents have been advised by the War Department. The Air Corps officer, an aerial navigator and radar technician, was killed on November 15, 1944, in the Mediterranean area, the letter stated.

JANE ARDEN

More Homecoming Veterans Reach U.S. From War Theaters

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

In at Newport News

Newport News, Dec. 31.—The Elgin Victory, due on Wednesday, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Buckley, Capt. Joseph F., Marie st. se.
Massey, S/Sergt. Donald B., 1619 Wis. ave.
Cox, T/5 Archie J.
Jones, T/5 Donald K.
Butter T/4 Gary.
Contee, T/4 Joseph F.
Jones, T/4 Bernard.
Brown, T/5 Leon C.
McLean, S/Sergt. Garnet F.
Hughes, Corpl. Hubert J.

MARYLAND

Rudy, T/5 Charles A., Hagerstown.
McDonald, Pfc. Milton H., Little Orleans.
Trossbach, Pfc. Charles D., Ridge.
Byrem, Sergt. Richard M., Boonsboro.
Seaman, Pfc. Frank R., Cumberland.
Smith, Sergt. Russell F., Greenmount.
Bauserman, Pfc. Jacob L., Berwyn.
Bready, T/3 William F., Dorchester.
Cook, First Sergt. James A.
Dauden, Sergt. Calvin E., Cumberland.

VIRGINIA

Westcott, T/4 Warren N., Glass.
Dunston, T/4 John R.
Perdue, Pfc. George E., Lynchburg.
Emerson, T/5 Keith H., Luray.
Winters, Pfc. Wiley F., Richmond.
Crockett, Pvt. Robert L., Fancy Gap.
Jacobs, Pvt. Edgar E., Bealeton.
Mayberry, Sergt. Paul E., Amherst.
Winn, Sergt. Claude M., Saluda.
Cox, Pfc. Clyde W., Tazewell.
Latham, Pfc. David O., jr., Richmond.
Stuart, Pfc. Robert T., Portsmouth.
Booker, T/3 Thomas E., Hurt.
Gwaltney, T/4 Albin, Norfolk.
Yeates, Pfc. Edward T., Boissevain.
Goldberg, T/5 George R., Richmond.
Moody, Pfc. Clarence, Grundy.
Knighton, First Sergt. Guy W., Norfolk.
Scott, S/Sergt. Whitcomb R., Danville.
Waldron, Pfc. Odell T., Roanoke.

On the Thomas Cresap

The Thomas Cresap, due today, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Beeck, First Lieut. Carl A.
Parker, Corpl. Edwin.
Markowski, T/5 Clovis J.

VIRGINIA

Flotz, Col. Lester F., Jerome.
Gibson, S/Sergt. Joseph E., Upperville.
Bristow, Sergt. William L., Petersburg.
Williams, Sergt. Benny A., Covington.
O'Keefe, Corpl. James P., Fairfax Station.
Bartee, T/5 Calvin W., Danville.
Lawson, Pfc. Ethan W., Harrisonburg.
Bland, Pvt. Charles E., jr., Radford.

MARYLAND

Jarboe, T/4 Joseph N., Hollywood.

On the P. S. McGuire

The P. S. McGuire, also due today, carries:

WASHINGTON

Vincent, S/Sergt. William, jr.

MARYLAND

Walls, Pfc. William N., Principio.
Mattingley, T/3 James D., Newport.
Smith, Pfc. Burton, Lonaconing.

VIRGINIA

McKay, T/Sergt. Paul H., New Kent.
Bratton, Sergt Wallace E., Roanoke.
Blevins, Tec/5 J. B., Marion.
Lang, Tec/5 Silas B., Parrott.
Lawson, Tec/5 Robert N., Arlington.
Rudd, Tec/5 Ellis A., Richmond.
Theimer, T/5 Paul M., Nokesville.
Reece, Pfc. Junior L., Floyd.
Gennel, First Sergt. Ralph S., Pulaski.
Shewey, S/Sergt. David, Vista City.
Oleyar, Sergt. Carl L., Manassas.
Woodward, Tec/5 William I., Ewing.
Bratton, Ufc. Harry W., Roanoke.
Deal, Pfc. Charlie R., Danville.
Farlow, Pfc. Riving G., Danville.
Pauver, Pfc. Claude B., Winchester.
Lunsford, Pfc. Floyd D., Manassas.
Meredith, Pfc. Rudolph, Snowville.
Thompson, Pfc. Dunn N., jr., Roanoke.
Orange, S/Sergt. Marion E., Roanoke.
Edmonds, Sergt. Elmer J., Galax.
Oliver, Pfc. Robert T., Blackstone.
Parcell, Pfc. Paul M., Pulaski.
Showalter, Pfc. Tommy F., Harrisonburg.

In at New York

New York, Dec. 31—The M.I.T. Victory today brought in the following:

VIRGINIA

Vanhoy, Sergt. Joe R., Mouth of Wison.
Ford, Pfc. Charles E., jr., Norfolk.
Roach, Pfc. Lloyd L., Pittsylvania.
Woodie, Pfc. James S., Hopewell.
Barlow, Maj. Gurley A., jr., Smithfield.
Artrip, Sergt. Jennings E., Cleveland.
Pritter, Sergt. Elwood, jr., Fredericksburg.
Nottingham, Sergt. Richard L., jr., Onley.
Roberts, Sergt. Raymond E., Richmond.
Jennings, T/4 Samuel C., Chancellor.
Agee, Corpl. Louie B., Vincent.
Bailey, Pfc. Lindell C., Alexandria.
Cash, Corpl. Clarence T., Vesuvius.
Fallen, Corpl. James H., Randolph.
Holt, Corpl. James T., Portsmouth.
Tweedy, Corpl. Ira A., Lynchburg.
Coleman, T/5 James H., Ringgold.
Kitts, T/5 Curtis W., Bluefield.
Wilkerson, T/5 Eugene C., Fredericksburg.
Brown, Pfc. Robert S., Falls Church.
Dudding, Pfc. Robert P., Newcastle.
Freeman, Pfc. Charles E., Scott.
Grace, Pfc. Robert L., Glade Spring.
Green, Pfc. Thomas W., Norfolk.
Hight, Pfc. John P., Lynchburg.
Johnson, Pfc. Edgar, Gate City.
Hill, Pfc. Roy E., Nathalie.
Satterwhite, T/4 Clarence L., Beaver Dam.
Hutchinson, Pfc. Andrew H., Cambria.
Newkirk, Corpl. Harvey L., Richmond.
Kelly, Pfc. Charles R., Arlington.
Seamster, Pfc. Robert A., Saxe.
Marshall, Pfc. James L., Lynchburg.
Simmons, Pfc. Robert C., Roanoke.
Martin, Pfc. James M., Lynchburg.
Sloan, Pfc. Charlie R., Drakes Branch.
McAlister, Pfc. John R., jr., Lynchburg.
Wright, Pfc. Grover H., Hurt.
Newcomb, Pfc. Warner N., Fincastle.
Byers, Pvt. Luther C., Cloverdale.
Rupe, Pfc. Victor C., Pulaski.

MARYLAND

Baker, Pfc. Calvin, Salisbury.
Keyser, Pfc. Alton R., Frederick.
Steele, Sergt. Claude, Oak Hill Lenaconi.
Fuller, T/4 William H., Petersburg.
Bolton, Corpl. James C., Spencerville.
Ford, Corpl. William W., Sparrows Point.
Connelly, T/5 Leroy S., Rockville.
Julian, T/5 Joe, Middle River.
Parham, T/5 Paul R., Glenwood.
Robey, T/5 Charles F., Port Tobacco.
Robosson, T/5 Ralph E., Harriettaville.
Starkey, T/5 James R., Eckhart Mines.
Ballenger, Pfc. Blair J., jr., Rockville.
Clark, Pfc. Alfred, Takoma Park.
Connell, Pfc. Peyton G., Seneca.
Constantino, Pfc. Samuel B., Sparrows Pt.
Cummings, Pfc. Lester, Edgewater.
David, Pfc. William C., Silver Spring.
Ensor, Pfc. Noah E., Dundalk.
Flanigan, Pfc. James P., Mount Savage.
Gehr, Pfc. Denton K., Westminster.
Maggio, Pfc. Joseph J., Annapolis.
Merson, Pfc. Johnny R., Rockville.
Smith, Pfc. George C., Laurel.
Walker, Pfc. Richard W., Raspeburg.
Zjac, Pfc. August P., Dundalk Branch.
Reynolds, Pvt. Wilson L., Bel Aire.

West Coast Arrivals

San Francisco, Dec. 31.—The Wharton is due today with the following:

VIRGINIA

Thompson, Sergt. Floyd G., Drakes Beach.
Butler, Corpl. Joseph J., jr., Richmond.
Puckett, TZ5 Theo. E., Omaha.
Parsons, Lieut. Col. H. C., St. Charles.
Wiggins, T/Sergt. Jessie R., Roanoke.
Clements, Sergt. Clyde L., Charlottesville.
Joyner, Corpl. George S., Franklin.
Wert, Sergt. David E., Middletown.
Weishaar, S/Sergt. Francis H., Crewe.
Pleasants, Sergt. Brown M., Rt. 3, Beaver Dam.
Stratton, Corpl. Franklin J., 554 Main st., Waynesboro.
Painter, Pvt. Malcolm J., Stanley.
Beasley, Corpl. Guy C., Austinville.

Bennett, Sergt. Jesse B., 607 Wilburn ave., South Boston.
Perrin, Corpl. Everett C., Amelia.
Adams, Pfc. James D., Sycamore.
Deel, Pfc. Levi, Vicey.
Owen, T/4 Robert, Box 142, Halifax.
Jones, Corpl. John H., 614 Cedar St., Petersburg.
Perry, Corpl. Charles E., 1313 Wilson rd., Norfolk.
Holmes, T/5 George T., Rt. 2, Kenbridge.
Kelley, Pfc. Gerald M., 211 Mitten st., Petersburg.
Rollins, Pfc. Eugene A., Hustle.
Sawyer, Pvt. Elmer N., Rt. 1, South Boston.

MARYLAND

Stup, T/Sergt. Paul L., Gaithersburg.
Herman, Pfc. Robert L., 4102 30th st., Mount Rainier.
Nargroff, Pfc. Carl M., Accident.
Stevens, Pfc. Douglas C., Germantown.
Gospell, First Sergt. James H., Sykesville.
Wilson, T/4 Gilbert W., 120 Port st., Carton.
Withers, T/4 Berry, Rt. 2, Silver Spring.
Hanlin, T/5 Thomas R., 101 Vine st., Westernport.
Prebble, T/5 Reid A., Bryans rd.
Zuk, Pfc. Myron, Ridgeview ave., Bolton.
Falls, S/Sergt. Don T., jr., 105 Water st., Chestertown.
Hutson, Pfc. James E., Rt. 2, Sharpsburg.
Gibbs, First Lieut. Herschel F., West 7th st., Frederick.

In at Patrick Henry

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., Dec. 31.—The following ships have arrived: Santa Clara Victory, SS. Sea Train Texas and the USS Langley. Local men arriving were:

WASHINGTON

Buncombe, Corpl. Thomas M., 654 Orleans pl. ne.
White, Corpl. Preston.
Powell, T/Sergt. Groves H., 3320 E st. se.
Codling, Pfc. Howard K., 606½ Park rd. nw.
Krum, Pfc. Arthur E., jr., 5407 N. Capitol st.
Reeder, S/Sergt. Ernest H., 916 1st st. sw.
Stewart, T/5 Charles, 120 7th st.
Baker, First Lieut. Robert H., 4117 W st. nw.
Chandler, Pfc. Isaac, 1423 R st. nw.
Paynter, First Sergt. Milton J., 1315 Franklin st.
Williams, S/Sergt. James C., 622 M st.
Mattingly, Sergt. Clinton N., 922 S st. nw.
Holmes, Corpl. Edward S., jr., 4517 Gault pl. nw.
Shuler, Corpl. McAdo, 1700 1st st. ne.
Brace, T/5 Swell, Howard, 643 Irving st. nw.
Keys, T/5 Iveno M., 227 V st. nw.
McDonald, Pfc. Earl W., 2952 13th st. ne.

VIRGINIA

Albrite, T/5 Waldo J., 3651 S. Four Mile Run, Arlington.
Tyler, T/4 John P., 340 Commerce st., Alexandria.

MARYLAND

Gamble, S/Sergt. Edward M., 611 Easley st., Silver Spring.

Postlude

Tomasov Wins His Audience With Recital

By Ray C. B. Brown

Jan Tomasov, who is midway in his first year as concert master of the National Orchestra, disclosed an admirable artistry last evening at his recital in the National Gallery of Art, and excited the keenest interest in any future solo appearance he may make here. The poise and precision of his technique, the surety of his bowing that observed a flawless intonation, the invariable clarity of his tone, and the finish of his phrasing were factors in a performance distinguished by intelligent musicianship and eloquent expression. His playing was delightful for its balanced control and for a virtuosity that was restrained to the purpose of beauty.

It has been long since I have heard so fine a reading of the Cesar Franck sonata in which Miksa Merson was the highly sympathetic coadjutor. It so carefully preserved the proportions of that great work while releasing its poesy and spirituality, and so sensitively respected the delicacies of its harmonic vesture. A comparable understanding of values was evident in the reading of the Chausson "Poeme."

The recital began with Vivaldi's sonata or suite in A major from which the Capriccio was omitted without any apparent loss. Particularly pleasant was the treatment of the Recitativo movement in the true vocal style. The final group of smaller works included a "Poem" by Richard Bales notable for beauty of thought and perception of the medium through which the loveliness was transmitted. In the list were Paganini's Caprice No. 20 in D major, the Vieniavski Polonaise in D major, Kreisler's edition of Tartini's Variations on a theme by Corelli, and an Intrada by the early eighteenth century Italian, Giovanni Piani, who has also come down to us under the name of Jean des Planes because of his service at the court of the Comte de Toulouse.

At Phillips Memorial Gallery yesterday afternoon, Camille Plasschaert, Paul Gruppe and Irving Owen were heard in a concert of Chamber music for violin, violincello and piano. Opening the program was a Sonate a Trois by Jean Marie Leclair (1697-1764), who wrote very agreeably in a genuinely Gallic style. The second work performed was Beethoven's G minor sonata, which was composed in Berlin in 1796, and played by him there with either of two brother violoncellists in the king's orchestra: Jean Pierre or Jean Louis Dupont. Last on the program was the Brahms Piano Trio in C major.

Yamamoto To Aid Java Jap Roundup

Batavia, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—Maj. Gen. Moichiro Yamamoto, chief of staff of the Japanese sixteenth army, has been returned to Java from Singapore to assist in rounding up Japanese troops still at large, it was announced today.

Yamamoto, under arrest as a war criminal, was brought back and given offices in Bandoeng at the request of the Allied command. Many Japanese soldiers are at large or in the hands of Indonesians in central and eastern Java.

The Japanese officer also will aid in controlling Japanese naval personnel, who allegedly refuse to obey British orders.

Batavia was quiet as British troops tightened their control of the capital and intensified their search for Indonesian terrorists. The British have arrested 250 Indonesians and also detained 743 members of the former Indonesian civil police force. Native troops were confined to their camps until they can be relieved by Dutch marines who arrived during the weekend.

Bodies of 20 Left to Rest In Sealed Mine

Pineville, Ky., Dec. 31 (AP).—Hope of recovering the bodies of 20 men lost in a mine explosion near here last Wednesday, flickered out today and the bodies will be left to rest behind an airtight seal closing the pit entrance.

Harry Thomas, Kentucky Department of Mines head, announced the mounting dangers to which rescue workers were subjecting themselves made it inadvisable to continue recovery efforts.

The final toll was 24 dead. Two of nine men found alive have died. Two other bodies were found far inside the tunnel, and 20 others lie deep within the mine.

At least two fires still raged at the point of deepest penetration. They were throwing off highly explosive gas in such mixtures that a new and possibly worse blast was feared. Carbon monoxide created another screen against frantic rescue efforts, dropping some workers, who were revived underground by first aid.

Out-of-Town Man May Be Appointed OPA Head Here

Robert K. Thompson, who officially left the position of District OPA Administrator yesterday, declared his successor may be an out-of-town man.

"The few persons I have heard mentioned are from other areas," said Thompson, declining to reveal names. "Of course, I do feel that a local man familiar with our set-up would be a wiser choice."

Thompson, who left to enter private law practice here, added that an acting administrator may be selected first, with a permanent choice later. The appointment will be made by Leo F. Gentner, administrator of the region, who has offices in New York.

30-Ounce Md. Baby Likely to Survive

Frostburg, Md., Dec. 31 (AP).—Attendants at Miners Hospital said that the 1 lb. 14-ounce daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Wendell Rolleson—one week old today—had an excellent chance of surviving.

The baby, smallest ever admitted to the hospital, was born at the Rolleson farm Christmas Eve, and was brought here by the Red Cross last Friday.

The baby arrived three months prematurely, and is being kept in an incubator and is fed with a medicine dropper.

Mrs. Rolleson is reported doing well at her home. The father is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Airline to Interview Flight Stewardesses

American Airlines will interview young women seeking jobs as flight stewardesses Saturday at the Statler Hotel.

To qualify, women must have had two year of college or an equivalent in business experience. Only registered nurses are eligible for overseas routes. Candidates must not be over 25, 5 feet 6 inches tall or weigh more than 125 pounds.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., open house all day; New Year's dance, 9 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., open house, dance, 8 p. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., dinner, 6 to 8 p. m.; informal dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m., hostesses.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., open house all day; arts and crafts, 8 p. m.; ping-pong tournament at 8:30 p. m.

Art Canteen, USO, 1736 G st. nw., sketching from life models, charcoal, pastels, oils, water colors, all materials furnished, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art and the National Archives will be closed today.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, open from 2 to 5 p. m., exhibition of combat photographs compiled by Capt. Edward J. Steichen, USNR, auspices of Navy Department.

National collection of fine arts, including miniature exhibition, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

NAUSEA due to travel motion RELIEVED with the aid of MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
aids in quieting the nervous system

TERRY

I THINK THESE BUSHIDO JOES ARE EXPECTING AN ATTACK JUST ENOUGH TO BE GOOD AND JITTERY!
PRETTY FAIR NEW YEAR BLAST — FOR A BUNCH OF COUNTRY BOYS
MILTON CANIFF

JOE PALOOKA

MY DEAREST DARLING BOY... I WAS VERY ILL WITH FEVER, AND COULDN'T WRITE FOR A MONTH. I KNOW HOW YOU MUST HAVE WORRIED AND I'M DEEPLY SORRY. YOU KNOW HOW I LOVE YOU MY DEAR. YOU ARE MY VERY LIFE...a
TEN PAGES LATER.
IT'S GHASTLY HERE... THEY NEED HELP AND COMFORT... I'M STAYING ON A BIT LONGER... THE RED CROSS BEGGED ME TO, AS I'M SUPPOSED TO BE A GOOD FIELD DIRECTOR... (I'M REALLY NOT) BUT WE'RE SHORT OF WORKERS. OH DARLING HOW I WANT TO BE WITH YOU.
HEY JOE... HAVEN'T YOU FINISHED THAT LETTER... I WANTA KNOW ABOUT WOLGER...
I HAVEN'T FINISHED, STEVE... I HAVE TO READ IT TEN MORE TIMES YET... TELL MOM SHE'S WELL AN' SAFE... NOW GO 'WAY.
1-1

MARY WORTH

I GOT YOUR MESSAGE, MR. WESTLAKE!... YOU HAVE MADE PROGRESS?
PLENTY, MRS. WORTH! PLENTY!
AS YOU PREDICTED, THIS BE-NIGHTED TOWN FELL FOR MY ACT LIKE A YOKEL FOR A GOLD BRICK! HALF THE POPULATION THINKS I'M HERE TO BUY THE DARCY PLANT!
..AND..THE COUNTESS?
SHE'S PUBLIC SUCKER NUMBER ONE! WE HAPPENED TO SHARE A TAXI THIS AFTERNOON...OO-LA-LA!
SHE SEEMED ATTRACTED TO YOU?
ATTRACTED? YOUR GIFT FOR UNDERSTATEMENT AMOUNTS TO GENIUS, MRS. WORTH!
1-1-46

MYRTLE

GEE WHITH, MYRTLE, I'LL BE GLAD WHEN I GET OLD ENOUGH TO SLEEP LATE IN THE MORNING!
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MICKEY FINN

IS HE ALL SET, FLOSSIE?
ALL SET!
GIVE US THE OLD SPOTLIGHT, PHIL!
OKAY, TOM! PULL BACK THE CURTAINS!
RIGHT!
GO AHEAD NOW, TOMMY — SAY IT!
I HOPE I'M THE HAPPIEST ONE YOU'VE EVER HAD!
1946
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

DIXIE DUGAN

MA, PA AND DIXIE WASTE NO TIME JOINING SAMMY AT HOME FOR THE NEW YEAR!
A LITTLE SNUG, SON
WAIT'LL I EAT MA'S DINNER — IT WON'T FIT AT ALL!
TH' PLACE WAS CLOSED UP, EH? HOW'D YA GIT IN?
THE NEIGHBORS LOCATED A MRS. TWILLER — SHE HAD TH' KEYS
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

PUT AWAY THAT POPGUN, VELVET! YOU WOULDN'T MESS UP YOUR RUGS WITH MURDER?
LISTEN, KEWPIE! WHEN THE COPS HEAR MY STORY, AND GET A LOOK AT THE LITTER YOU'VE MADE, THEY'LL HANG A MEDAL ON ME!
BRAVE BEAUTY SLAYS BURGLARS IN BOUDOIR BATTLE!— GET IT? NOW GIVE ME THAT PHOTO AND BUZZ OFF!
MERELY A STRATEGIC RETREAT, WAHOO!— REPULSED BY SUPERIOR FIRE POWER!
YEP! LITTLE REVOLVER PLENTY REPULSIVE, STUFFY!

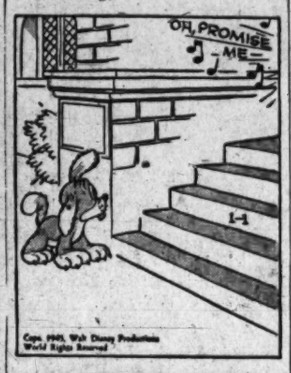
WINNIE WINKLE

WHY SO GLUM THIS HAPPY NEW YEAR, FATHER?
MAW SAYS I GOT TO MAKE A RESOLUTION TO GIT A JOB IN 1946!!
OH, I WOULDN'T WORRY ABOUT THAT IF I WERE YOU.
YOU WOULDN'T? OH, WINNIE! YOU'VE MADE THIS A HAPPY NEW YEAR FOR ME!!
WELL-ER-I MEAN -- I THINK I CAN GET YOU A JOB!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I'VE FIXED THINGS, SO IF KING IS RESCUED, HE'LL BE BLAMED FOR MY CRIMES!
RIP TOOK HIS DOG TEAM! HE'S NOT COMING BACK...
HE'S LEAVING ME HERE TO STARVE!.. NOT MUCH I CAN DO... TOO WEAK...
MEANWHILE, AT THE LAST CHANCE TRADING POST!
THIS IS KING'S TEAM, FACTOR!
THANKS, MLLE. CHILI BEAN, YOU SEE KING DRIVE ZEES DOGS WHEN HE GO AFTER RIP... ZIS MEAN GOMEZINS GO WRONG! EET LOOKS BAD! VAIR BAD!

DONALD DUCK



Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, January 1, 1946

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30, Bill Henson 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8, Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55, Musical Clock, 6:05-9, Paiges, 8:30.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6-9, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45-6:45, Godfrey, 7-9:45, Mahoney, 7:40, News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	News; Honeymoon in New York	News; Musical Clock	News; Music	Cleanup Quiz	News; Godfrey
:15	" "		Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash,	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	News; Melodies	Marshall Adams	Musical Reveille	" "	" "
:45	" "	New Year Message	" "	" "	Bing Sings	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Robert St. John	News	News; Music	Open House	Valiant Lady
:15	" " " ; News	Lora Lawton	Musical Comedy Gems	Music Hall	" "	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	" " "	" "	News; Open House	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	" " "	" "	Open House	Bachelors' Children
11 :00	Breakfast With Tom Breneman	Fred Waring	Cecil Brown, News	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15		"	Elsa Maxwell	Haydn's	Man on the Street	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Symphony No. 94	Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	(Barlow)	" " ; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Richard Maxwell	Luncheon With	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Swing Time	Russ Morgan	Tournament of Roses	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	David Wills	Nancy Osgood	News; Love Notes	News; Music	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Easy Rhythms	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	The Music Box	Carolyn Gilbert	" "	Call to Action	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Orange Bowl Game
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	Cotton Bowl Game	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	(Holy Cross vs.
:15	News; Evans	Today's Children	(Texas vs. Missouri)	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Miami (U.)
:30	Bridge and Groom	Woman in White	" " "	This We Have Done	All Sports Parade	" " "
:45	Sugar Bowl Game	Church Hymns	" " "	" " " "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
3 :00	Oklahoma Aggies	Woman of America	" " "	News; Memorable	All Sports Parade	" " "
:15	vs. St. Mary's	Ma Perkins	" " "	Music	Tony Wakeman	" " "
:30	" " "	Pepper Young	" " "	" "	All Sports Parade	" " "
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
4 :00	" " "	Christmas Music	" " "	" "	All Sports Parade	" " "
:15	" " "	" "	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Eliot Lawrence
:30	" " "	" "	" " "	" "	All Sports Parade	Stump Us Club
:45	" " "	" "	East-West Game	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	" "	Backstage Wife	" " "	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Gateways to Music
:15	Dick Tracy	Stella Dallas	" " "	Music Hall	Battle of Crooners	" " "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	" "	News; Theater of the Air	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Rose Bowl Game	" " "	" "		The Fact Finder
6 :00	Evans, Agronsky	(Alabama vs.	" " "	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney; Costello
:15	Kenny Baker; Sports	U. C. L. A.	" " "	Sunset Serenade	Melody Lane	Patti Clayton
:30	Earl Godwin	" " "	" " "	Bob Wolff, Sports	Sports	6:30 Show
:45	Singing Sam	" " "	" " "	Dinner Date	Supper Club	News; Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	" " "	" " "	News; Music by Joe Reichman	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Man
:15	Marquis Childs	" " "	" " "		Eddie Rogers' Orch.	Jack Smith
:30	Green Hornet	" " "	" " "	Show Time	News with Austad	American
:45	" "	" " "	News; Serenade	" "	Alice Lane	Melody Hour
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Johnny Presents	Music of the Americas	News; Waltzes	News; Band Stand	Big Town
:15	Elmer Davis	" "	Richard Eaton	Waltzes	Band Stand	" "
:30	Alan Young Show	A Date With Judy	Adventures of	Smetana's	News; 1450 Club	Theater of Romance
:45	" " "	" " "	the Falcon	"Bartered Bride"	Jackson Lowe	; News
9 :00	Guy Lombardo	Amos 'n' Andy	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Inner Sanctum
:15	" "	" "	Real Life Stories	Tschaikowsky's	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Doctors Talk	Fibber McGee	American Forum	Piano Concerto No. 1	News; 1450 Club	This Is My Best
:45	Trophy Presentation	and Molly	Of the Air	(Horowitz)	Jackson Lowe	" "
10 :00	Forecast of '46	Bob Hope	" " "	News; Music by	News; 1450 Club	The Ford Show
:15	Drew Pearson	" "	" " "	Tony Pastor	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	Bernard Baruch	Red Skelton	Curtain Calls	Sunset Harmonizers	News; Super Session	Rep. Thomas Jenkins
:45	Dr. Warren Draper	" "	" "	Sacred Heart	Super Session	Behind the Scenes
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	WINX News	MacFarlane, News	News; Daily and Home
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Nick Brewster's Orch	Musical Roundup	Art Mooney's Orch	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch	Moonmist (Organ)	Facing the New Year	Time Out	Moonlight
:45	" " "	" " "	" " ; News	" " "	" "	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dance Music	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.— " "	9:05 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Concert	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— "	9:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Ballads	10:05 p. m.—Concert
8:30 p. m.—Smetana's	10:30 p. m.— "
8:45 p. m.— "Bartered Bride"	10:45 p. m.— "

SPORTS REVIEW with BOB WOLFF

WINX—1340 on your dial

Local and National Sports News—Views —Comments in his own inimitable style.

6:30 to 6:45 P.M. Each Weekday

CRANBERRY BOGGS

COME ON, MISS ZANYA, WE'LL TAKE COVER IN HERE WITH MR. BOTTS-PUFF-PUFF-
CAUTION KEEP DRY
IF WE DON'T GET THIS BOX OUT OF TH' WET, NO TELLIN' WHAT'LL HAPPEN TA TH' INSIDES.
KNOCK KNOCK
AHOY THERE, U.S. BOTTS. IT'S ME--- CRANBERRY BOGGS!
VERY WELL!
U.S. BOTTS! HMMM---
COME IN! COME IN!

DOTTY

JUST THINK, DEAR--NOW THAT THE NEW YEAR IS HERE WE'LL BE ABLE TO GET THAT NEW REFRIGERATOR, NEW RUGS AND A NEW CAR!!
A NEW BICYCLE FOR ME-- AND MAYBE A NEW PRE-FABRICATED DOG HOUSE FOR PEPPER!
BILLS HAPPY NEW YEAR
1-1-46

PENNY

RING OUT THE OLD, RING IN THE NEW, RING, HAPPY BELLS, ACROSS THE SNOW; THE YEAR IS GOING, LET HIM GO; RING OUT THE FALSE, RING IN THE TRUE.
RING OUT OLD SHAPES OF FOUL DISEASE; RING OUT THE NARROWING LUST OF GOLD; RING IN THE THOUSAND YEARS OF PEACE.
ALFRED, LORD TENNYSON
HAENIGSEN

SUPERMAN

SWIFTLY SUPERMAN OVERTAKES THE GANGSTER CAR AND ROLLS IT OVER AND OVER THRU THE STREETS.
ROLL OUT THE BARREL!
HALP!
STOPPIT!
"POINT-EARS PETE" AND HIS MOB, LEAD US TO A CELL WHERE WE CAN HAVE A PEACEFUL REST!
SOME TENANTS FOR YOU!
THANKS, SUPERMAN!
COPYRIGHT, 1946, MCCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
LATER
YOUR STRANGE PROPHECIES THEY'VE ALL COME TRUE SO FAR, KENT!
BUT THE NEXT ONE CAN'T POSSIBLY-THE PROPHECY THAT TIME IN METROPOLIS WILL STAND STILL!
YOU'RE RIGHT, LOIS I MIGHT AS WELL START PACKING TO LEAVE.

NAPOLEON

JONES MEAT MARKET
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office Latest Newspaper Feature
YES SIR, NAPOLEON MUSTA STOLEN IT OUTA MY TRUCK. I FOUND IT RIGHT IN FRONT OF HIS DOG HOUSE.
NAPOLEON THINKS ITS ALL FREE SINCE RATIONING ENDED. I'LL ATTEND TO HIM!

D. C. Clearings In 1945 Reach All-Time High

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington bank clearings in December eclipsed all previous monthly records and the 1945 aggregate of nearly 2½ billion dollars set an all-time high, according to figures released yesterday afternoon by George H. Bright, manager of the Washington Clearing House Association.

The December total of $256,182,081 was 25 per cent higher than in December, 1944. The 12-month aggregate of $2,499,266,708 was 19 per cent greater than in the previous year.

Part of the new December record was attributable to the Victory Bond drive, while the generally high level of Washington business activity accounted for the bulk of check transactions.

Local clearings compared as follows for the 12 months (cents omitted):

	1945	1944
January	$189,877,446	$173,124,160
February	197,381,510	162,409,183
March	198,030,379	166,803,371
April	185,253,251	164,356,851
May	204,986,068	167,985,346
June	229,795,494	187,993,287
July	207,880,256	179,379,385
August	185,291,162	165,164,897
September	191,232,359	169,996,694
October	222,624,801	170,032,989
November	230,731,887	190,065,579
December	256,182,081	204,581,067
Total	$2,499,266,708	$2,101,912,815

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Boothby on Gas Outlook

Entering a new year of peacetime economy with the largest number of customers in its history, the gas industry stands ready to meet new challenges, according to Everett J. Boothby, vice president and general manager of the Washington Gas Light Co., who was recently elected president of the American Gas Association.

Commenting on the accomplishments of 1945, Mr. Boothby asserts that the transition from wartime to peacetime activity was made with a "minimum of dislocation and a maximum of efficiency." He adds that the industrial, commercial and residential demand for gas fuel continues on the upswing, citing the following:

"Customers of the gas utility companies number 20,156,000 at the end of 1945. This is the largest number in the history of the industry and represents an increase of 1.9 per cent over the 1944 figure. Of this total, manufactured and mixed gas companies served 10,659,000 and natural gas companies served 9,497,000 customers."

North American Calls Stock

North American Co., parent of two Washington utilities, has called $34,819,000 of 5¾ per cent preferred stock for redemption January 31. The stock is being retired at the call price of $55 a share.

Cost of the redemption will be $38,300,900, of which 32 million dollars has been obtained in the form of an additional 1¾ per cent bank loan, and from available resources.

Redemption of the 5¾ per cent preferred and retirement of the 6 per cent preferred last October will increase arnings available for common stock by about 24 cents a share annually, the announcement said. After the retirement the company will have ahead of common only $52,625,000 of bank loans to be amortized at $1,875,000 quarterly with 17 million dollars balance due in five years.

Record UAL Yule Traffic

United Air Lines yesterday reported Christmas air express last week totaled 240,193,000 ton-miles, a new all-time high and a gain of 16 per cent over the same 1944 period. During the week, UAL carried 31,816,000 air mail letters, according to O. C. Enge, local traffic manager.

Southern Pacific Net Off

Southern Pacific transportation system reports November net operating income fell to the lowest figure since December, 1943. The November total of $1,159,000 compared with $4,797,000 of the preceding month and $3,364,000 in the 1944 month. Eleven months gross this year was $552,358,999 against $576,655,000 last year; net from operations $43,831,000 against $47,893,000 in the 1944 period.

Notes Off the Cuff

Clyde Gay, vice president of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., will address members of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association at a luncheon meeting January 10 in the Mayflower Hotel.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. has appointed J. A. Armento as Washington division freight agent, succeeding W. S. Merrick who moves to Cleveland in a similar capacity. Armento comes from Milwaukee. The changes are effective today.

Edward N. Cooper and Charles F. Suter have returned from the armed forces and rejoined the Berkshire Life Insurance Co. They will manage the Suter and Cooper, Inc., insurance agency in Arlington, Va.

Earnings Statements

Black & Lecker Manufacturing Co. reports net income of $829,643 for the fiscal year ended September 30, or $2.13 a share, against $867,997 for the preceding year, or $2.23 a share.

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph estimates 1945 net income at $21,914,000, up from $21,190,110 of 1944.

A. O. Smith Corporation, and wholly-owned subsidiaries, report net profit of $125,151 for the quarter ended October 31, or 25 cents a share, compared with $1,386,534 for the same period of 1944, or $2.76 a share.

Western Maryland Railroad reports net income of $3,296,453, for first 11 months of 1945, against $3,636,137 for the corresponding 1944 period.

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,012,368 shares; previous day, 560,000; week ago, closed; year ago, closed; two years ago, 516,960; January 1 to date, 377,563,575; year ago, 263,074,018; two years ago, 278,741,765.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 31.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Inds	192.82	193.47	192.07	192.91	+0.07
20 Rys	62.80	63.08	62.50	62.80	—0.10
15 Utils	38.19	38.35	37.95	38.15	—0.09
65 Stks	72.09	72.36	71.77	72.10	—0.04

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 60,500; railroads, 70,540; utilities, 50,200; 65 stocks, 181,240.

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	82	81½	81½	— ½
ACF-Brill Mot	10	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅜
Acme Stl	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	
Adams Exp	8	20½	20⅛	20½	
Addressog-Mult	2	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ¼
Admiral Corp	10	18⅝	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Air Reduction	8	55¼	54½	54½	— ½
Alaska Juneau	24	8⅞	8½	8⅝	
Alleghany Corp	44	5⅝	5½	5½	
Alleghany pf	5	55	54½	54½	— 1
Alleg Lud Stl	13	39½	39	39½	
Al Chem & Dye	4	187½	186	186	— 1½
Allied Kid	4	23⅝	23½	23½	
Allied Mills	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Allied Strs	21	47⅞	46¾	47⅞	+ 1⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg	3	53½	53¼	53¼	+ ¼
Amal Leather	5	10	9¾	9¾	
Amerada Pet	1	149⅞	149⅞	149⅞	— ½
Am Ag Ch Del	2	42	41½	42	+ ½
Am Airlines	8	84¼	82⅝	83	— 1¼
Am Bank Note	2	39½	39	39	— ½
Am Bosch	3	23	22¾	23	
Am Brake Sh	13	53	52	53	
Am Cable & R	42	15¾	15½	15⅝	+ 1
Am Can	2	100½	100¼	100½	— ⅛
Am Car & F	13	64¼	63	64	— ½
Am Cr & Cable	2	39⅝	39¼	39¼	— ¼
Am Colortype	1	25½	25½	25½	— ½
Am Crystal Sug	3	24¾	24½	24¾	— ¼
Am Distill	63	57	54¾	55¼	+ 1
Am Encaus Til	4	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am European	1	17½	17½	17½	— ½
Am Export L	2	38½	38½	38½	+ ¼
Am & For P	21	7¼	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
Am&FP $6 pf	2	109½	109	109	— ½
Am&FP $7 pf	12	114	112½	113½	— 1½
Am & F P 2 pf	8	35⅝	35	35	— ⅝
Am-Hawaii SS	2	51	51	51	— 1
Am Hide & L	21	10	9⅞	10	+ 1
Am Ice	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ½
Am Loco	26	39¼	38⅝	38⅞	— ½
Am M & Fdy	4	36¾	36¼	36½	— ¼
Am M & Met	5	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Am Metal	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅝
Am Pow & Lt	20	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ¼
Am P&L $6 pf	2	97¾	97½	97¾	+ ⅞
Am P&L $5 pf	7	89	88¾	88¾	+ ¼
Am Rad & St S	82	18¼	17⅞	18¼	+ ¼
Am Roll Mill	23	28¾	28⅛	28¾	+ ½
Am Safety Raz	4	37½	36½	37½	+ 1
Am Seating	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ½
Am Smelt & R	6	64	63½	64	
Am Snuff cash	1	46	46	46	
Am Stl Fdrs	22	42	41⅝	41¾	
Am Stores	6	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	4	52½	52	52⅜	+ ⅜
Am Sumat Tob	1	48	48	48	+ 1
Am Tel & Tel	15	191¼	190⅝	191	+ 1
Am Tobacco	2	89½	89	89	— ½
Am Tob B	3	90¾	90⅜	90⅜	— ½
Am Type Fdrs	37	24⅞	24⅛	24⅞	+ ½
Am Viscose	3	69	68⅝	68¾	— ¼
Am Viscose pf	1	120¼	120¼	120¼	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	52	26⅛	25¼	25¼	— ½
Am Woolen	15	31⅝	29½	31⅝	+ ⅝
Am Wool pf	2	128¾	128½	128¾	+ ¾
Am Zinc L&S	21	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	80	80	80	— 1
Anaconda Cop	29	44⅞	44	44½	— ¼
Anchor Hock Gl	1	44	44	44	
Andes Copper	1	20	20	20	
A P W Prod	2	8¼	8	8¼	
Arch-Dan-M	5	28	28	28	
Armour & Co	36	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	+ ¼
Armour pr pf	1	123¾	123¾	123¾	+ ¾
Armstrong Cork	3	55¼	54¾	55¼	+ ¾
Arnold Const	1	26⅛	26½	26½	— 1½
Artloom Corp	3	18⅝	18½	18½	
Assd Dry Goods	6	48	47½	47½	
Atch T & S F	17	107¼	107	107¼	— ¾
Atch T&S F pf	2	117	117	117	
Atl Coast Line	8	76⅛	74½	75	— 1
Atl G&W Indies	5	37⅞	37	37⅞	
Atl Refining	21	39⅜	39⅛	39½	
Atlas Corp	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ¾
Aust Nichols	11	19⅝	18½	19⅝	+ 1
Aviation Corp	85	10	9⅞	10	
Aviatn Corp pf	4	61½	61	61	+ 1
Bald Loco	27	34⅛	33⅝	34⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	67	26	25⅜	25⅞	+ ¼
Balt & Oh pf	8	41	40⅜	41	+ ¾
Bangor & Ar	4	22	21½	21½	— ½
Barber Asph	4	48⅜	48	48	— 1
Barnsdall Oil	26	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	10	21⅞	21½	21⅞	+ ¼
Bayuk Cigars	4	41½	40⅝	41¼	+ ¼
Beatrice Cream	2	58	58	58	+ ½
Beech Airc	11	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	— ¼
Beech-Nut P	2	130⅜	130⅜	130⅜	— ⅝
Belding-Hem	5	22⅛	21¾	22⅛	+ ⅛
Bell Airc	3	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅜
Bell & Howell	3	31	30¼	30¼	— ½
Bendix Aviat	7	54	53½	54	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln	3	29	29	29	— ⅛
Best & Co	8	33	31¾	31¾	— 1¼
Best Foods	14	28⅛	27¾	27⅞	— ⅛
Beth Steel	14	96	95½	96	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	152	152	152	+ 2
Black & Deck	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— 1¼
Blaw-Knox	12	24	23½	23¾	+ ¼
Boeing Airpl	9	31½	30⅞	31	— ¼
Bond Strs	13	39⅞	39¼	39¼	— ⅝
Borden Co	11	44½	44½	44½	— ½
Borg-Warner	6	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	— ¼
Boston & Me	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
Braniff Airw	9	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	— 1
Bridgeport Br	7	17½	17¼	17¼	
Briggs Mfg	8	49½	49⅛	49½	+ ½
Bristol-My new	4	35⅞	35⅜	35⅞	+ ⅜
Bklyn Un Gas	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	72	72	72	
Brunswick-Balke	3	35	34½	34½	— 1
Bucyrus-Erie	11	19¼	19	19¼	
Budd Mfg	37	24¼	23½	23⅝	— ⅝
Budd Mfg pf	1	94⅛	93⅞	94⅛	+ ⅞
Budd Wheel	14	23⅞	23½	23⅞	+ ¼
Bullard Co	5	39¼	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅞
Bulova Watch	27	42½	41¼	42	+ ⅞
Burling Mills	9	39½	39⅛	39¼	+ ¼
Burr Add Mach	11	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	24	14	13	13⅝	+ ⅝
Butler Bros	10	26⅛	26¼	26⅞	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	8	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Byers (A M)	3	25⅝	25¼	25¼	— ⅝
Calif Packing	1	40	40	40	
Callahan Z-Ld	23	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	12	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ¼
Campbell Wyant	8	31½	31¼	31⅜	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	3	43	42⅛	43	+ ¾
Canad Pacific	170	20⅛	19⅞	20	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	3	18½	18⅛	18½	— ½
Carrier Corp	9	29⅞	29¼	29½	— ½
Carrier Corp pf	1	73	73	73	
Carriers & Gen	4	9	9	9	
Case (J I) Co	3	45¼	44¾	44¾	— ¼
Caterpil Tractor	4	68	68	68	— ½
Celanese Corp	11	63¼	62	62½	— 1
Celotex Corp	10	23⅝	23	23	— ½
Cent Aguirre	11	28¼	27⅞	28	— 1
Cent Foundry	23	11¼	10⅞	11	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	5	12½	12⅛	12½	+ ¼
Cent R R N J	6	18	17½	17½	— ½
Cent Viol Sug	3	38	38	38	— ½
Cerro de Pas	28	50⅛	49	49⅞	+ 1
Cert-teed Prod	23	15½	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	29¾	29⅜	29⅜	
Champ P & P	2	50	50	50	
Checker Cab	2	107	107	107	
Ches & Ohio	17	55⅜	55¼	55⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	7	9¾	9⅝	9¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	8	20¾	20⅜	20⅝	— ¼
Chi Grt West	5	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	2	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	
Chi Mail Order	5	38	37⅞	38	
C M S P & P	40	31⅝	31¼	31¼	— ¼
C M S P&P pf	11	70⅞	70⅛	70⅞	
Chi & N W	29	39	38¼	38⅞	— ½
Chi & N W pf	20	70	69½	69¾	+ ¼
Chi Yell Cab	1	26	26	26	— ¼
Childs Co	11	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ⅜
Chrysler Corp	21	132¼	131	131⅛	— 2⅞
C I T Finan	5	54¾	54½	54½	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	6	28¼	28	28	
City Invest	2	68½	67	68½	+ 3½
City Invest pf	1	104½	104	104	+ 2½
City Stores	7	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Clev Graph Br	1	60½	60½	60½	— ½
Climax Molyb	15	38¼	37⅝	38	— ¼
Cluett Peabody	4	52½	52	52⅜	+ 1⅜
Coca-Cola A	2	62½	62¼	62¼	— ¼
Collins & Aik	7	46½	45¼	45½	— 1½
Col Fuel & Ir	15	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	— ⅛
Colum Br'cast A	7	45½	45	45	
Colum Br'cast B	3	45¼	44¾	45¼	
Colum G & El	62	10¼	10⅛	10¼	
Col G&E 6% pf	1	109	109	109	
Col G&E 5% pf	1	105½	105½	105½	— ½
Colum Pict new	3	28	28	28	+ 1¾
Colum Pict pf	6	53	52½	53	+ ⅝
Colum Carbon	1	40	40	40	+ ⅞
Coml Credit	11	48⅛	47⅝	47⅝	— ⅝
Coml Solvents	48	25⅞	24¾	25¼	— ¾
Com'wlth Edis	12	34¼	33⅞	34	— ¼
Com'wlth & So	172	3	2⅞	3	
Com & South pf	5	122½	122	122	— ¾
Conde Nast	1	41½	41½	41½	— ½
Congoleum-Nairn	4	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ ½
Cons Coppermin	20	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison	33	33⅛	32¾	33	
Cons Edison pf	5	108	108	108	— ½
Cons Laundries	2	19	19	19	— ½
Cons Nat Gas	2	43¼	42¾	42¾	— 1¼
Cons RR Cuba pf	33	40⅜	39	40½	+ 1
Cons Vultee	26	33½	33	33⅜	— ¾
Container Corp	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Cont Bak	4	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	109½	109½	109½	+ 2⅞
Cont Can	12	44⅞	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	8	16⅛	16	16	
Cont Ins	2	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	— ⅜
Cont Motors	55	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	13	39¼	38⅞	39⅛	— ⅛
Cont Steel	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ 1¼
Cooper-Bess	6	28	27⅜	27½	— ½
Copperweld Stl	3	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
Corn Products	8	68¼	67	68¼	+ 1¼
Cornell-Dub El	18	23¼	23	23¼	— ¼
Corning Glass	6	36⅞	36½	36½	— ½
Coty Inc	4	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	
Coty Internat	31	7	6⅞	7	
Crane Co	21	39¾	38¾	39½	+ ¼
Crown Cork & S	1	59½	59½	59½	+ 1
Crown Ck $2 pf	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ¼
Crown Zellerb	3	29¾	29½	29¾	
Crucible Steel	8	46⅛	46	46⅛	
Crucible Stl pf	2	109⅞	109⅜	109⅞	— ½
Cuban-A Sugar	8	25⅞	25½	25¾	— ⅜
Cudahy Pack	3	45	44½	44½	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	35½	35½	35½	— ¼
Cunning Drug	1	56	56	56	
Curtis Publshg	18	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞	+ 1
Curtis Pub pr pf	3	74½	74	74	
Curtiss-Wright	67	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	14	27¾	27½	27½	— ½
Cutler-Hammer	16	35¼	35	35¼	+ ¼
Davega Strs new	1	24½	24½	24½	
Davison Chem	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Decca Records	6	45½	45	45¼	+ ¾
Deere & Co	5	44½	44¼	44¼	— ½
Deisel-Wem-Gil	4	32¼	31⅞	32	— ¼
Del & Hudson	22	45⅜	44⅞	45⅜	+ ⅝
DelLack & West	24	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ¼
Detroit Edison	8	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	8	28⅜	28	28⅜	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ½
Diam Match pf	1	43½	43½	43½	+ ½
Dist Corp-Seag	28	96	93¼	94½	+ 1¾
Dixie Cup	2	49½	49½	49½	— ½
Doehler-Jarvis	1	27	26½	27	+ 1
Dome Mines	16	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	3	98½	97⅜	97⅜	— 1¼
Dresser Indust	14	29⅞	29½	29⅝	— ⅛
Dresser Ind pf	1	113	113	113	+ 1½
Dunhill Int	1	27	27	27	— ½
Duplan Corp	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
du Pont de N	8	187	186½	186½	— ½
Dup Light pf	1	115	114½	115	+ 1
Eagle-Pich	4	20½	20⅛	20½	+ ¼
Eastern Air L	12	118	117	117½	+ ¼
Eastman Kodak	1	226½	226½	226½	— 1
Eaton Mfg	5	63	63	63	— 1
Edis Bros Strs	3	53½	53¼	53¼	— 1¾
Ekco Prod	2	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— 1
Elastic Stop N	19	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
El Auto-Lite	5	67¾	67	67⅜	— ⅛
Elec Boat	6	22	21¾	22	+ ¼
El & Mus Ind	12	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
El Power & L	55	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅜
El Pow&L $6 pf	1	137	137	137	— 1¼
El Pow&L $7 pf	5	149	147	147	— 2½
El Storage Bat	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ¼
El Paso Nat Gas	1	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
Emerson El M	14	28	27⅝	28	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & P	9	25⅜	24⅝	24⅞	— ½
Eng Pub Serv	16	33¾	33⅛	33⅝	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	16	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Erie RR	42	17⅝	17½	17½	— ⅛
Eureka V Clnr	21	18½	18	18½	+ ½
Evans Prod	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Ex-Cell-O	3	60	60	60	— ¼
Exchange Buf	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	3	63	63	63	— 1¼
Fajardo Sugar	4	32¼	32	32	— ¼
Farns Tel&Rad	15	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Fed Lt&Trac	14	26¼	26	26¼	+ ¼
Fed Mng & Sm	2	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	+ ⅜
Fed Mogul	2	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Tr	12	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Federat D St	11	57⅞	56⅝	57⅞	+ 1
Ferro Enam	4	32¼	31½	31½	— ½
Firestone T&R	27	68	66	67½	— ½
Flintkote	13	36⅝	35⅝	36¼	— ⅛
Flintkote pf	1	111	111	111	
Florida Pow	13	17	16¾	17	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— 1¼
Follansbee Stl	2	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	
Food Fair Strs	21	35½	34½	34½	— ½
Food Mach	2	75	75	75	— ½
Foster Wheeler	3	39¾	39	39¼	— ¼
Francisco Sug	8	27	26	27	+ 1
Freeport Sulph	5	50	49⅝	50	
Fruehauf Tr new	6	35½	35⅛	35¼	— ¼
Gabriel Co	6	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ¼
Gair (Robert)	24	9⅜	9⅛	9½	+ ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	2	19½	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Gardner-Denv	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅜
Gar W Ind pf	2	56	56	56	— ½
Gaylord Cont	5	35¾	35	35¾	+ ¼
Gen Am Inv	63	18¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Gen Am Inv pf	1	108	108	108	
Gen Am Trans	3	61½	61	61½	
Gen Baking	9	13	13	13	
Gen Bronze	9	26⅜	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Gen Cable	5	14⅛	14	14	— ¼
Gen Cable A	4	34	33¾	34	
Gen Cigar	4	34	33	34	
Gen Elec	32	47⅜	47⅛	47⅜	+ ¼
Gen Foods	8	52	51⅛	52	+ ⅞
Gen Mills	1	48½	48½	48½	+ 1
Gen Motors	73	75⅝	75	75½	
Gen Out Advt	2	22	21½	22	
Gen Prec Eq	2	34¼	34	34¼	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Gen Ry Signal	2	41½	41	41½	— ¼
Gen Real & U	6	8	7⅞	8	
Gen Refract	14	31⅛	30	30	— ⅝
Gen Shoe	2	30	30	30	+ ⅜
Gen Tel	1	40	40	40	
Gen Time Inst	3	38¼	38¼	38¼	
Gen T & Rub	6	42⅛	41¾	42⅛	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	14	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	
Gimbel Bros	15	60¼	59⅝	60	
Gimbel Br pf	2	104⅜	104	104	
Glidden Co	6	38¼	38⅛	38¼	— ½
Goebel Brew	10	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	4	37	36⅜	36⅝	— ⅜
Goodrich (B F)	10	71¾	71⅜	71⅜	— ¼
Goodyear T&R	8	60½	60	60	— ¾
Goth Hosiery	2	35	34⅜	35	
Grah-Paige Mot	92	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	
Granby C Min	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Granite C Stl	5	20	19⅜	20	+ ¼
Grant (W T)	4	32	31¾	32	+ ½
Grant (W T) pf	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ½
Gt N Ir Ore ct	14	17⅝	17	17½	+ ½
Gt North Ry pf	18	59⅞	59	59	— ⅝
Gt West Sug	5	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	— ½
Green (H L)	1	81	81	81	— 1
Greyhound Cor	16	33⅛	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Grum Airc En	19	52¾	52¼	52¼	— ½
Guantan Sugar	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Gulf Mob & Oh	12	24	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Gulf M & O pf	1	72½	72½	72½	— ¼
Gulf Oil	15	61⅛	61	61	+ ¼
Hamilton Watch	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	7	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Hart Sch & M	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ¼
Hat Corp Am A	6	12⅞	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Hayes Indust	5	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	22	13¼	13	13	— ¼
Hecht Co	2	34	34	34	
Hercules Motors	2	37	37	37	— ½
Hewitt Rub	5	29¼	28½	28½	— ¼
Hinde & Dau P	5	32⅞	32½	32⅞	+ 1
Hires (C E)	1	32½	32½	32½	+ 1½
Hollander & Son	2	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
Homestake Min	10	53	51¾	53	+ ½
Houd-Hershey	15	22⅛	22	22	— ⅛
Household Fin	4	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	26	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+ ¼
Howe Sound	15	54	53⅛	53⅜	+ ¼
Hudson & Man	44	8⅛	7¾	8⅛	+ ¼
Hud & Man pf	9	21	19¾	21	+ 1
Hud Bay M&S	22	34¾	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	43	30½	29⅞	30	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	24	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Illinois Central	13	43⅛	43	43	— ⅛
Indpls Pow & L	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon	4	66¼	66	66	— ⅛
Inland Steel	7	105	104½	104½	— ½
Inspirat C Cop	5	17¾	17⅜	17½	— ¼
Insuransh Ctf	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Interchem Corp	1	51¼	51	51	— ⅛
Intercon Rubber	7	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ½
Interlake Iron	27	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ¼
Int Bus Machine	1	238	238	238	— 1½
Int Harvester	1	95	95	95	— 1
Int Hydro-El A	22	11⅝	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Int Miner & Ch	17	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Int Min & C pf	1	98½	98½	98½	— ½
Int Mining	10	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	43	37⅜	37	37⅛	— ⅛
Int Paper	75	48⅝	48	48¼	— ⅛
Int Pap pf	4	122	121¾	122	— 1
Int Ry Cen Am	11	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ ½
Int Shoe	4	44	43¼	44	+ ¾
Int Tel & Tel	63	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Int T&T for ct	4	29⅜	29⅛	29¼	— ⅛
Interst Dep Strs	4	39⅝	39¼	39⅝	+ ⅝
Intertype Corp	5	27½	27⅜	27⅜	+ 1
Jacobs Fl	10	21	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea	2	47	47	47	+ ½
Jones & L Stl	41	42	41⅜	41⅝	— ¼
Jones&LS pf A	1	102	102	102	— 1
Kalam Stove&P	7	31	30½	30⅝	— ⅜
Kan City South	7	29¼	29	29	— ⅝
Kayser (J)	1	50	50	50	
Kelsey-H Wh A	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅝
Kelsey-H Wh B	3	28⅜	28	28⅜	+ ¼
Kennecott Cop	25	48⅞	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Keystone S & W	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Koppers Co	4	39⅞	39½	39⅞	— ⅛
Kresge (S S)	10	33½	33	33	— ⅛
Kress (S H)	7	45	43½	45	+ 1
Kroger Grocery	4	45	45	45	+ ¼
Laclede Gas	47	7	6⅞	6⅞	
Lambert Co	5	45¾	45	45	
Lee Rub & Tir	3	69½	68¼	68¼	— ¼
Lehigh C & N	19	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	+ ⅞
Lehigh Port C	3	41	40½	40⅝	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	21	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼
Leh Val Coal pf	16	52	49	52	+ 2½
Lehigh Val RR	16	12½	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp	1	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	+ ⅞
Lehn & Fink	2	27	27	27	
Lerner Stores	2	32⅜	32	32⅜	
Lib-O-F Glass	7	63	62	63	+ ½
Libby McN & L	30	12⅝	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
Lig & Myers	1	92½	92½	92½	— ¼
Lig & My B	4	93¼	91½	93¼	+ 2¼
Lion Oil	2	33½	33	33	+ ⅛
Liquid Carb	4	35¾	35⅞	36¼	+ 1
Lockheed Airc	50	42½	39⅞	42¼	+ 2
Loew's Inc	13	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ⅜
Long-Bell Lbr A	3	29¾	29⅜	29¾	+ ⅜
Loose-Wil Bis	4	72¾	72½	72½	— 1
Lorillard (P)	7	30	29⅞	30	
Louisv G&E A	2	28	28	28	— ½
Louisv & Nash	1	65½	65½	65½	+ ¼
Lukens Stl	4	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ¼
Mack Trucks	8	72	70	70	— 1
Macy (RH)	7	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ½
Magma Cop	5	24	24	24	— ½
Manati Sugar	2	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Mandel Bros	1	26	26	26	— ¼
Manhat Shirt	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¾
MaracaiboOEpl	8	7⅜	7¼	7¼	
Marine Midl	17	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
Marshall Field	9	41⅝	40⅞	41½	+ ⅜
Martin (GL)	18	40⅛	39⅞	40⅛	+ ⅜
Martin-Perry	11	20½	20	20⅛	
Master Elec	1	40	40	40	
Mathieson Alk	5	31½	30¾	31½	+ ⅞
May Dept Strs	3	53½	53	53	+ 1
Maytag Co	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Maytag pf	1	50	50	50	
McCall Corp	3	52	52	52	
McCrory Strs	22	29¼	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅜
McCrory S rt	1471	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McIntyre Porc	1	67½	67½	67½	— 1
McKess & Rob	13	41⅝	41¼	41⅜	— ⅛
McLellan Strs	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
McQuay-Norris	7	29	27¾	29	+ 1½
Mead Corp	8	22	21¾	22	
Melville Shoe	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Mengel Co	5	26⅜	26	26	— ¾
Merch & M Tr	4	38¼	38	38	— ¼
Mesta Mach	4	55⅞	55¼	55⅞	— ¼
Miami Cop	6	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	7	33⅞	33¼	33⅞	+ ⅜
Minn-Hon Reg	1	53½	53½	53½	+ ½
Minn-Moline	9	12⅛	12	12	
Minn&St L Ry	1	67½	67½	67½	+ ¼
MinnStP&SSM A	2	22	21⅝	22	
Mission Corp	4	35⅛	34¾	34¾	— ½
Mo-Kan-Texas	26	16¼	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-T pf	31	46⅛	45⅝	45¾	— ¼
Mohawk Carpet	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¾
Monarch M T	3	34½	33½	33½	— 1½
Monsanto Ch	1	117	117	117	+ ⅞
Montgom Ward	12	73¼	72⅞	72⅞	— ⅜
Moore McLin	7	22⅛	22	22⅛	— ⅛
Moore McL pf	2	55	55	55	+ ½
Motor Prod	4	31⅜	31	31⅜	+ ½
Motor Wheel	1	29¾	29⅛	29¾	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg	6	18⅛	18	18⅛	
Murray Corp	10	19⅞	19½	19⅞	+ ¼
Nash-Kelvin	44	23¼	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Nat Acme	2	34⅛	34	34	+ ⅛
Nat Airlines	20	35⅜	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Nat Auto Fib	13	17⅝	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Nat Aviation	3	26½	26⅛	26½	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	10	32½	32¼	32½	
Nat Bd & Shr	2	27	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Nat Can	7	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	2	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	— ¼
Nat Container	2	28⅞	28½	28⅞	— ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	9	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	15	35¼	34⅞	35¼	+ ⅜
Nat Dept Strs	4	39⅞	39⅛	39⅞	+ ⅜
Nat Distillers	55	75	72¾	73¾	+ 1
Nat Gypsum	20	25	24½	25	+ ¼
Nat Lead	3	34	34	34	
Nat Linen Svc	3	24½	24⅛	24½	+ ½
Nat M & S Cas	8	31⅛	30⅞	31⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Oil Prod	8	55½	53	55	+ 2
Nat Pow & Lt	104	10⅛	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Natl Steel	3	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	— ⅛
Nat Sug Ref	3	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	— ½
Nat Supply	16	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	
Nat Sup $2 pf	2	30	30	30	
Nat Tea	2	28½	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Natomas Co	6	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	+ ¼
Nehi Corp	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ½
Neisner Bros	3	60	58½	60	+ 4
Newb J J new	3	37	35	37	
Newmont Min	9	45	43¾	45	+ 1½
Newport Indust	9	36⅛	36	36⅛	— ½
Newpt N Ship	5	25⅞	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅝
N Y Air Brake	2	57½	57	57½	+ ¼
N Y Cent R R	141	33⅝	33⅛	33⅜	— ⅛
N Y C & St L	6	51⅛	51	51	— ⅛
N Y & S L pf	3	127½	126⅛	126⅛	— 1
N Y Dock pf	1	59	59	59	— 1
N Y Shipbldg	13	19⅞	19⅛	19⅝	+ ¼
Noh-Sparks	2	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ 1½
No Am Aviation	26	13⅞	13½	13⅞	
North Amer Co	49	29¾	29⅛	29⅝	— ⅛
Northern Pac	60	35⅞	35	35	— ⅝
Norwalk T & R	2	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
Norwich Pharm	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Ohio Oil	37	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Oliver Corp	4	33¼	32⅞	33	— ⅜
Omnibus Corp	3	16½	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Otis Elevator	5	35¾	35½	35½	— ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	5	76	75½	75½	— ½
Pac Am Fish	14	17	17	17	— ½
Pac Gas & El	10	42⅛	41¾	42	+ ¼
Pac Mills	1	71	71	71	+ 1
Pac Tin Cons	6	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Pac West Oil	3	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Packard Mot	106	11	10⅞	10⅞	
Pan Am Airw	75	25⅛	25	25⅛	— ⅛
Pan Am Petrol	2	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Panhand EPL	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅜
Panhand P&R	24	13⅞	13½	13½	— ½
Param Pictures	22	55½	54⅛	55½	+ ½
Park & Tilford	9	71⅞	69	70⅛	— ⅝
Park Utah C M	5	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	
Parke Davis	3	36⅝	36⅛	36⅜	— ¼
Parker Rust-Pr	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ½
Parmelee Tran	14	17⅜	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Patino Mines	10	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	— ½
Penney (J C)	3	149	148⅝	148⅝	— ⅝
Penn-Cent Airl	16	44⅛	43⅜	43⅜	— 1
Penn Coal & C	6	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Penn-D C new	13	30½	30	30½	+ ½
Penn P&L wi	50	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Penn RR	39	42⅜	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅛
Penn Salt	2	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛
Peoples Drug	1	43	43	43	— ¼
Peo Gas L&C	1	89½	89½	89½	
Peoria & East	1	38	38	38	+ ¾
Pepsi-Cola	28	35⅞	35¼	35⅜	+ ¼
Pere Marquette	2	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ½
Pere Marq pf	3	90½	90	90½	+ ½
Pet Milk	1	41⅜	41½	41½	+ ¼
Petrol Corp	4	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ¾
Pfeiffer Brew	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Pfizer Chas&Co	21	36½	35⅞	36½	+ 1½
Phelps Dodge	36	38	37¼	37⅝	— ⅛
Phila Elec	10	28⅝	28⅜	28½	+ ⅛
Phila El $1 pref	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Phil & Rdg C&I	23	18½	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Philco Corp	11	44	43¼	44	+ ¼
Philip Morris	10	66	64	65	— 1⅛
Phil Morris pf	1	111	111	111	
Phillips Pet	13	57⅛	56⅝	57	— ⅛
Phoenix Hosiery	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
Pillsbury Mills	1	34	33⅞	33⅞	— ¼
Pitt Coke & Ch	3	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ¼
Pitt Cons Coal	19	22	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Pitt Forgings	1	23½	23½	23½	— ½
Pitt Plate Gl	37	44½	43½	44⅜	+ 1
Pitt Scr & Bolt	32	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Pitt Steel	8	15	14½	14¾	— ¼
Pitt & W Va	1	30½	30½	30½	— ½
Poor & Co B	9	22½	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Pressed Stl Car	30	23⅝	23⅛	23¼	+ ¼
Procter & Gam	3	66	66	66	+ ½
Pub Svc N J	34	24⅝	23⅞	24¼	+ ⅛
Pullman	12	62	61½	61½	+ ⅛
Pure Oil	33	22⅜	22	22⅛	— ⅛
Pure Oil 5% pf	3	112½	112	112½	+ 1½
Purity Bak	2	33	32⅞	32⅞	+ ⅜
Quak Sta Oil	1	22¼	21⅞	22¼	+ ½
Radio Corp	392	17⅞	17	17¾	— ⅛
Radio-K-Orph	91	16⅞	16	16⅝	+ ⅛
Raybestos-M	1	41½	41½	41½	+ ½
Rayonier Inc	5	22⅞	22½	22⅞	+ ½
Reading Co	7	27⅞	27½	27⅜	— ¼
Rl Silk Hosiery	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
Reming Rand	12	35½	35	35½	+ ¼
Reo Motors	1	26½	26	26¼	+ ¼
Repub Avia	27	16⅞	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
Repub Steel	36	31	30⅝	30⅞	— ⅛
Rev Copp & Br	7	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Reynolds Metals	5	34	33½	33½	— 1¼
Reynolds Sprg	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Reynds Tob B	10	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛
Reynds Tob pf	4	104	104	104	— ⅛
Rheem Mfg	4	24	23⅝	24	+ ¼
Richfield Oil	13	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Roan Ant Cop	32	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛
Royal Type	1	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Ruppert (J)	2	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Rustless I & S	8	28⅞	28⅜	28¾	+ ⅜
Safeway Stores	7	26	25⅝	26	
Safe Strs pf	1	113	113	113	
St Joseph Ld	1	53¾	53¼	53¼	— ⅛
Savage Arms	7	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Schenley Distil	89	122½	118½	121	+ 1½
Seab A L R R	8	34⅝	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Seaboard Oil	4	29⅜	29	29	
Seagrave Corp	19	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞	+ ⅛
Sears Roebuck	72	36⅞	36⅛	36½	
Servel Inc	24	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞	
Shamrock O&G	25	21⅜	20⅝	20⅞	
Sharon Stl	6	26⅜	25½	26⅜	— 1¼
Sharp & Dohme	12	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	
Shattuck (FG)	2	21	21	21	
Shell Un Oil	10	33⅝	32½	32½	— ½
Stl King Coalit	22	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Simmons Co	8	46	45¾	45¾	— ¾
Sinclair Oil	72	19⅝	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Sloss-Shef Stl	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	
Smith (AO) Cor	3	87½	86½	86½	— 1⅞
Socony-Vacuum	68	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Sou Am G&P	18	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
So P Rico Sug	2	54⅝	54	54	— ⅛
So'east Greyh L	7	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	— ½
Sou Cal Edison	6	36½	36¼	36¼	+ ¼
Sou Pacific	44	59	58⅝	58⅞	— ⅛
Southern Ry	7	58⅝	58¼	58⅝	+ ¼
South Ry pf	10	83½	83	83¼	— ⅛
Sparks Whiting	10	11⅝	11	11½	— ⅛
Spear & Co	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Sperry Corp	10	35⅜	35¼	35½	+ ⅛
Spicer Mfg	1	79	79	79	+ 1
Spiegel Inc	28	22¼	21⅝	22¼	+ ⅜
Square D Co	4	58⅝	56	56½	— 1¼
Squibb & Sons	10	40⅝	39	40¼	+ ¼
Stand Brands	3	48	47½	47⅝	— ⅛
Std G&E $4 pf	203	33⅝	31⅝	32⅝	+ 1½
Std G&E$6 prpf	2	121	118	121	+ 5
Std G&E$7 prpf	9	134¾	133	134½	+ 4½
Stand Oil Cal	18	48	47½	47½	— ¼
Stand Oil Ind	18	40⅞	40½	40½	— ¼
Stand Oil NJ	17	66⅝	66⅜	66⅜	— ¼
Stand Oil Ohio	7	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+ ¼
Std Stl Sprg	20	18⅞	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Sterling Drug	6	43	42¼	43	+ ¼
Stewart-Warn	15	23⅜	23	23⅛	— ⅛
Stok-Van Camp	12	26	25½	25¾	— ¼
Stoke-Van C pf	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Stone & Webs	18	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	
Studebak Corp	23	31⅛	31	31	— ⅛
Sun Chem	3	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	
Sunray Oil	17	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
Sunshine Mng	21	22	21⅝	22	+ ⅜
Superheater	7	32½	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Superior Stl	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅜
Sweets Co Am	3	53½	52	52¼	— 1¼
Swift & Co	3	38⅝	38½	38½	— ½
Swift Intl	6	33⅛	33	33	— ⅛

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Syming-Gld	27	13	12½	13	+ ½
Telautograph	3	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Tenn Corp	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅝
Texas Co	3	61	60⅝	61	— ¼
Tex Gul Prod	9	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Tex G Sulph	1	49	49	49	+ 1
Tex Pac C & O	13	27⅝	27	27¼	— ¼
Tex P L Trust	42	17¼	17	17⅛	
Tex & Pac Ry	4	50	49½	50	+ ⅛
Thatcher Mfg	14	28⅝	28	28½	+ ½
The Fair	2	17	16¾	16¾	— 1
Thermoid Co	8	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	
Third Ave Tran	3	12¾	12⅜	12½	— ⅛
Thomp (J R)	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Thom-Starrett	13	9⅛	9	9	
Tide Wat A Oil	16	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Timken-D Axle	8	47⅜	47	47	— ¼
Timken R Bear	20	65	63⅝	64¼	+ ⅛
Transamerica	24	20⅝	20½	20½	— ⅛
Tr & West Air	6	70	69	69	— 1
Transue & Will	7	28½	28½	28½	+ ½
Tri-Cont Corp	8	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Truax-Traer C	3	16⅞	16½	16⅞	— ⅛
Tubize Rayon	6	39⅞	39⅛	39⅛	— ½
Twen C-Fox	21	42⅛	41¼	41⅞	+ ⅛
Twent C-Fox pf	1	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	+ ⅜
Twin C Rap Tr	1	14	14	14	
Twin Coach	6	22¾	22½	22¾	+ 1
Underwood	2	73	73	73	
Union Bag & P	6	25	24½	24½	— ¾
Union Carbide	11	101½	101⅛	101⅛	— ⅛
Union Oil Cal	10	26⅜	26	26⅜	+ ⅛
Union Pacific	3	139½	138⅝	139½	+ ¼
Un Tk Car	1	40⅜	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
Un Air Lines	9	52¼	51⅝	51⅞	+ ⅛
Un Aircraft	27	35⅛	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
United Biscuit	3	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
United Carbon	3	81⅞	81	81⅞	+ ¼
Un Cig-Wh Strs	43	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
UnC-Wh pr pf	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
United Corp	100	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
United Corp pf	5	48⅝	48¼	48⅝	+ ⅛
United Drug	5	27⅛	27	27	— ¼
United Dyewood	3	12⅞	12½	12½	— ½
United Elec Co	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
United E&Fdy	1	49⅞	49⅛	49⅞	+ ½
United Fruit	2	112	112	112	
United Gas Im	13	24	23⅝	23⅞	— ⅛
United M & M	2	51	50⅞	50⅞	— ⅛
United Paperbd	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
U S & For Sec	10	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
U S Freight	3	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
U S Gypsum	1	114	114	114	— 1½
U S Indus Chem	24	53	52¼	52¾	
U S Leath	2	11	11	11	— ½
U S Leather A	5	37⅝	37⅛	37⅝	+ ⅛
U S Lines	21	14½	13⅞	14	— ⅛
U S Lines pf	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
U S Pipe & Fdry	1	54	54	54	+ 1
U S Plywood	7	48⅛	47⅞	47⅞	
U S Real & I	19	6	5⅞	5⅞	
U S Rubber	10	67	66⅛	67	
U S Rub 1 pf	1	173	173	173	
U S Smelt R&M	7	76¼	75½	75½	— ½
U S Steel	54	81⅝	80⅞	81⅛	— ⅛
U S Steel pf	5	153½	152	153½	+ 3
U S Tobacco	2	29¼	29⅛	29¼	+ ¼
United Stockyds	2	8⅛	8	8⅛	
United Stores A	38	16½	15⅝	16½	— ½
Univ-Cyclops St	2	22½	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Univ Pict	13	44½	43½	44½	+ ¼
Van Norman	2	20⅛	20	20	
Van Raalte	1	46½	46½	46½	— 1¼
Vanadium Corp	1	30	30	30	
Vertient-Cam S	8	23¼	22¾	23¼	
Va-Caro Chem	9	7½	7½	7½	
Virginian Ry	1	49	49	49	— ¼
Waldorf Sys	1	19	18½	18½	— ¼
Walgreen Co	1	39½	39½	39½	— ½
Walker (H) G&W	10	108½	103½	106	— ¼
Walworth Co	11	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Ward Baking	6	14	13¾	14	
Ward Baking pf	1	104	103½	103½	— ½
Warner Bros P	36	33	32⅜	32¾	— ¼
Warren F & P	3	44¾	44	44¾	— ¼
Warren Pet	2	19½	19½	19½	— ¼
Wash Gas Lt	1	30¾	30⅜	30⅜	— ½
Waukesha Motor	2	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ¼
Wayne Pump	2	44	44	44	+ 1
Webster Tob	5	14½	14¼	14½	— ⅛
Wesson O&S	7	34½	34	34	— ¼
West Ind Sug	24	36	35⅞	36	+ ¼
WVa Pulp&Pap	2	38½	38½	38½	— ½
West Air L	6	3⅞	3½	3⅞	— ¼
West Auto Sup	4	56¼	56	56¼	+ 1
West Maryland	14	11⅝	11	11⅝	— ½
West Pac	2	48½	48½	48½	— ½
West Un Tel A	16	52	51⅛	51⅛	— 1¼
Westing Air B	4	37⅞	37½	37⅞	— ¼
Westing Elec	32	35½	35⅛	35½	+ ¼
Westvaco Chlor	1	39	39	39	+ 1
Wheeling Stl	7	46⅞	46¼	46⅞	+ ⅝
White Motor	3	40	39½	39½	— ½
Wh Sew Mach	5	16⅜	16	16	— ⅜
Wilcox Oil	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Willys-Overland	45	21⅞	21⅜	21⅝	— ½
Wilson & Co	32	17⅞	17¼	17⅜	— ¼
Wilson-Jones	1	20	20	20	— ½
Woodward Iron	3	36½	36½	36½	— ½
Woolwor (FW)	50	53⅜	52¾	53⅜	+ 2½
Worthing P&M	3	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	+ ¼
Wrig (W) Jr	1	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	— ½
Wyand Wor	3	21½	21⅜	21⅜	+ ¼
Yale&Towne	2	46	45½	46	+ 1½
York Corp	9	23	22⅞	23	— ⅛
Young Spg & W	3	29⅛	28⅞	29⅛	+ ⅛
Youngst Sh&T	8	66	65⅛	65⅞	+ ⅝
Youngst Stl Dr	8	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Zenith Radio	3	41⅞	41⅛	41¼	— ⅛
Zonite Prods	22	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛

Trend Uneven As Stocks End At 8-Year Top

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—The stock market today closed the books on its best 12-month stretch in about eight years with spots of strength persisting but with many tired-looking leaders slipping into the minus column.

Liquors enjoyed another bulge at the start, backed down under profit realizing and recovered moderately in the final quarter hour. Steels steadied at the last while motors, the majority of rails and scattered "blue chips" finashed with losses of fractions to nearly three points. Advances running to better than two, however, were well distributed.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	287	315
Declines	413	243
Unchanged	189	190
Total issues	889	748

Dealings were sluggish most of the time as Well Street was all but deserted by customers who left Friday for the New Year's holidays not to return until Wednesday. All markets will recess Tuesday. Transfers of 1,012,368 shares compared with 1,0900,000 Friday and weer the smallest for a full session since December 21. For the year volume of 376,029,713 shares wa sthe largest since the 409,464,570 of 1937.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was off .1 of a point at 75.2. On the month it was down .4. For the year the net gain was 16.9 points, widest upswing since the boom year of 1928. The 1945 advance for the industrials was 20.6 points, for the rails 12.9 and for the utilities 12.

Year-end adjustment and switching, in addition to persistent apprehension over labor strife, provided the principal handicaps for the concluding session. Tax sales also were plentiful. Largest "cash" transaction of the proceedings was 16,100-share block of Radio Corp. This issue ended unchanged at 17¾. Earnings, dividends and split-up talk for the distillers bolstered favorites.

Bonds were narrow. At Chicago wheat and rye were unchanged to up ½ and 3½ cents a bushel, respectively. The Cotton Exchange was closed for New Year's.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Garfinckel com. 100 at 38.
Hecht com. 15 at 34½, 15 at 34, 10 at 34.
Cap Transit Co. 4 at 32¼.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility Bonds		
Am Tel & Tel conv deb 3s '56	149¾	
Cap Traction 1st 5s '47	104½	
Cap Transit 1st Ref 4s '64	105½	106½
City & Suburban 5s '48	113	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s '61	125	
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '66	105	
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '77	112	
Washington Gas 5s '60	120	
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Ref & W Cp 1st 4¼s '48	103½	
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*190⅝	
Capital Transit (2.00)	33	33¾
N & W Steamboat (†4)	200	
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	110½	
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pfd (5.50)	109½	110½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	30	31½
Wash Gas cum pfd (4.25)	105½	106½
Wash G L cum conv pfd (4.50)	108	
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00)	105½	
Wash Ry & El com (a)	690	
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	124½	
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (s.80)	30¼	
Liberty (†7)	*240	
Lincoln (h5)	*310	
Riggs (12)	513	
Washington (6)	*165	
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	*306	
Natl Sav & Tr (6.00)	310	
Prince Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00)	28	
Union Trust Co (†3.00)	*148	
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	305	335
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	36	
Com & Savings (y10.00)	*525	
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (†6)	153	
Firemen's (1.40)	*29	
National Union (.75)	14	15½
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	14	16
Real Estate (6)	175	
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	45	
Garfinckel com (†1.00)	37½	40
Garfin 5½% cum pfd (1.375)	27	28
Hecht com (1.20)	33½	35½
Hecht 3¾% cum pfd (3.75)	103	
Lanston Mono (new) (.80)	21¼	22½
Mergenthaler Lino (a4.50)	74	78
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (p40)	6⅞	
Peoples Drug Store com (1.60)	43	
Security Storage (4)	85	
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	52	
Wdwd & Lothrop com (p2.30)	65	
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	125	

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) $5 extra. (k) 10 cents extra. (p) Paid in 1944. (y) $10 extra.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Dec. 31 (AP).—Unexpected and moderately heavy buying gave wheat and rye futures prices a fairly good spin today and both grains scored substantial advances.

Rye, which has not needed much of a push recently to budge prices either way, led the upturn with gains of as much at 3½ cents a bushel, while the more rigid wheat market had advanced up to ½ cent.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½
July	1.79½	1.79½	1.79½	1.79½
September	1.76⅛	1.77	1.76⅛	1.76⅞
December	1.75	1.75¼	1.75	1.75⅛
Corn—				
May	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
May	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
July	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
September	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
Oats—				
May	77¾	77¾	77⅛	77¼
July	74½	74⅞	74½	74⅝
September	71¼	71⅞	71⅛	71⅛
December	71½	71⅝	71	71
Rye—				
May	1.75½	1.78	1.75½	1.78
July	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½
September	1.43	1.44	1.43	1.43½
December	1.42⅞	1.43⅛	1.42⅞	1.43⅛
Barley—				

Over-the-Counter

(For the year ended.)

These bid and asked quotations represent prices at which one or more dealers, members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., would trade with the general public at the time the quotations were gathered:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
City Club 1st 6s	60	
D. C. Paper Mills 3s, 1946	40	
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	
National Press Bldg. 3-5s, '56	100½	
National Press Bldg. 4½s, '56	80	
Racket Club std. & ext. 3s, '65	173	
Seaboard Finance 5s, '50	100	102
Wash. Auditorium 6s, 1944	84	
Wash. Properties 7s, 1952	101	103½
Stocks		
American Co pf	67	
American Co common	78	
Anacostia Bank	170	
Barber & Ross pf	70	
Barber & Ross common	19	
City Bank	50	
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	
Columbia National Bank	265	
Consol Title Co pf	45	
Consol Title Co common	10	
District National Secur pf	60	
Fidelity Storage Co	100	
Financial Credit Co units	20	
Griff Consum Corp common	53	
Hamilton Nat Bank	47	50
Hamilton Nat Bank fractions	11½	12½
Internat Fin Co units	20	
Mayflower Hotel	12½	13¼
Merch Trans & Stor pf	90	
Merch Trans & Stor common	1¼	
Morris Plan Bank	34	36
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp pf	[illegible]	
Mt Vern Mtge Corp common	4½	
Munsey Trust Co	109	
Nat Metropolitan Bank	79	
Nat Mtge & Inv common	[illegible]	
Nat Press Bldg pf	9½	11
Nat Press Bldg common	3½	
Raleigh Hotel	79	
Real Estate Mtge & Inv "A"	1¾	
Real Estate Mtge & Inv "B"	3½	
Seaboard Finance Corp pf	30	32
Seaboard Finance Corp common	14½	15½
Second National Bank	83	
Secur Sav & Coml Bank	185	
Southern Oxygen Co	40	
Suburban National Bank	23	
Washington Properties	60	
Wash Rwy & Elec Co units	19	20½
Wash Sanitary Housing	115	
Wash Sanitary Improvement	25	
Riggs Nat Bank rights, w i	24	

N. Y. Bonds

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $5,040,200; previous day, $2,670,000; week ago, closed; year ago, closed; two years ago, $7,776,000; January 1 to date, $2,261,985,110; year ago, $2,694,703,700; two years ago, $3,254,717,725.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Dec. 31.

40 Bonds	108.32	+0.04
10 Higher grade rails	116.21	+0.11
10 Second grade rails	102.04	
10 Public utilities	109.17	+0.03
10 Industrials	105.86	+0.01

Sales in thousands	Bond	High	Low	Close
52	Am T&T 3 '56	151⅛	150	151
31	Am T&T 2¾ '80	103⅞	103⅝	103⅞
6	Arm & Co 4½ '75	104⅛	104	104⅛
4	A T S F 4 '95	132⅜	132	132⅜
53	B & O '95 A	97⅛	96½	96⅞
9	B & O '95 C	101⅞	101⅛	101⅞
12	B & O 2000 D	97¼	96¾	97¼
13	B & O '96 F	96	95¾	95¾
73	B & O cv '60	78⅞	77¾	78⅛
6	B & O 4 '48	105¼	105⅛	105¼
7	B & O SW '50	103⅞	103¾	103⅞
8	Bost Me 4½ '70	77	76½	77
35	BCR&N 5 '34	50	49	49⅞
6	Can P 4 perp	108⅞	108½	108⅞
15	Cen G cn 5 '45	77¾	76	77
5	Cen G 1st 5 '45	99	99	99
8	Con Pac 5 '60	105⅛	105	105
28	CRRNJ 5 '87	45¾	45	45⅜
187	Chi & A 3 '49	55	54½	54¾
5	C & EI inc '97	75¾	75	75
5	CGW 4½ 2038	76	75	76
15	Chi I&L 5 '47	106	105	106
8	Chi I&L 5 '66	22	21¾	22
167	C & NW 4½ '99	94¾	94⅛	94⅜
44	CRIP 4½ '52 A	71½	71	71⅛
29	CRIP 4½ '60	29	28⅞	28⅞
15	CRI&P 4 '88	95	95	95½
12	CRIP r 4 '34	65	65	65
16	CCCSL 4½ '77	98⅜	98	98
5	Cl UT 5 '73	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜
5	Col S 4½ '80	84	83⅞	83⅞
5	Col G 5 '61	104⅛	104	104
16	Cuba N 5½ '42 r	46⅛	46	46
24	Del L&W inc '93	63	62⅜	63
33	D&RG 4 '36	67¼	67⅛	67¼
8	D&RGW 5 '55	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜
76	DRGW 5 '55	16	15½	16
11	Det Ed 3 '70	108¾	108⅝	108¾
5	Firest TR 3 '61	105	105	105
8	Fla EC 5 '74	90	88½	90
7	Gen R&U 4 '69	82⅞	82½	82⅞
10	GM&O 4 '75	106½	106½	106½
25	Hud C 5 '62	80	79⅝	80
26	H&M r5 '57	75	74⅝	75
96	H&M inc 5 '57	37	36	37
5	I C 4 '53	101½	101½	101½
66	I C 4¾ '66	95¼	95	95
14	ICCSL 5 '63	102¼	102	102
15	Int GN 6 '52	49½	49½	49½
10	Int GN 1st 6 '52	85½	85⅛	85⅛
49	Int HE 6 '44	97¼	97	97
5	Int T&T 4½ '52	102½	102¼	102½
13	KCPtS 4 '36	81	80⅞	81
9	Laut N inc '75	76½	76⅛	76½
11	Leh V 4½ 2003	56	55½	56
46	Leh V 4 2003	53⅛	52¾	52¾
5	Lou & A 5 '69	105	105	105
5	L&N 2⅞ 2003	100¾	100¾	100¾
21	MSPSSM 4 '91	78¼	78	78
25	M-K-T 5 '62 A	100	99⅞	100
25	M-K-T aj 5 '67	106½	106	106½
69	M-K-T 1st 4 '90	100¼	99⅞	100¼
29	Mo P 5½ '49	41⅞	41	41½
8	MoP 5 '77 F	97¾	97½	97½
5	MoP 5 '81 I	97½	97¼	97½
93	MoP g 4 '75	61⅞	60¾	60¾
9	Mor & E 4½ '55	81¼	81	81¼
19	Mor & E 3½ 2000	72¾	72¼	72¼
5	N O T M 5 '54	92½	92½	92½
11	N Y C r 5 2013	102⅝	102	102⅝
62	N Y C 4½ 2013 A	98½	98	98½
11	N Y C cn 4 '98	99¾	99⅜	99⅜
12	N Y C H R 3½ '97	108	106⅞	106⅞
27	N Y N H H 6 '48	73⅞	73	73⅞
70	N Y N H H 4½ '67	71⅞	71½	71⅞
69	N Y N H H 4 '57	35⅞	35	35
132	N Y O W r 4 '92	22	21¾	22
11	N Y O W g 4 '55	13	12½	12½
61	N Y W B 4½ '46	33⅝	33¼	33⅜
5	Norf S 5 2014	59⅞	59½	59⅞
83	Nor P 4½ 2047	107	106⅞	107
12	Nor P 4 '97	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛
14	Nor P 3 2047	86	85⅝	85⅝
12	O & L Ch 4 '48	26⅛	25⅛	26⅛
12	P G & E 3 '74	107⅞	107⅜	107⅞
5	Pen RR g 4¼ '81	127⅛	127⅛	127⅛
5	Peo & E inc 4 '90	75	75	75
17	Phil Ry 4 '37	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
23	St L SF 5 '50 B	68½	68	68⅛
187	St L SF 4½ '78	46⅜	45⅝	46⅜
69	St L SF 4 '50 A	64⅝	63¾	64⅝
10	St L SW rf 5 '90	99	99	99
20	Sea AL c 6 '45	73⅞	73⅛	73⅛
36	Sea-AF 6 '35 A	20⅞	20⅛	20¾
37	So Pac 4½ '81	105⅞	105⅜	105⅜
21	So Pac 4½ '69	103	102⅝	103
7	So Pac 3¾ '96 C	106¼	105¾	106¼
16	So Pac 3¾ '86 B	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
27	Sou Ry g 4 '56	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5	Tex Corp 3 '59	104⅜	104⅛	104⅜
7	T & P 3½ '85	104½	104½	104½
42	Third Ave 5 '60	52¼	51¾	52
5	Un Oil Cal 2¾ '70	103	103	103
15	Va Ry 3 '95	106¾	106⅜	106¾
45	Wab 4¼ '91	94	94	94
16	Ward Bak 5½ '70	108½	108¼	108½
7	W Sb 4 2361	92½	92¼	92½
8	West Un 5 '60	108¼	107¾	108⅛
22	Wis Cen 4 '49	86½	86⅜	86½
32	Wis C 4 SD '36	38¼	37⅜	37⅞

Commodity Index

New York, Dec. 31.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today rose to 112.50; previous day, 112.49; week ago, 112.61; month ago, 112.40; year ago, 108.73.

	1945.	1944.	1943.	1942.
High	112.81	108.73	107.34	103.22
Low	107.90	106.03	103.43	95.34

(1926 average equals 100.)

Chase Officer Retires

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 31 (AP).—Reeve Schley of Far Hills announced his retirement as executive vice president of the Chase National Bank of New York, with which he has been connected for more than 26 years, to become effective sometime in January.

Bendix Aviation Plans 25-Million Capital Outlays

Detroit, Dec. 31 (AP).—Expenditure of approximately 25 million dollars is anticipated by Bendix Aviation Corp. to purchase and modernize plants and facilities needed for its peacetime operations, Ernest R. Breech, president, said today in a letter to stockholders.

Noting that because of war demands on Bendix engineers only a few new products could be prepared for output prior to the war's end, Breech said that when other new products are ready to be introduced "capital will be required not only for plants and facilities, but for usual working capital items."

Breech said contract cancellations and the problems and delays of reconversion had materially changed the corporation's profit picture. Directors in November reduced the dividend rate from 75 cents to 50 cents a share.

Bendix employment, he said, has been reduced from a wartime peak of more than 70,000 to approximately 22,000 with further reductions anticipated. He cited the need for supporting large-scale development programs, and said profits and stockholders were "equeezed in the middle" between Government price-fixing policies and "very large" wage demands on the part of the unions.

AGE Is Authorized To Keep Central System

Philadelphia, Dec. 31 (AP).—The American Gas & Electric Co. has been given permission by the Securities and Exchange Commission to retain its "central system" in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky, but was ordered to divest itself of the Scranton (Pa.) Electric Co., West Pittston-Exeter Railroad Co. and Atlantic City (N. J.) Electric Co. and its subsidiaries.

The SEC decision climaxes six years of proceedings. American Gas will continue in existence as a registered holding company, subject to commission jurisdiction.

Missouri Pacific Hits Alleghany Proposal

St. Louis, Dec. 31 (AP).—Guy A. Thompson, trustee for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, today asked the United States District Court to dismiss a petition of the Alleghany Corp., which sought to force establishment of a through transcontinental railroad passenger service.

Thompson's motion contended the matter of establishing through service should be a subject of conference between the Missouri Pacific and Chesapeake & Ohio.

The original petition was filed by the Alleghany Corp., on behalf of the C. & O., which it controls.

Week's Steel Output To Show Sharp Rise

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—The Nation's steel mills will operate at 80.6 per cent of rated capacity this week against 62.8 in the preceding like period, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported today.

This will produce a total of 1,476,300 tone of steel compared with 1,154,300 last week. The big increase was attributed to the fact that mills are reopening after the Christmas holiday shutdown, will operate on New Year's Day.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WITH THE BEGINNING of 1946, The Washington Merry-Go-Round takes pleasure in saluting those who have labored for their fellowmen during the turbulent year just closed.

G. I. Joe—The hero without headlines, who, no matter what his job, whether a frontline attack or wiping engines below decks, went in and did it; who took all sorts of punishment, from tropical mosquitoes to snipers' bullets; who did all these things for his country uncomplainingly—but who now wants to come home.

Mrs. G. I. Joe—The heroine without headlines who moved her family in to live with the in-laws, went out to work in a war plant, scrimped along on a meager dependency allotment, kept up her husband's morale at the front—but now wants that husband home.

The Atomic Scientists—Not so much for discovering the atomic bomb, but for emerging from their ivory towers to wage an enlightened campaign on the benefits and evils of atomic science.

Chester Bowles — Who has withstood all sorts of brickbats, dead cats, and kicks-in-the-pants—but kept his hand in the dike of inflation, and without whom the American people would be suffering the greatest inflation flood in history.

J. Edgar Hoover—Who, with his FBI, has suppressed enemies from within, kept foreign sabotage at the zero level, and done it without disturbing the civil liberties of the Nation.

Senator Barkley—Who despite a very ill wife has kept a steady hand on the Senate throttle, unflinchingly pushing through the program of his chief sometimes against tremendous opposition, but always with a smile and a sense of humor.

Speaker Sam Rayburn — Who has been able to crack the whip over the most unruly conglomeration of politicoes ever gathered under one roof and by his charm, his sagacity, and his driving energy has largely made them behave.

Dr. Herbert Evatt — Foreign Minister of Australia, who has worked hand in glove with the USA, and who more than any other one man won for the little nations a real voice in the United Nations.

Harry White—Who, as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, did so much to organize Bretton Woods, the first step toward the economic realization of Wendell Willkie's One World.

The Government Girls — The unsung heroes of Washington who came from the great open spaces to the cramped, crowded Capital to pound the typewriter seven days a week, sometimes far into the night, getting little credit, but doing so much to speed the creaking machinery of Government in wartime.

The above, who have given so much for their country and mankind, we salute!

Under the Dome

Tom Corcoran, the former braintruster, has been promoting his law partner, ex-Senator D. Worth Clark of Idaho, to replace Harold Ickes when and if the latter resigns as Secretary of the Interior. Clark, a former die-hard isolationist, is not likely to get the job . . . An off-the-record quote from President Truman: "A lot of people used to accuse President Roosevelt of being a liar—especially on Capitol Hill. But having been in this job for a few months myself, it's hard to know how anyone could be President of the United States without occasionally being a liar" . . . Boss of the Bronx Ed Flynn, close friend of FDR and former Democratic chairman, is in for tough political sledding. Hard-hitting Congressman James Roe, leader of Queens County who spearheaded Mayor O'Dwyer's victory, is out to replace Flynn as Democratic National Committeeman from New York . . . Ed Flynn, always more interested in the coveted field of diplomacy, plans to leave for Moscow this winter to try patching up relations between the Kremlin and the Vatican . . . Some Senators who backed Cordell Hull in ousting Sumner Welles have now become strong Wellesian rooters since his masterful testimony before the Pearl Harbor Committee . . . The demagogue business must be picking up . . . Gerald Winrod, race-baiting editor of The Defender and under indictment for sedition, has moved from a modest dwelling on North Green st. to a pretentious home on Broadview st., the exclusive section of Wichita, Kans.

Capital Chaff

SIX GENERAL MOTORS executives are listed by the Treasury Department as among the 15 highest paid men in the USA, though still under MGM's Louis B. Mayer, who gets $908,070. General Motors' Charlie Wilson is next to Mayer with $459,041. Five other GM executives among the 15 highest paid individuals in the USA are: Ormond E. Hunt, $359,519; Albert Bradley, $350,432; John Thomas Smith, $306,310; Donaldson Brown, $306,160; and Charles F. Kettering, $306,117 . . . Roosevelt's old pal, Governor Bob Kerr of Oklahoma, is now lovey-dovey with Roosevelt's old enemy, E. K. Gaylord, ultrareactionary Oklahoma City publisher. They have teamed up to get a new radio station. Gaylord already owns station WKY, which, with two newspapers, gives him a neat near news monopoly in the center of Oklahoma. To get a new station, he figured he needed New Dealer Kerr's support . . . Kerr plans to run against GOP Senator Ed Moore in 1948 . . . When Larry Fly was Chairman of the FCC, one of his bitterest critics was E. K. Gaylord of Oklahoma City. Now the very same Gaylord has retained Fly as his attorney to wangle the new radio station.

Merry-Go-Round

Maury Maverick, who had the Smaller War Plants Corporation knocked out from under him while he was in the Far East, reports that General MacArthur is doing an A-1 job in Japan. . . . If the Russians want to make a hit with GI Joes, they could loosen up their absurd policy of not permitting Korean coal from the Russian zone to be shipped to the American zone a few miles south. As a result, ships which might be used for hauling GIs now carry coal to Korea. . . . The State Department has had a minor backstage row with MacArthur over the censoring of State Department reports. Mac demands that State Department officials in Japan send all their secret reports over his desk. When George Atcheson protested, MacArthur threatened to demote him. So Atcheson's cables are still being subjected to Army censorship. . . . It's about a 50-50 bet whether Ed Pauley becomes Secretary of the Navy when James Forrestal resigns. Truman wants to appoint him, but is worried over the senatorial rumpus sure to be kicked up because of Pauley's oil connections. . . . Pauley did a good job on Japanese reparations.

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Died

ATHERTON, JOHN H. On Saturday, December 29, 1945, JOHN H. ATHERTON, beloved son of the late Edwin and Agnes Atherton and brother of Joseph Atherton of Akron, Ohio. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Wednesday, January 2, 1946, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BEALL, CHARLES M. On Saturday, December 29, 1945, at Children's Hospital, CHARLES M. BEALL 3d of 2809 Rittenhouse st. nw., beloved son of Charles M. Beall, jr., and Margaret B. Beall, grandson of Dr. Charles M. Beall. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 2, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BORLAND, WILFRED P. On Saturday, December 29, 1945, at his residence, 1428 Meridian pl. nw., WILFRED P. BORLAND, beloved father of William J. Borland of Jenkintown, Pa., and Alfred J. Borland of Washington, D. C. Services at Chambers, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, January 2, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COADY, MICHAEL. On Saturday, December 29, 1945, at Warren's Hospital, Laurel, Md., MICHAEL COADY, employe of Ammendale Normal Institute. Requiem high mass in Christian Brothers' chapel on Wednesday, January 2, at 9 a. m. Interment in Ammendale Normal Institute Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

COLLINS, FRANCIS M. On Saturday, December 29, 1945, FRANCIS M. COLLINS of 1377 Irving st. nw., beloved son of Margaret Collins and brother of Catherine Collins. Funeral from the Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DRINKWATER, LOUIS PERCY. On Saturday, December 29, 1945, at his residence, 3028 Porter st. nw., LOUIS PERCY DRINKWATER, beloved husband of Charlotte Mae Drinkwater. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EICHHORN, MARGARET. On Friday, December 28, 1945, at her residence, 5900 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., MARGARET EICHHORN, the beloved daughter of the late Rudolph and Ann Eichhorn, devoted sister of Mrs. Ann C. Sutton and Mrs. D. J. Donovan. Remains resting at the above residence until Monday, December 31, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

FOOTE, LILY ROSAFY. On Friday, December 28, 1945, LILY ROSAFY FOOTE of 810 Hamilton st. nw., beloved mother of Lydia Marie Heisley of this city; John E. Foote of Atlanta, Ga.; Charles Curtis Foote of Berwyn, Md., and sister of Mr. Louis A. Rosafy of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co., 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GENTH, AGNES MEYERS. On Sunday, December 30, 1945, at her residence, 605 Deerfield ave., Silver Spring, Md., AGNES MEYERS GENTH, beloved wife of the late Franz E. Genth, mother of Mrs. Mary J. Schaefer, Mrs. Henriette Arthur, Mrs. Frances Free and John Meyers. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 2, at 11 a. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

HOWE, JOHN LEE. On Sunday, December 30, 1945, at Pro[illegible]ce Hospital, JOHN LEE HOWE, be[illegible] husband of Mary M. Howe (nee Qu[illegible]) and brother of Melton Howe. Funeral from his late residence, 924 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Wednesday, January 2, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JENSEN, SOFUS L. On Friday, December 28, 1945, at the Bethesda Hospital, SOFUS L. JENSEN, beloved husband of Lillian L. Jensen. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 2, 1946, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MEITZLER, WILLIAM H. On Sunday, December 30, 1945, WILLIAM H. MEITZLER, beloved husband of Jessie L. Meitzler (nee Pitcher) and father of William A. Meitzler of Utica, N. Y., and Archie R. Meitzler. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, January 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MORRISON, ARTHUR S. On Saturday, December 29, 1945, ARTHUR S. MORRISON, of 418 Oneida pl. nw., beloved husband of Mildred Robeson Morrison, father of Delores E. Morrison and brother of Theodore Morrison and Mrs. Gertrude Gramlick. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PACE, ANNE C. On Sunday, December 30, 1945, at her home in Washington Grove, Md., ANNE C. PACE. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Tuesday, January 1, 1946, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

PEASE, BILLIE WOOD. On Saturday, December 29, 1945, at Doctors Hospital, BILLIE WOOD PEASE, beloved wife of Harold T. Pease. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, January 2, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PITCHER, ANNA BOWIE HARRIS. On Saturday, December 29, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, ANNA BOWIE HARRIS PITCHER, wife of the late Col. William Lewis Pitcher. Friends may call at the Gawler Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th and H sts. nw., on Wednesday, January 2, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TRUSHEIM, MARTHA REDD. On Sunday, December 30, 1945, at her residence, 804 Mass. ave. ne., MARTHA REDD TRUSHEIM, beloved wife of the late John H. Trusheim, mother of John W., Eve M., Margaretta E. and the late Lincoln and Edwin Trusheim. Friends may call at the above residence until Wednesday, January 2, at 10:30 a. m.; thence to St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 3d and A sts. se., where services will be held at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

VIGDERHOUSE, MORRIS. On Sunday, December 30, 1945, at his residence, 1118 Lancaster rd., Takoma Park, Md., MORRIS VIGDERHOUSE, beloved husband of Jeannette Vigderhouse and devoted father of Mrs. Samuel Sugar, Mrs. David Miller, Bernard and Norman Vigderhouse and brother of Joseph Hain. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

WYCKOFF, KATE. On Sunday, December 30, 1945, at Homeopathic Hospital, KATE WYCKOFF of 1375 Quincy st. nw., wife of the late Capt. James E. Wyckoff of the Civil War, beloved mother of Mrs. Ellen G. Fullam and aunt of Mrs. E. Kirkwood of New York City. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.